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Military Junta Ousts Leader In Panama

Gen. Torrijos Headed Coup That Put Him in Power

PANAMA (AP) — National guard officers deposed Brig. Gen Omar Torrijos from the top spot on Panama's military junta today while he was in Mexico City to attend a horse race, informed sources reported

Torrijos was a coleader of a coup that ousted President Arnolfo Arias on Oct. 11, 1968 after he served 11 days.

Informants close to the national guard, Panama's sole military force, identified the leaders of the coup ousting Torrijos as Col. Ramiro Silvera, deputy chief of the guard, and Lt Col. Amado Sanjur, the guard's chief of staff

Key Officers

Silvera and Sanjur were reported closeted this morning with key officers of the guard and other government officials at National Guard headquarters.

This capital was quiet, although rumor spread quickly that Torrijos had been overthrown.

Torrijos had traveled to Mexico City over the weekend to attend the running of the Carribbean Classic at the Hipodromo de las Americas.

At Races

The Panamian announcer broadcasting the race from Mexico City said Torrijos was at the race track. He said Torrijos was accompanied by Lt. Col. Ruben D. Paredes, chief of operations of the national guard.

Sources in Panama said Lt. Col. Rodrigo Garcia, chief of personnel of the guard, also was with Torrijos in Mexico City.

Torrijos seized the government in 1968 with Col. Boris Martinez. They charged that Arias, a civilian, tried to dismember the national guard and set up a dictatorship.

Torrijos and Martinez remained the two top leaders of the junta until last February when Torrijos fired Martinez and three other top officers. He sent them to serve in Washington as members of the Inter-American Defense Commission.

Self-Promotion

Torrijos, until then a colonel, promoted himself to brigadier general and became sole leader of the junta. He jailed some officials of the former civilian government on charges of malfeasance and locked up about 50 accused Communists as well.

He banned all political parties and said they would not be allowed to participate in elections he set up for December 1970.

The New York Times reported on Dec. 9 that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who stopped in Panama on his fact-finding mission for President Nixon earlier this year, had dispatched Joseph F. Carlino, a former New York State assemblyman, to Panama to confer with Torrijos and other officials on how to carry out the election.

Torrijos said later Carlino and his brother Larry had visited Panama but that they had come to observe Panama's progress under the revolutionary government and make recommendations.

Vietnam War Veterans are greeted by their wives on arrival Sunday in Phoenix for a week's stay at a plush resort. The men are flown from Vietnam and all their expenses are paid by the inn at which they are staying.

Equal Recreation Access Ordered

Private Clubs Still Not Included in Ruling Handed Down by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that Negro homeowners may not be barred from recreation facilities open to their white neighbors

Their right said Justice William O. Douglas, stems from an 1866 civil rights law and if they are denied access they map sue in state or federal courts.

The decision does not cover private social clubs

Rather, it covers swimming pools and other facilities shared by families that own homes in a particular suburban area

County in Virginia

The ruling was given in a case from suburban Fairfax County, Va., where a Negro family was denied use of a subdivision's recreation facility, Little Hunt Park.

The operators maintained the park and swimming pool were private and Negroes did not have legal right of entry. The Negro family and the white family which leased the home to the Negroes sued for damages but lost in Virginia courts.

Douglas said the court majority could find nothing to support the idea that Little Hunting Park was a private social club "There was no plan or purpose of exclusiveness," he said "It is open to every white person within the geographic area, there being no selective element other than race."

Restrictive Covenant

He added: "What we have here is a device functionally comparable to a racially restrictive convenant."

The decision was an extension of the court's ruling in June 1968 that the 1866 law forbid racial discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, private as well as public.

Douglas said transfer of the white family's share in Little Hunting Park went along with lease of the home.

He said the 1866 law forbids operators of Little Hunting Park to interfere with the white family's right to lease this share as well as the home.

Voting With Douglas

With Douglas in the majority were Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron White dissented. This was the chief justice's first dissent in a civil rights case in the high court.

Harlan, writing for the three dissenters, said the majority's view was not supported by the language of the 1866 law and is "unnecessary and unwise" in light of passage last year of a new federal fair housing law.

1968 Law

Harlan questioned that a membership share can be considered real or personal property within terms of the 1866 law but said the 1968 law expressly provides clear ways for Negroes to combat housing discrimination.

The house in today's case was leased in 1965 by Paul E. Sullivan to T. R. Freeman Jr., a Negro. Both families sued when the Freemans were barred from Little Hunting Park. The Nixon administration supported their stand when the case came to the Douglas' opinion was announced from the bench by Justice Black. No explanation was given for Douglas' absence.

Nixon Speaks Tonight

Further Pullout of Troops Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio at 5 p m CST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined Sunday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

Activity Level

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things—a lowered level of enemy battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Actually, American troop strength in Vietnam as of last Thursday was placed at 472,500, the U.S Command in Saigon announced This placed it 11,500 below the ceiling.

June Withdrawal

Nixon first announced a 25,000-man withdrawal last June and followed that up in September with a statement that another 35,000 Americans were coming out of the battle zone. Actually, the administration did not stop at the 60,000 total and an additional 3,500 troops have pulled out.

Nixon's 100,000-man goal was stated during a news conference earlier in the year after former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had said that that many troops should be withdrawn by the end of 1969.

Nixon told the news conference he hoped to exceed Clifford's goal.

Laird Sunday also repeated administration denials that the United States was downgrading the peace talks by not appointing a successor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently resigned as chief American negotiator at Paris.

"It means quite the opposite," he said. "We increase the opportunity (of negotiations) . . . as we show our determination to have a successful Vietnamizing operation."

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Saigon Claims Control Of Most of Populace

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today claimed control over 92 5 per cent of South Vietnam's population. It was the highest percentage in the history of the Vietnam war but only one half of one per cent more than the claim last month.

The monthly report of the government's pacification program said that on Nov. 30 16.1 million of the estimated 17.5 million population were living under government control, 492,000 (or 2.8 per cent) were under Viet Cong control and 822,000 (4.7 per cent) were in contested areas, those where neither the government nor the Viet Cong is considered to have decisive control.

Steady Expansion

At the start of the year, the government claimed control over 13.8 million of the population, then estimated at 17 million. The extent of government control has expanded steadily since that time, according to the government figures.

On the battlefields, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 40 enemy soldiers with the help of artillery and bombers in a day of scattered fighting Sunday in the U Minh Forest in the Southern Mekong Delta No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Other allied forces reported killing 216 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in 17 other fights during the past 24 hours, most of them in the Mekong Delta and the provinces around Saigon. The U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and 17 wounded Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at 17 killed and 46 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that militiamen uncovered a big enemy arms cache that included 320 rifles and five antiaircraft machine guns 27 miles northwest of Saigon. Three soldiers guarding the stockpile were killed in a brief firefight, and three government troops were reported wounded.

American troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered a four-ton North Vietnamese munitions stockpile during a sweep through the jungle eight miles from the Cambodian border and 83 miles northeast of Saigon. The find included 50 Chinese submachine guns, 11 rifles, two light machine guns, one flamethrower, 86,640 rounds of small arms ammunition, 449 mortar shells, and 269 rocket grenades.

Bunker Briefing

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker spent 45 minutes with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably briefing him on President Nixon's speech announcing the third withdrawal of American troops.

There has been speculation in Saigon as well as in Washington that the cutback will number between 30,000 and 40,000 troops. There is much expectation that among those leaving will be the 1st Infantry Division, which has been in Vietnam since July 1965 and was the first full division to enter the war, and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Command announced that Nixon's second cutback of 35,000 American troops was officially completed today with the departure for the United States of men of the 551st and 553rd Combat Support Companies. Both units were deactivated.

Dual School Setup Banned In Oklahoma

Supreme Court Orders Immediate End to Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court today ordered immediate implementation of a desegregation plan involving 1,400 junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma City.

Forbidding any delay, the court declared: "The burden on a school board is to desegregate an unconstitutional dual system at once.

The unsigned opinion said the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver was wrong to hold up desegregation until action was completed on a more comprehensive plan for the entire city school system.

The decision upholds a ruling by Federal Judge Luther Bohanon of Oklahoma City.

The plan involved expands the boundaries of two schools that have a Negro majority in order to reach mostly white neighborhoods. At the same time, the boundaries of two other schools, now about 90 per cent white, are widened to increase their Negro representation.

Most Antiwar Activities Quiet

Scuffle Mars Peace Parade Near Marine Camp Pendleton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most December antiwar Moratorium activities around the country have ended quietly. Many of them featured fasts or vigils.

But scuffling broke out in Oceanside, Calif., following a two-mile peace march by 3,000 persons, including a contingent of antiwar Marines estimated by march officials to number 750. The marchers chanted, "One, two, three, four—We won't fight your fascist war."

About 20 persons fought briefly during the confrontation between the peace marchers and about 200 off-duty Marines who came to heckle them.

Exchange Insults

The pro and antiwar Marines, all from the neighboring giant Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, were readily identifiable by their characteristic short haircuts. The two groups exchanged insults during the protest.

In Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona students distributed antiwar literature at local churches and synagogues. Bill White, student body vice president, said some students would fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

In San Francisco, antiwar Vietnam veterans spoke at various churches.

Fast at Harvard

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students ended a 30-hour fast for peace. They said they will donate the 60-cent refunds for each meal missed to a Quaker group to aid refugees in Vietnam

In Washington, small antiwar gatherings replaced the mammoth rally that attracted an estimted 250,000 antiwar demonstrators Nov. 15.

In New York City, 40 Vietnam veterans read the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam, as part of a Riverside Church daily recitation of war dead The reading has gone on for 337 hours thus far.

Social Security, Exemptions

Panel on Tax Compromise Taking Up Major Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from $55 to $100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

Substantial Differences

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from $600 to $800, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediately strain on the Treasury.

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

The House voted a 7½ per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations as a fee to pay the cost of administering regulations or foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment. Mills added, however, he could not guarantee success

Low of 8 Might Chill Ones Pate

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and much colder tonight, mostly cloudy with little temperature change, snow flurries possible by late afternoon Tuesday. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 30. Wind light and variable tonight, becoming southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9.30 for the preceding 24 hours: high 34, low 19. Barometer 30.33 and rising. Wind northwest at 9 m.p.h. Dew point 15. Skies clear. A trace of precipitation. Wind chill 26.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7 23 a m

President Nixon Mugs for comedian Bob Hope before some 200 guests in the White House Sunday to see a preview of Hope's annual Christmas tour for U.S. soldiers overseas. The troupe performed for free. (AP Wirephoto)

'Unloaded' Gun Fatal To Youth in Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP) — An 18-year-old Kenosha youth, playing with an "empty" gun, put a bullet through his brain Sunday.

The victim, Jose L. Sanceda, was visiting an uncle in the town of Norway, officials said. The uncle showed the youth the weapon and pulled the ammunition clip out of it.

But the bullet in the chamber remained there — until the boy jokingly put the weapon to his head and pulled the trigger.

Republicans Lay Groundwork for 1970 Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans laying the groundwork for the 1970 election plan to feature President Nixon as their top campaigner, congressional Democrats as their No. 1 political targets and control of the Senate and Southern governorships as major goals.

But the leadership of the GOP drive was thrown in doubt by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton's announcement he will confer with Nixon Tuesday on whether to continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee or step down to run for the Senate in Maryland.

Although Morton indicated he felt a Senate race fell within the commitment he made to Nixon and the GOP upon assuming the chairmanship last April, many top Republicans thought he would continue in the party post unless he came under strong pressure from the President to run.

Lack of a suitable successor for Morton in the party post is considered a prime problem.

Morton's statement came at the end of a three-day conference of the Republican Governors Association in Hot Springs, Ark., at which GOP strategy and campaign plans emerged.

Jim Allison, the deputy national chairman, said in an interview he expects Nixon to play a major role in the GOP drive to capture Congress and retain its 32-18 majority of governorships.

Allison said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would draw the brunt of fund raising speech assignments. But he added he expects Nixon to appear in all major battleground states next fall —as he did this year for the two successful Republican gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia.

The GOP's chief campaign target was evident as four top Republicans aimed their fire at Democrats who control Congress.

Agnew attacked "the irresponsible tinkering" of Senate Democrats on the tax reform bill; Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said failure to pass money bills and anticrime proposals has "substantially hamstrung" the administrtion's war on crime; Morton accused congressional leaders of dragging their feet; and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the new association chairman, called the failure of Congress to pass needed bills unfortunate.

Republicans are talking with increasing confidence of winning the Senate, where they need a net gain of seven to produce the 50-50 tie that would enable Agnew to cast the decisive vote.

As for governorships, Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky, the new RGA vice chairman, and Buehl Brentson, its executive director, both pointed the GOP goal toward the south.

Five of the 11 Democratic governorships being contested are in the South, and Republicans think they have an excellent chance of winning in South Carolina and Tennessee plus some chance in Georgia and Texas. Capture of three of these would give the GOP a majority of Deep South governorships, provided they can hold Aarkansas and Florida.

Republicans concede they face difficulties in at least four states where incumbents won't be running—Nevada, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin —and they fear Democrats might have a strong chance in Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio.

Woman Gives Birth to Six In London

LONDON (AP) — The five surviving babies from the second set of sextuplets recorded in Britain have "a better than 50 per cent chance of survival," one of their doctors said today.

Rosemary Letts, 23-year-old wife of a computer engineer, was delivered by Caesarean section of five girls and a boy early today, but one of the girls was stillborn.

The babies were about two months premature and weighed less than three pounds each. They were placed in incubators and were being fed minute quantities of human milk, intravenously and orally, every 15 minutes.

Mrs. Letts had been treated with a fertility drug, a treatment that is conducive to multiple births. She was told last week she might have as many as seven babies.

Some 20 sets of sextuplets have been reported born in the world since 1900. Britain's first set was born Oct. 2, 1968, to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, who also had been taking a fertility drug. Three of the babies survived.

"They're lovely, really lovely, every one of them," said Mrs. Letts' husband, John, 25, as he looked at the five babies in their incubators, "I can't believe it's all over."

Letts said He and his wife had picked out only three names for the babies.

Today's Chuckle

Politeness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Explorer Scouts, Working under the direction of police, comb a hillside off Mulholland Drive in Los Angeles Sunday, presumably looking for evidence in connection with the Sharon Tate killings which occurred about a mile away. The Scouts located a gun and a hypodermic syringe. (AP Wirephoto)

Motive in Tate Case

Killings Meant to Instill Fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the five persons charged with murdering Sharon Tate and four others says the killings were planned to "instill fear in man" —and that the victims' identity was unknown to the slayers.

Susan Atkins, 21, made the statement in a 6,000-word story under her byline in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Lawrence Schiller, a free-lance writer whose byline appears on the copyright story with hers, told newsmen he and another journalist whom he didn't identify produced the story by editing tape recordings of jail conversations with Miss Atkins.

The article says the group killed the pregnant, 26-year-old actress and four of her friends at her estate Aug. 9 without knowing who they were.

Learned Names

They learned the victims' names the next day in a newscast. Miss Atkins' account says:

"We watched the newscast and it kind of—it really helped me to know that the people were as important as they were. It blew my mind.

"It just happened to be Sharon Tate, a movie actress, and it happened to have made nationwide and worldwide news which we had no knowledge that that's what it would do.

"There was a comment made by one of us that what had happened had served its purpose. That was to instill fear in man himself, man, the establishment.

"That's what it was done for . . . To also show the black man how to go about taking over the white man."

Wrote "Pig"

Miss Atkins says that after the group shot and stabbed the five, she soaked a towel in blood and smeared the word "Pig" on a door as one of the others asked her to. As she approached the actress' body she says, she thought of Miss Tates' baby, who would have been born in a few weeks.

"And I flashed. Wow, there's a living being in there . . . I knew it was living . . . I knew it wouldn't live . . ."

The baby, a boy, might have lived if delivered soon after Miss Tate died, the coroner has said.

During recent grand jury hearings Miss Atkins said through her lawyer that the hypnotic power of Charles M. Manson persuaded her to join his wandering, hippie-style group. Manson, 35, also has been indicted on murder charges.

Fell in Love

In her story Miss Atkins says of Manson: "When I saw him I fell absolutely in love with him." She says "Charlie was me and I was Charlie," and that Manson "gave me nothing but love, gave me answers to all the questions I've ever had in my mind."

"This whole World and everybody and everything in it has been God's game, and that game is about to come to an end," she says.

"Judgment Day for every human being on the earth is coming."

After the killings, the group drove on a mountainous road and heaved their weapons and the black clothes they had worn into a ravine, Miss Atkins says.

On Sunday, police temporarily took Miss Atkins from jail. Later, detectives and 80 Boy Scouts combed rugged hillsides a few miles from the Tate house.

Officers wouldn't say what they were looking for, what they found, or whether Miss Atkins helped in the search. But newsmen at the scene said searchers recovered a pistol, a locked box and a hypodermic syringe.

Anchorage Gets Snow for Yule

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It looks like Alaska's largest city will have a White Christmas after all.

Anchorage, usually ankle-deep in snow this time of year, had no snow through last week and residents feared the city would have the first snowless Christmas in more than 10 years.

The concern reached such proportions Saturday that Mayor George Sullivan and Borough Chairman John Asplund issued a joint resolution naming Monday "Think Snow Day."

However, any more snow will be a bonus. The Weather Bureau reported two inches of snow fell at the Anchorage International Airport Sunday.

Adm. Spruance, Commander At Battle of Midway, Dies

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, who commanded U.S. forces in the victorious battle of Midway in June 1942, is dead at 83.

Spruance died Saturday at his home in nearby Pebble Beach of complications from hardening of the arteries.

Four Japanese carriers and a destroyer were sunk and 320 Japanese planes were destroyed in the battle at Midway. It was considered a turning point in the naval war of the Pacific.

After Midway, Spruance became chief of staff to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and succeeded him as Pacific commander-in-chief after the Japanese surrender in 1945.

Spruance retired from the Navy in 1948. President Truman appointed him ambassador to the Philippines in 1952 and he served three years before resigning and settling in Pebble Beach.

Services will be conducted at the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel Tuesday, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Francisco.

Beatle Lennon, Wife Plan Billboard Peace Plea, Yule Greeting

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon says he and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, plan to erect a peace plea in the form of billboard Christmas greetings in major cities of the world this week.

Lennon said the billboard greetings would read: "War is over. If you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

He said the billboard displays would be set up in New York, London, Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Los Angeles, Montreal, Paris, Rome, Tokyo and Toronto.

Pontiff Critical of Continued Warfare

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today deplored the failing of world leaders to end the wars in Nigeria, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Reviewing the internal state of the Roman Catholic Church, the 72-year-old pontiff also decried the increasing number of priestly defections and called this "our crown of thorns." He reasserted that celibacy is in the very nature of the priesthood.

The Pope was making this annual speech replying to Christmas wishes from the cardinals at the Vatican. He spoke of "three most regrettable matters in the network of relationships between peoples" — the Nigerian conflict, Vietnam and the Middle East.

"We must record with sorrow that, while war and hunger do not cease, the expected understanding is until now far from being reached," the Pope said about the Nigerian conflict.

He noted that the situation in Biafra in the past months had become "still more agonizing due to the grave lack of nourishment for life and to the shortage of medicine and supplies."

Turning to Vietnam, the Pope noted that many zones were "disturbed by war, by massacres and by repeated acts of terrorism that harm so many humble and industrious citizens." Possibly he was referring to the alleged American massacre at My Lai.

He said he had addressed a message to the Vietnamese bishops to encourage Catholics to work for "concord and peace."

"Nor must we forget, especially now on the eve of Christmas, the people of the Middle East, particularly that land which resounded with the song of the angels on that blessed night," the Pope said.

"To all those who suffer daily because of the conflict, to the refugees left without home or fatherland, go our thoughts and our good wishes, just as our fatherly aid will not cease to them."

The Pope also expressed his special concern for the Christian communities of the "ancient regions of Palestine."

Seven Die on State Roads On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of seven persons in weekend accidents sent Wisconsin's 1969 traffic toll to 1,096, compared with 1,124 on this date one year ago.

Duane Liljedahl, 34, and Francis J. Galeski, 33, both of Duluth, Minn., were killed late Sunday night in Superior when their car was involved in a collision with a Great Northern freight train. The engineer told authorities the warning signal at the crossing was operating at the time of the collision.

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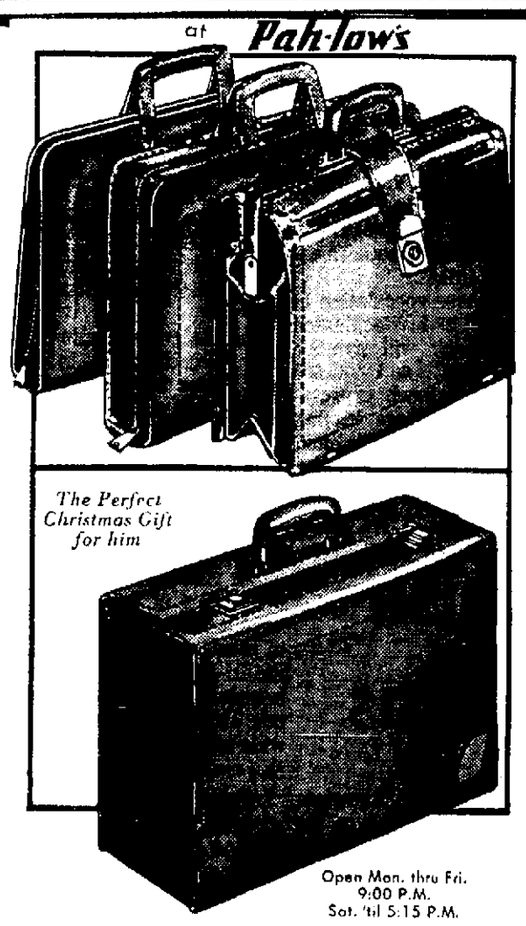
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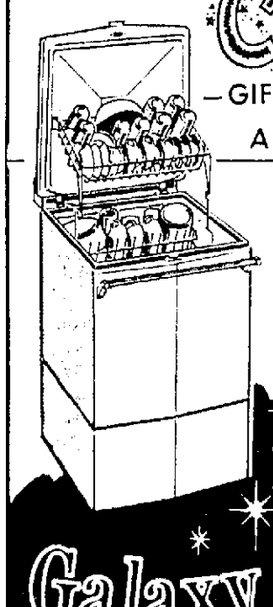
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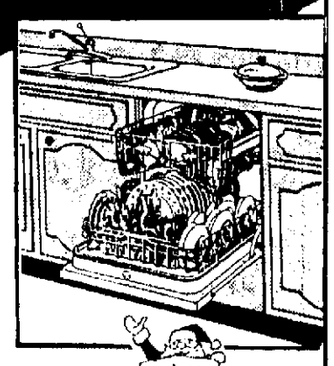
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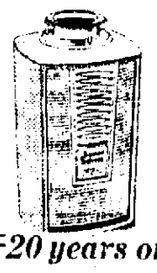
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Jets Defeat Miami

Oilers Rally in Last Four Minutes To Beat Patriots

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Clive Rus of the Boston Patriots is one man who has respect for the Houston Oilers, who are supposed to lose to the Oakland Raiders in an American Football League playoff match Saturday.

The Oilers wrapped up the regular season Sunday by scoring 10 points in the last four minutes to beat Boston 27-23 and Rush said afterwards:

"It was a strong effort by Houston which should help them in the playoffs."

Houston will need all the help it can get. Pete Beathard, playing with a foot injury, passed for two Oiler touchdowns, including an eight-yarder to Jim Bierene to tie the score, and helped save his team the embarrassment of going into the playoffs with a losing record. The Oilers wound up 6-6-2 while Oakland, the winningest team in the AFL, defends its Western title with a 12-1-1 record.

The Raiders won their division by beating Kansas City in a 10-6 nail-biter Saturday.

Worst Enemy

In Sunday games, the New York Jets, 10-4, whipped Miami 27-9 to give the Dolphins the worst record in the AFL, 3-10-1; San Diego, 8-6, pounded Buffalo, 4-10, 45-6 and Denver, 5-8-1, beat Cincinnati, 4-8-1, 27-16.

The Oilers play Oakland under the new playoff system which pits the Western Division champion against runnerup in the East. The Jets, defending world champions and Eastern Division winners, challenge Kansas City, No. 2 in the West, in the other playoff game. The winners meet for the league title on Jan. 4.

The players were never very happy about the new playoff system—they felt all along that if you win your division you should immediately play for the league title without the risk of getting knocked off by a second-place team.

Beathard entered the game in the second period with Boston leading 16-0 and was injured again in the final period after passing for the touchdown which tied it 23-23. Roy Gerela kicked the extra point and nine plays later added his second field goal. Beathard indicated he'll be ready for Oakland and said his injury Sunday was "a little sprain" to the ankle.

Wobbly Knees

Joe Namath passed for two Jets' touchdowns in the first period against Miami and then retired to the bench to protect his wobbly knees for the Kansas City game.

Flanker Don Maynard and defensive end Jerry Philbin missed the game because of injuries. Cornerback John Dockery suffered a shoulder separation and Ewbank expressed hope he'll be okay by Saturday.

San Diego's Lance Alworth became the first man in pro football to catch a pass in 96 straight games when he caught a nine-yard toss from quarterback John Hadl during the Chargers' rout over Buffalo. Alworth wound up the day with seven catches for 122 yards and a touchdown.

Denver ripped open a tight game by going ahead 17-16 early in the fourth period on Bobby Howfield's 51-yard field goal and clinched the victory when Pete Liske hit John Embree after moving the ball to the Bengal three with a 71-yar pass to Frank Quayle.

Late Penalty Stops Cards' Bid for Win

Cleveland Runs Out Clock After Dispute For 27-21 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The name of the game's Football, but St. Louis Cardinal linebacker Chip Healy has learned there's a time to keep feet—or even knees—out of it.

Set Sunday to scoop up a Cleveland Browns' punt blocked by teammate Wayne Milligan, Healy was repulsed when his knee got in the way during the final minute of the National Football League game.

The ball caromed off his knee, went out of bounds at the Cleveland six and thereby salvaged a 27-21 victory for the Browns from what seemed imminent defeat.

Under referee Tom Bell's decision, the Cardinals were penalized 15 yards for kicking a free ball. Instead of losing possession, Cleveland was awarded a first down at its 31 and ran out the clock.

"I was after it to pick it up and run it into the end zone," Healy later recounted. "I didn't know the rule, but I guess there's lot of judgment that goes with it."

Wrong Impression

"I always thought that if you blocked the punt it was your ball regardless," said tackle Bob Reynolds, leader of a futile on-the-field Cardinal protest.

"I've never seen it before. It's just not common sense. Why would a guy be trying to kick the ball when he could pick it up and advance it?"

To Coach Charley Winner, the bizarre finish represented only another chapter to a frustrating season for the Cardinals, who stand 4-8-1.

"That one play describes our season," he said, "and yet these guys keep hustling. We've just had too many things going against us."

Nelsen Shines

Until Charley Johnson appeared late in the third quarter, the biggest thing going against the Cardinals was the right arm of Bill Nelsen, whose two touchdown passes to Paul Warfield had the Browns in front 27-7.

Johnson, relieving Jim Hart at quarterback, drove the Cardinals 76 and 66 yards to fourth-quarter touchdowns, their final coming with 2:18 left.

The defeat left the Cards close to matching their worst record in St. Louis, 4-9-1, with only Green Bay remaining.

	Browns	Cardinals
First Downs	16	16
Rushing Yardage	104	61
Passing Yardage	237	158
Return Yardage	7	19
Passes	16-31-1	15-37-1
Punts	7-37	7-40
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	37	50

Cleveland ..... 7 6 14 0—27
St. Louis ..... 7 0 0 14—21
STL—Roland 3 run (Bakken kick)
CLEVE—Warfield 5 pass from Nelsen (Cockroft kick)
Cleve—FG Cockroft 33
Cleve—Kelly 5 run (Cockroft kick)
Cleve—Warfield 82 pass from Nelsen (Cockroft kick)
STL—Lane 2 run (Bakken kick)
STL—Johnson 1 run (Bakken kick)
A—44,924

Appleton Mills Risks Volleyball Loop Lead

Appleton Mills (6-0) risks its Men's Volleyball League lead tonight against the Chiefs (5-1).

Other pairings in the Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored league, are: Bleier's (5-1) vs. AAL (1-5), Slim Otto's (2-4) vs. Indians (0-6), and Braves (2-4) vs. Bucks (3-3).

San Diego's Lance Alworth broke Packer Hall - of - Famer Don Hutson's pass receiving record with this catch in the second period of Sunday's game against Buffalo. The 9-yard pass marked the 96th consecutive game in which Alworth has caught at least one aerial. He finished the game, won by the Chargers, 45-6, with seven catches for 122 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

Sore Hip Bothered Anderson

Travis, Hampton Credit Blocking On Excursions for Long Yardage

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — To a man of Travis Williams' talents, this is an uncomplicated world.

At least that part of it which encompass his operations on the football field.

The mercurial Road Runner, who streaked to two touchdowns in the Packers' 21-3 triumph over the Bears here Sunday afternoon, succinctly summed up each of his ventures in two sentences.

"The first one (a 39-yard run) was a 39-toss sweep," he explained. "I got a beautiful block from Gail Gillingham."

He flashed a somewhat apologetic smile and added, "I more or less ran away from Butkus on the pass for the second one. . . I was just running a middle pattern."

—

Fellow runner Dave Hampton was almost as economical of verbiage in describing his 53-yard excursion in the first quarter, longest run of the season by a Packer.

"It was a short yardage play, a sort of wide play," he said. "Travis got a good block for me. Naturally, the line did, too. All I had to do was run. I cut inside Travis' block, as I remember."

—

Donny Anderson, recipient of a 49-yard pass which set up the Pack's second touchdown, reported, "I went through the line on that pattern. I think the linebacker lost me with the play action. After I caught the ball, the free safety fell off on me.

"If I'd had any speed," he said dryly, "I would have scored."

The Golden Palomino had been forced to leave in the first quarter, he said, "because somehow I pinched a nerve in my hip. I turned to miss a guy and another hit me across the back. It just went numb on me for a while."

—

Willie Wood, whose third quarter interception triggered the Pack's last touchdown, revealed, "I was free on the play — I didn't have any particular pass coverage.

"I tried to be as deep as the deepest man. I don't think the quarterback saw me back there. I was surprised he threw it in there."

—

Mountainous Bob Brown, again a standout in the defensive line, quietly explained, "I wasn't doing anything different. I was just interested in taking it to him (the Bears' Howard Mudd).

"I played our regular defenses — I just tried to do it very aggressively. I got off the ball real quick, and that's the main secret, of course."

—

Kicker Booth Lusteg was disappointed over an 0-for-3 afternoon in field goal attempts, even though two of them were blocked.

"The ball hung up there on the second one that I missed — looked like the wind took it. I think somebody touched the first one. I don't know who.

"But it doesn't make any difference," he said unhappily. "I didn't make any of them."

Fights Last Night

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press

TOKYO—Masao Oba, 113, Japan, outpointed Beranaba Villacampo, 113, Philippines, 10, non title.

ANNECY, France—Roger Menetrey, France, knocked out Cecil Lewis, Pleasantville, N.J., 7, welterweights.

BUENOS AIRES—Oscar Bonevena, 207, Argentina, stopped Alberto Lovell, 207½, Argentina, 8.

Packers Win On Big Third Period, 21-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

yard sweep of the Bears' right flank, a maneuver ended by Bennie McRae's desperate, come-from-behind tackle.

Hampton, now a marked man and somewhat winded, was called upon again on the next play and was promptly inundated by Butkus at right end for a 5-yard loss. That, plus a subsequent 15-yard penalty for having an ineligible receiver down field, set the Packers back to the 30 and they ultimately settled for a 34-yard field goal attempt, by Lusteg, which was partially blocked and sailed wide to the left.

Two other Packer gestures met a similar fate. Lusteg's second try, like the first launched into a stiff wind, from the Bear 42 struck the crossbar and richocheted back onto the field shortly before the end of the first quarter and Hampton fumbled when jolted by Butkus and George Youngblood at the Bear 35 in the second period and McRae recovered.

Blocked by Hazelton

Lusteg also saw a third kick, a marathon effort from the Packer 49, blocked by Major Hazelton and recovered by Garry Lyle.

The Bruins' also managed to forge a threat of their own, created when punter Bobby Joe Green completed a 19-yard pitch to Cecil Turner, which brought them a first down. But it also was unproductive, Percival's 28-yard field goal attempt veering to the right with 4:57 remaining in the half.

The Packers, who close out 1969 operations against the St. Louis Cardinals at home next Sunday afternoon, exhibited their most exemplary balance of the season, rolling up 173 yards rushing and 190 passing.

Horn, who completed 9 of 17 attempts, also escaped unscathed, a tribute to the artistry of the offensive line, which has come some distance in three short months.

Hampton, rapidly maturing into one of the NFL's premier backs, just missed scaling the 100-yard barrier for the first time, amassing 94 in 10 attempts.

At that, he outstripped the Bruins' incomparable Gale Sayers, who had to be content with 90 in 25 tries, a production which catapulted him to within easy range of the 1,000-yard plateau. He now has gained 972 yards in 221 attempts.

Despite Sayers' best efforts, the Bears totaled only 196 yards, an involuntary testimonial to the controlled fury of the Packer defense, led by Brown, Aldridge and a far-ranging Ray Nitschke.

It was, in fact, a happy afternoon all-around for the resilent Bays, rebounding from a distasteful venture in Cleveland just one week later.

It was an equally painful one for their ancient antagonists, now owners of a bleak 1-13 record.

And their coach, Jim Dooley, who was serenaded in the fourth quarter by disenchanted Bruin fans, singing, 'Goodbye, Dooley, It's Been Good to Know You. . ."

	Packers	Bears
First downs	14	11
Rushing yardage	173	158
Passing yardage	190	38
Return yardage	54	11
Passes	9-17-2	8-24-2
Punts	3-54	7-36
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	48

Green Bay ..... 0 0 21 0—21
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 3—3
GB—T. Williams 39 run (Lusteg kick)
GB—Fleming 10 pass from Horn (Lusteg kick)
GB—T. Williams 60 pass from Horn (Lusteg kick)
Chi—FG Percival 34
A—45,216.

Lions Maul Los Angeles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

second quarter gone, Munson floated a 62-yard scoring pass to fullback Bill Triplett, who had no Rams defender within 20 yards. The touchdown came only two plays after Lem Barney recovered a Rams' fumble on the Lions 26.

Errol Mann booted four field goals for Detroit, one of 38 yards in the second quarter, a 22-yarder in the third period and 16 and 42 yards in the final quarter.

The Lions also picked up two points on a safety when Los Angeles' right guard Mike LaHood was called for holding in the end zone. That came on the first play after Mann's 38-yard field goal.

The Rams had the ball on their own one after Mann's ensuing kickoff.

Munson, a former Ram, started for the Lions for the second straight week in place of injured Greg Landry. Roman Gabriel started for Los Angeles, but Karl Sweetan, a former Lion, played virtually the entire first half. Gabriel took over in the second half.

	Los Angeles	Detroit
First downs	4	16
Rushing yardage	41	149
Passing yardage	55	181
Return yardage	11	69
Passes	10-21-2	8-17-1
Punts	6-42	4-30
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	57	54

Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit ..... 7 12 3 6—28
Det—McCulloch 32 pass from Munson (Mann kick)
Det—Triplett 62 pass from Munson (Mann kick)
Det—FG Mann 38
Det—Safety, Los Angeles (LaHood holding penalty in end zone)
Det—FG Mann 22
Det—FG Mann 16
Det—FG Mann 42
A—51,256.

Remind Goose Hunters To Return Their Report Cards

MADISON (AP) — Canada goose hunters have been reminded by the Department of Natural Resources to return their hunting report cards to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Minneapolis.

Wisconsin's season, open in most parts of the state since the Horicon Zone closed Nov. 2, ended Friday.

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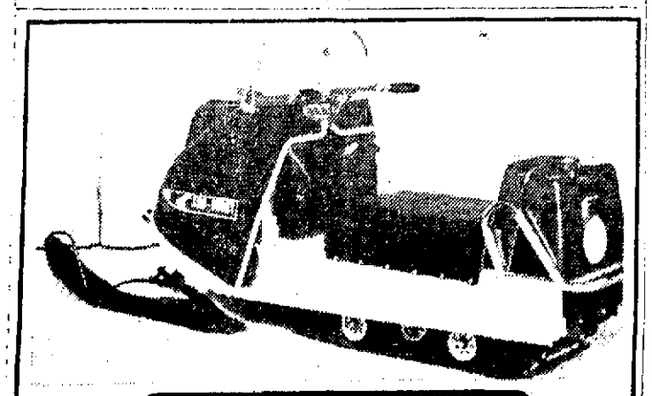
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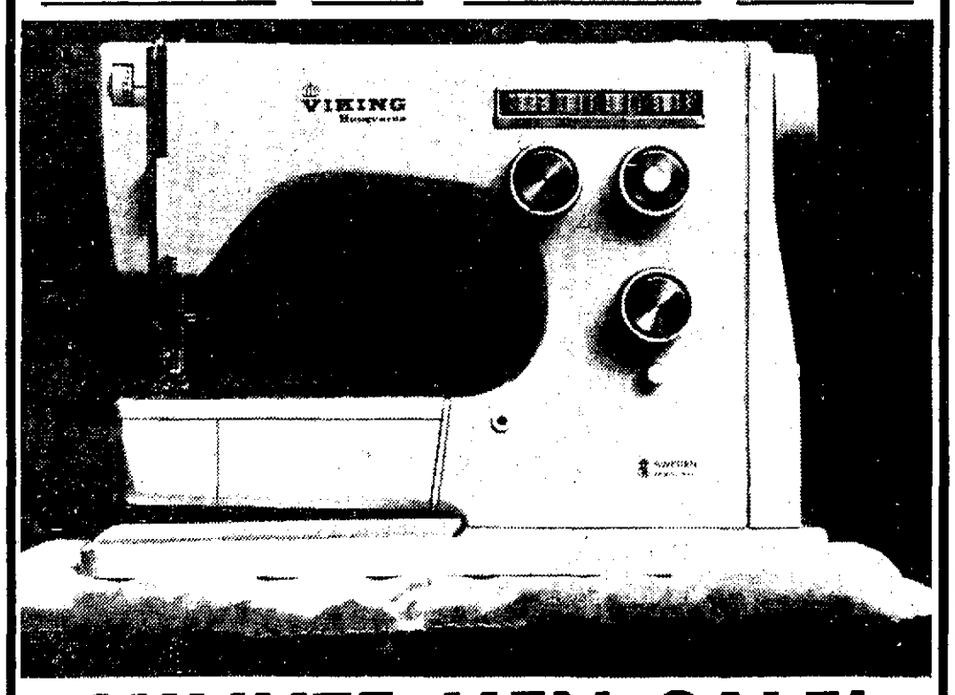
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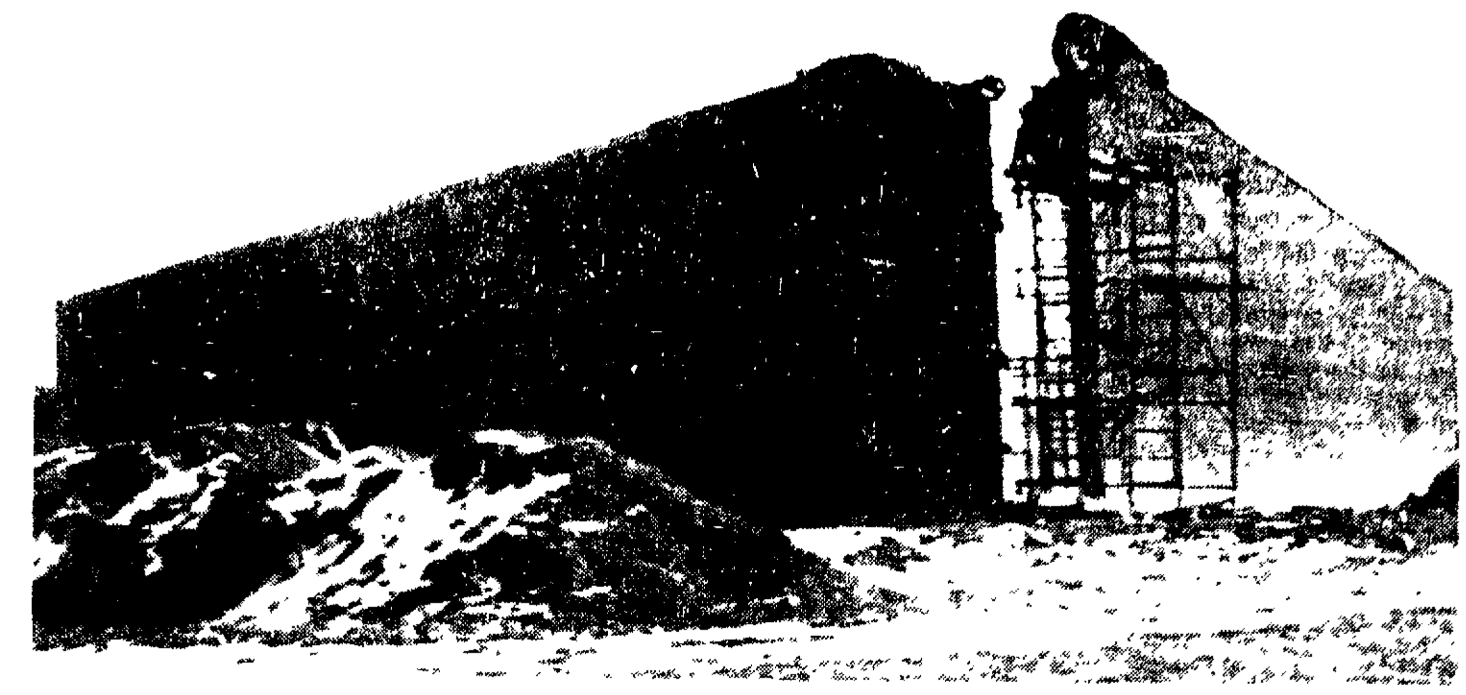

Police, Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 1 35 a m Friday to the Oliver Raasch residence, 92 Seventh St, to assist Mrs Raasch, who had become ill.

The emergency rescue truck transported Mrs Raasch to the Clintonville Community Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 10 35 a m. Saturday to the Fred Machenske residence, 155 Maizie St, to assist Machenske, who had become ill.

The rescue truck transported Machenske to the Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment where he remains hospitalized

Waupaca County Crash Injures New London Pair

WAUPACA —Two New London youths were injured, one seriously, Saturday night, when the car in which they were riding left Madden Road, 4 miles northwest of New London. Three other passengers escaped injury

Douglas E Casey, 16, route 3, New London, received severe face and head lacerations, and possible concussion He was transferred to Theda Clark Hospital by ambulance, after the youth had been taken to New London Community Hospital by a motorist who was following closely behind the youth at the time of the accident. He is listed in good condition

Also injured was Donald J Clegg, 14, route 3, New London He received facial lacerations and remains in satisfactory condition at the hospital

Driver of the car was Kim R Dorsey, 16, 722 West Jenning St, New London, who told county traffic officers that he was going north on the town road, when he lost control of the car on a slippery stretch. The car went into the ditch and continued through a field of rock and boulders The (1957 Chevrolet) was declared a total loss.

Taking What Appears to be an Angelic appearance is the partially constructed wall of the Holy Family Catholic Church at Wittenberg. The structure was started this fall and is to be completed in early summer of 1970. Below, workmen Earl Thompson, left, and Al Thompson, both of Shawano, and Glenn Curtis, Tigerton, work within the protection of a plastic windbreak. (Cowles Photos)

Hearings on Great Lakes

Halt Called to Civilization's Clutter

GREEN BAY Wis (AP) — In the 335 years since Jean Nicolet introduced the white man to the shores of Green Bay, civilization has been cluttering the French explorer's Great Lakes trail with the debris of misused resources.

The relatively new Great Lakes Basin Commission plans to correct the trend, beginning next month with the first in a special eight-state series of public hearings.

The commission hopes to use the hearings to consolidate public interest behind programs for improving and safeguarding stream and lake quality in the Lakes watershed

The first hearing to be held Jan 10 in this Lake Michigan port where Nicolet landed in 1634, will be followed by similar hearings in the other states with members on the commission—Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York

Public Endorsement

Thomas G Frangos of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources said the hearings are especially important to the commission's program of winning public endorsement of an overall conservation program to be compiled by late 1971

"If you're going to get public acceptance of the plan, you're going to have to get the people informed of it in the beginning," Frangos said

The commission was established in April, 1967, by presidential order under the Federal Water Resources Planning Act of 1965 The group headquartered in Ann Arbor Mich, began work on interstate coordination of shipping, fishing and water quality standards

Hearing topics Frangos said "will range from A to Z with water pollution only part of the discussions"

Federal agencies have been linked with the commission since 1967 Invitations to the Green Bay hearing sponsored by a citizens' advisory council have been extended to more than 70 government, business agricultural and civic conservation groups in 20 Wisconsin counties and three Upper Michigan counties

Program Costs

Preparation of an over-all program is costing an estimated $4.5 million with the government paying $3.5 million and the eight states providing the balance

The Great Lakes Basin Commission's original budget was $400 000 with the government providing $200 000

Difficulty in keeping a treasury in balance with the various state's budget appropriation schedules was the commission's first hint that an interstate attack on pollution would not necessarily be smooth

When the new commission met in Duluth, Minn in July 1968, it got bogged down on how to coordinate state-federal land use plans

Threat of Publication

Charles Stoddard of Minong, Wis, at that time a regional coorinator for the Interior Department, expressed concern over the threat of duplicated effort, causing administrative waste

The commission also had trouble making headway toward a comprehensive water resources program

Problems with coordination came to a head a year ago in Toledo, Ohio, when commissioners accused the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of issuing a report on Lake Erie's pollution without having consulted state water agencies

The Green Bay hearing marks a concerted effort to get all levels of government, as well as the public closely affiliated with planning efforts

All Sources

Leonard T Cook the commission's planning director, is to conduct the hearings, listening to oral presentations but urging speakers to submit more detailed written observations

Green Bay attorney Richard Steinbrink chairman of the advisory council for the Department of Natural Resource's northeastern Wisconsin district, and hearing sponsors want to hear from all sources

The eight - state development blueprint which the commission seeks by 1972 has had much of its preparation underway already because of the work of older agencies

Frangos said the workings of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission are typical of the programs which the commission will be able to annex to a regional proposal

The commission expects its studies to lead to legislation and has already discussed the possibility of seeking enforcement powers to complement its current advisory status

Services Include Children

Christus Lutheran Schedule

CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church will begin its Christmas observance at the Sunday morning services on Dec 21 at 8 and 10 30 o'clock in a setting of two beautiful Christmas trees

The senior, junior high and children's choirs will lead the processionals and sing anthems at the services The Rev Ralph Hanusa, pastor, will have as his sermon theme, "God's Search for Man"

Identical Sunday school programs entitled "Angels Rejoice" will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p m. Dec. 21 in the Parish Hall

Candlelight Services

On Christmas Eve, at 6 30 and 8 p m, candlelight services will be held The sermon theme is "A Baby in the Ghetto." The senior, junior high and children's choirs will sing at both services Trumpet accompaniment will be furnished by Jeff Everson, James Hanusa, Marc Malueg and Kevin Wege

Oscar Hoh is the senior choir director and Mrs James Malueg directs the junior high choir. Pastor and Mrs. Hanusa supervise the children's choir with student directors. Mrs. Kenneth Wege accompanies the senior and children's choirs, while Lana Taylor accompanies the junior high choir.

Hospital Service

Christmas Day will be celebrated with one festival service at 10 a.m. The junior high and senior choirs will sing at this service. The sermon theme is "What I Like About Christmas" An 11 a.m worship service will be conducted at the Greentree Nursing Hospital on Christmas Day

Worship services will also be conducted on Dec. 28 at 8 and 10:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday school on that day.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at a 7.30 p.m. New Year's Eve service.

The Sunday school program on Dec 21 will begin with the junior high choir procession, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" Pastor Hanusa will conduct the opening service.

Pre-School Plans

The pre-school department will then give its recitations and songs in a program entitled, "God, So Loved the World" Teachers in charge of this department are Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mrs Floyd Fritz, Mrs David Knapp, Sue Rohrer and Debbie Sell Miss Sell serves as accompanist and Miss Rohrer as the leader

The primary department grades one and two, will have as its program "The Advent Wreath," in recitation and song Teachers in charge of this department are Mrs Oscar Blomgren, Mrs Donald Goltz and Mrs Roy Gruetzmacher Jeri Weisholf is the reader for the group

The pageant of song, speech choir and tableau places an emphasis on God's various uses of angels to proclaim His message of good news to the world The junior high choir will provide the musical background Accompanying the musical groups is Mrs Wege Readers for the program are James Redmann and Terry Schweigert

Individual Speeches

Sunday school pupils will participate as pageant characters and also in individual recitations.

Others assisting with costuming and speech choirs are Mrs Fred Ruch, Mrs. Walter Eulrich, Mrs Percy Hughes, Marie Lang, Mrs Eugene Kunst, Mrs Richard King, Mrs Donald Jorgenson, Mrs. Bradley Johnson Brenda Keller, Ann Nelson, Janice Buchholz, Nancy Buchholz and Naomi Rosnow

Milton Paroubek, Sunday school superintendent, and Donald Goltz, assistant superintendent, are in charge of staging and lights

Manawa Lutheran Club Meets Tuesday

MANAWA — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet on Tuesday at 8 p m On Wednesday the Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30 p m

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Dec. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M

Mr. Billingsley

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.

Free Parking

EVERY EVENING After 5:00 and ALL DAY SATURDAYS year 'round at rear of our store across East Johnston St. Plaza

W.A.Close

Men's and Boys' Apparel — Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

200 East College

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Tues. & Wed. Only

(MIX or MATCH) Dec. 16th & 17th

Men's SUITS

Ladies' SUITS

Ladies' DRESSES (Plain)

2 for 2.19

Plus Tax Cash & Carry Cleaned & Pressed

CLARK CLEANERS

311 E. College Ave.

We've got what it takes to make it a

ho, ho, ho,

instead of a ho hum

... and nothing does it quite like

SUEDE

THE NORFOLK

in fashionable suede has that clean, lean look achieved with the paneled front, belt and inverted pleat pockets. $80-$110

THE RAMSKIN RANCHER

He will really give out with his own ho, ho, ho, when he opens his Christmas package of SUEDE.

NEW LOW PARKING RATES

FREE PARKING

All Day Saturdays and After 5 p.m. All Other Days at rear of our store across East Johnston St. Plaza

W.A.Close

200 East College Avenue

Men's and Boys' Apparel — Ladies' Sportswear and Casual Clothes

Come early. Stay late. T.I. is open 9:30 to 10:00 every day. Including Sundays.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, December 15, 1969

The Philippines Need Money

An official of the Philippine government has reported that his government is on the verge of bankruptcy and therefore is going to ask the United States to advance $100 million on its payments for military bases due next year.

Within the next two months the Philippines must repay to foreign lenders about $180 million in short term debts. But that is not the only serious matter. The nation has virtually no reserves even to meet operating expenses. Attempts to raise the funds in Italy and West Germany have been unsuccessful.

The financial difficulties stem from a variety of reasons. A severe drought in 1968 cut back agricultural exports and increased the gap in balance of payments. Foreign investment in the Philippines has dropped sharply for some reason but foreign profits have increased which means an outflow of capital. Of even greater importance may be the use to which President Marcos and his party have put government funds. In an effort to win the endorsement of the Filipinos, his critics charge, a considerable amount of money was spent in school and road building programs with short term and therefore more expensive loans than long term. There are also charges that cash gifts were made to every headman in each of the 80,000 barrios or villages in the islands in order to win votes. The President's campaign expenses were high including a marathon television program engineered by none other than Larry O'Brien of the United States.

Politically President Marcos must be considerably embarrassed to ask the favor of the advance from the United States. He campaigned on a theme of more independence from United States influence and a review of current American bases in the Philippines. Immediately after the election he announced the withdrawal of the handful of Filipino troops in Vietnam. The inference in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that the troops were bought and paid for by the United States in order to give a semblance of Asian backing to the war is understandably a sensitive issue with the Philippine government. Resentment of the American influence in the islands has brought about demands for an end to special trade relations between the United States and the Philippines which actually is much to the benefit of the Filipinos. There are also severe restrictions about land or industrial ownership for foreigners which does not help encourage foreign investment.

Currently there is also almost a runaway inflation and some pressure to devaluate the peso. The Philippine officials are further embarrassed by United States suggestions that the International Monetary Fund authorities be called in to give them some sound financial advice.

And yet with all the drawbacks it would appear that the United States ought to make the advances. Economically and politically stable nations in Asia are the best barrier to violent revolt, "wars of national liberation", or Communist domination. But more and more funds should be channeled through international agencies which require sound financial practices and which relieve the sensitive recipient nations of feelings that they are puppets of one or another great power.

Heroin as a Cause of Death

There has been at last an awareness of the extent of the use of drugs, particularly marijuana, among young people in this area. But statistics of such use of the far greater threat, heroin, in New York City are appalling.

According to Roslyn Lacks, writing in *The Village Voice*, "by 1968, the total number of deaths (from heroin) had more than tripled since 1960 with 72 out of 734 occurring in the 15-19 year old group. Heroin proved to be the largest single cause of death, outranking such traditional killers as cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease, among New Yorkers between the ages of 17 and 35. . . . The city's Medical Examiner's Office estimates that one out of every 100 heroin addicts dies of an overdose or infectious disease (such as hepatitis or lockjaw, directly related to injection of the drug.) Applying this estimate to the 170 heroin deaths among teenagers thus far this year suggests the possibility that there are 17,000 teenagers who are using heroin and that 5,000 of these are under 16."

Many of the New York users — probably the majority — live in the slums and the ghettoes but there has been a growing use of marijuana and LSD among teenagers from middle class white families. There seems to be some tie between such drug use and disillusion over the values of their parents and the failures of the older generations to avoid the war in Vietnam or prevent the ever-growing arms race as well as not solving the problems of racism and the cities. But heavy drug use — like a high consumption of alcohol — is basically a move toward slow suicide. This in itself is an indication of despair.

Perhaps as much as we need more education on drugs and their effects, we need to find the reasons for despair among young people. It is easier to understand that of the ghetto youth who feels trapped by his poverty and color than that of the suburban teenager but it is obviously there. Pious statements about long hair, rock music, miniskirts and tight pants are not likely to bring solutions. But the threat is great.

How to Discipline Greece

A committee of the Council of Europe has found that the current military junta in control in Greece has violated human rights by permitting torture and other mistreatment of political prisoners and that its claim that it seized power because of the dangers of a Communist take-over is false. The report recommended that Greece be tossed out of the Council but Greece resigned the day before the council was to consider the matter.

Reportedly United States officials, while not members of the Council, have tried to advise that expelling Greece would not be in the best interests of European defense or even of efforts to encourage a return to constitutional government in Greece. The United States cut off military aid to Greece after the coup although it announced its resumption during the jitters that understandably followed the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer. However, arms deals have not been completely fulfilled.

Once again we are faced with a dilemma. The current regime in Greece is a long way from a democratic one and reports of mistreatment of prisoners are disturbing even though we know that many regimes have used such methods with or without official sanction. Our distaste for the Greek junta must be weighed against whatever are the major threats to American interests in the area. If Greece should go into the Communist camp, one NATO outpost would disappear.

This is why the finding that there was really no threat of a Communist take-over is especially interesting. A great many right wing coups have been rationalized as essential to stop communism. Sometimes the argument is valid as it probably was in Indonesia although the government there is not particularly conservative and no more rigid than any other government Indonesia has ever had. But even indirect backing for dictatorial regimes as a bulwark against Communist advances becomes increasingly difficult to defend as the Communist world continues to disintegrate. Russia has made it clear that it will control Czechoslovakia but it does not control Yugoslavia, Albania, China, Cuba and probably not North Vietnam or North Korea. We may, as Winston Churchill said, do business with the devil himself if it will mean our safety but is continued support of Greece really that?

The problem goes deeper. Many opponents to the war in Vietnam argue that the United States should not be trying to determine what sort of a government every nation in the world should have and that democracy may not be everyone's bag. In the same line of thought we should not be putting extensive pressure on right wing governments to mend their ways. But we can and should speak out against the brutality of totalitarian regimes, whether of the left or right. Whether or not we give them active assistance — which may be used to quell a revolt — has to be determined in all probability by weighing the dangers in the area.

This is not easy as we have discovered in Latin America, among other places. But it appears that in Greece we should be using whatever influence we have for a return to constitutional government which is not unknown to the Greeks. Expulsion from the Council of Europe may at least encourage political opponents of the colonels to start organizing again.

"Why can't you hippies shave, cut your hair and look like us REAL Americans...!"

On the Right

Laotians Fighting Back Against Commies With Little They Have

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

SAIGON: Pity the poor Laotians, however depleted your reserves of pity. There aren't very many of them, just over two and one half million; they are very very poor, earning per capita $50 per year, which the United States practically doubles with its various projects, military, economic, and social in Laos. The country is split right down the middle, the eastern half dominated by North Vietnamese soldiers who use it as a conveyor belt to feed the war against South Vietnam. The war costs the Laotians, on a typical day, 13 soldiers dead. Multiply that by one hundred, and you have an idea what would be a comparable loss to the United States — 1300 dead per day.

Buckley

Probably Laos will survive or not depending on whether South Vietnam survives. Souvanna Phouma, the Prime Minister, told the visitor sadly, philsophically, that for so long as that war continues, Laos is definitely in danger, because the enemy needs the Ho Chi Minh trail, which is on Laotian territory. But if South Vietnam survives, even then it will be a struggle, because the North Vietnam Communists are greedy, and they will continue to prey on Laos.

75 Per Cent Illiterate

Yet the country breeds a rugged kind of optimism, or so it seems. The American ambassador, Mac Godley, is energetic, exuberant, determined. It isn't an easy job. For one thing there is the language problem — more generally, the problem of communication. There are a total of 7500 copies sold per day throughout Laos of all the daily newspapers combined. Very few Laotians speak English, indeed very few Laotians read Lao (75 per cent are illiterate). So that one needs to start from the very bottom, which Americans have undertaken to do, helping, for instance, to train Laotians to fly airplanes, an indispensable accomplishment for any nation that desires to protect itself.

Incredibly, there are now over 50 Laotian pilots, some of them taken right off from their water buffalo, who are now flying 4 and 5 sorties per day against the enemy. It requires 18 months to train such a pilot, who first must be taught the rudiments of English so as to be able to perform simple acts of maintenance. It was after dinner, away down in Savannakatt, across the river from Thailand, when it occurred suddenly to a young intelligence officer that we could see for ourselves.

He telephoned; yes a Laotian crew will be going out momentarily. All very informal, not to say anarchical, and we don parachutes not because we are instructed to do so — the pilots and crew are most permissive — but because they keep us a little warmer. But since we do have them on, the pilot leans over and shouts through the noise, "If I make long bell we crash," so that we know that if we hear long bell, to jump out the door, count slowly to two, and pull the handle appropriately perched over the heart.

But the pilot made only short bells, after each one of which a big flare was jettisoned, itself to parachute down toward the enemy. An hour or so of this, but no firing, then suddenly off to the southeast, more flares and suddenly the whole side of the plane becomes a machine gun, the three parallel beams describing, at 100 rounds per second, a golden tracery to the ground.

Matter of Fact

Four, five bursts, and the 9000 bullets have been fired, and it is time to reload, and return to the ground, which we greet with great reverence. The Laotian pilots are matter-of-fact about it, strolling into the little room with the radio. They expect to go out again that night, maybe even twice more. The passengers would sooner retire to where the water buffalo roam.

I do not know why heroism and stamina and simple determination in a just cause are so unexciting nowadays to so many who have never had to fight for the freedoms they so often abuse, certainly who have never had to fight against such awful odds as the Laotians, whose introduction to the wonders of the modern world finds them, late at night out in the cold, foraging through the blackness for those who are bent on taking from them the very little that they have.

But the memory is indelible, and the sadness overpowering, because the laws of nature will not be suspended, and they speak as certainly as they spoke for the young pilots who volunteered to save Britain against the falling of the night, saying, surely, that one day, maybe not tomorrow, the men we flew with will have to make a long, and endless bell.

Looking Backward

Pastor Denounces Liquor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 16, 1869.

A large audience assembled at the M.E. (Methodist) Church last Sunday evening for the purpose of hearing a discourse by the Rev. G. C. Haddock upon the morale of the liquor traffic.

It was an eloquent and argumentative discourse. He planted his guns and leveled them directly upon the enemy, and hurled broadside after broadside into the camp of the liquor traffickers.

By marshalling an army of digits, the stronghold behind which the liquor dealers were entrenched melted away before his advancing columns, and left them in his power, without any means of support or defense.

At the conclusion of the lecture, preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a temperance society. We will speak further of this movement next week.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 11, 1944.

Staff Sgt. Richard L. McDaniel, New London ammunition worker with the Italian based 454th Bombardment group, was authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge when his veteran B-24 Liberator outfit was cited for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

V. H. Quick, Waupaca, was elected secretary of the 4th District of the Hatchery Men and Poultry Improvement Association. L. C. Virchow, Waupaca, director for the region, was one of the officers taking part in the meeting at Weyauwega.

Mrs. Wright Smith and Mrs. Leslie Holzer were co-chairmen of "gifts for Yanks" project being organized by the Oney Johnston American Legion Post and its Auxiliary. Gifts collected were to go to servicemen in three Wisconsin veterans' hospitals.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 14, 1959.

Hostesses for the party held by the Junior Auxiliary of the Johnston-Blessman American Legion Post were Veronica, Pamela and Susan Jacoby, Judy Brinkman, Mary Kay and Donna Heinritz, Christy Kapp, Claudia, Susan and Joanne Rae Metko.

Kay Wilkinson and Madalyn Evans were co-chairmen of "Tinsel Twilight," informal holiday dance being planned by Appleton High School senior girls.

Hostesses for the initiation event for 13 new members of Deborah Rebekah Lodge included Mrs. W. E. Lyman, Mrs. Frieda Moore and Mrs. Helen Meyer.

Wisconsin Report

Record of Student Loan Repayments Generally Good One

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Those survivors of the arduous times of the depression of the 1930's who remember with gratitude the critical importance to them of the state student loan program will be glad to know that their successor borrowers in this generation are not as casual about their repayment obligations as some recent publicity may have suggested.

Wyngaard

A report of the Bureau of State Audit recently issued showed that 4,447 student loans (not students, but loans, since many students borrowed on more than one note) were delinquent at the end of the last fiscal year.

But much of the delinquency involved the notes transferred from the State Department of Public Welfare, which handled the student aid program for many years, to the new higher educational aids board about three years ago. The new administrative agency, in turn, was created by the legislature when it became apparent that professional administration of lending to students was required by the vast growth of the program since the tiny beginnings more than three decades earlier.

Collectors Are Hired

That the new administration of the student loan fund was aware of the need for more sophisticated methods of managing its rapidly growing portfolio of loans before the audit report was made was apparent months ago. It sought and won approval from the legislature in the new biennial budget for the employment of professional collectors. One has been on the state payroll for several months. Another is about to begin work.

Their experience shows what most merchants and commercial lenders know. Most borrowers are not literally dishonest, but many of them are careless where credit is concerned. In a time of high cost of living and inflationary pressures in general they are likely to pay those bills that are most exigently pressed.

Thus the first professional collector in the first month of his employment collected 80 student notes in full, set up repayment plans to suit the creditor for 1,150 other notes, and collected about $73,000 in cash from the latter debtors.

Most Awaited Bills

As James Jung of the higher educational aids board explains it, most of the money loaned to students will be repaid. Moreover, those that are beyond the capacity of his collection men will be handled through legal channels. Scores of former students when contacted for payment, he says, reply that they were waiting for the presentation of bills. They respond willingly enough to agreements for repayment plans when they show that they are unable to meet their obligations in full and at once.

The student loan program from its inception was a good one. From the perspective of those who stood in line for the tiny loans of $25, or perhaps $50, in the 1930s, the availability of student loan funds today must appear generous, indeed. The present program allows up to $1,000 a year for undergraduate students, according to their proof of need, and $1500 for graduate students with repayment normally required five years after the last credit extended to the student.

If such credits today appear generous in the experience of the fathers and mothers of today's college students, it is pertinent that the interest charges — which begin after a student graduates or otherwise leaves school — have been raised steeply. The charge is now seven per cent against the three per cent that prevailed formerly.

Should Help Paying

Such a rate of interest should produce an incentive for the student who was helped through school with tax money to repay his obligation as quickly as possible.

But there ought to be a higher incentive, namely, the realization that a debt defaulted not only represents cheating of the hard-pressed taxpayer but the denial of an equal chance for borrowing to attend college by another and perhaps more necessitous student following behind.

Strictly Personal

People Today Are Growing Handsomer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Someone showed me an old class yearbook of 30-odd years ago, in which my foolish face is peering out, and I was struck with the remarkable change in our looks over the last generation or two.

It is not merely that the dress is different, for all dress looks faintly absurd a few decades later — it is that people themselves today are better-looking than they used to be, up and down the line, from youngsters to older folks.

We may not be a healthier nation than we were (there is some conflicting evidence on this score), but we are certainly handsomer. Maybe better nutrition has done it, or the freeing of old repressive bonds; but whatever the cause, faces today seem more animated and expressive, and even the bodies look better than they used to.

Men of my father's generation were "old" when they reached my age, but most of my contemporaries neither look nor act old — and their wives even less so. When I was a schoolboy, a woman in her 40s was "through" — she looked it, felt it, and acted it. Today, except for the heavy toilers, a woman in her 40s looks 10 years younger, and is still skiing on snow or water at an age when her mother was heating her feet in a hot basin.

The infirmities of my school class have likewise disappeared. In those days, nearly every grade had a boy nicknamed "Chink," because of his Asiatic features, as well as kids with other anomalies of spine or leg. Though our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, we have succeeded in rehabilitating most infants who are born with such defects, or correcting them in early childhood.

And, despite the grumbling of oldsters about the way our adolescents wear their hair and dress, the plain fact is that they are, for the most part, shiningly handsome children, long and clean of limb, fresh of feature, graceful and vivacious, open to experience in a way we were taught to shun.

This modern generation is probably the best-looking group of young people our country has bred. There are more pretty girls around than I can ever remember, and even the boys — beneath the formidable foliage and outrageous apparel — make my high school class of '34 look sick. For one startling thing, they enjoy their bodies, and are not vaguely ashamed of them, as we were trained to be.

It we are on the brink of "degeneration," as some doleful critics complain, it is the most proudly attractive bunch of degenerates the world has known. Personally, I think "regeneration" is the proper word.

Potomac Fever —

Picking draftees out of a fishbowl may be the best way to handle selective service, but just think of the displaced fish problem we're creating.

If the voting age is lowered to 18, a lot of politicians will have to spend less time with the hippy vote and more time with the hippie vote.

A congressional inquiry reveals that consumer contests are often rigged. That comes as no shock to us consumers. . .but, as the saying goes, they were the only contests in town.

The radicals keep shouting, "The streets belong to the people" — until it comes time to clean them up.

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Food King's Finest Quality!

18 Lbs. to 22 Lbs. Avg.

Lb. 38c

Bring Your Cameras

Santa Arrives

1 to 4 P.M.—Saturday

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5 LB. CAN

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CAN PICNICS

3 Lb. Can $2.99

5 Lb. Can $4.89

WE ALSO HAVE
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FOOD KING'S
FINEST QUALITY

FULLY
MORRELL—COOKED
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WHOLE
OR
SHANK HALF

19 to 22 Lbs. Avg.

Parts Missing
CORNISH
GAME
HENS 16 Oz. Avg.

39c EACH

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Fresh Produce

happy holiday SAVINGS

HOLIDAY PLANTS
REAL and ARTIFICIAL
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FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER

Golden Yellow —
BANANAS 10c lb.

Libby GLASSWARE SALE!
6 for $1.00
10 Oz.—12 Oz.—Juice Glasses

FRESH-CRISP-SOLID LETTUCE 19c ea.

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 69c
10 Lb. Bag

HOLIDAY Bakery BARGAINS

DELI — DEPT.
DELI TREATS
FRENCH POTATO SALAD 39c lb.

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS In Shell 3 lb. $1.00

ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.
ARTICHOKES—BRUSSEL SPROUTS
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APPLES by BUSHEL or HALF BUSHEL

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth are going to come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. It's not acid. No gooey, pasty, gummy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Doctor O.K's This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Katheryn Thebo, 94, Bear Creek.

John Schmidt, 73, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Joe Ashauer, 84, Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna.

Mrs. William Mussett, 86, 620 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mrs Kathleen M. Davis, 66, 3605 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Mrs. Olga Brener, 73, Shawano.

Mrs. Wilbur Piechocki, 23, route 1, Black Creek.

Dennis P. Corcoran, 21, 630 Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Earl Pelnatier, 47, Lakewood.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. McSween, route 2, De Pere.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, 307 E. Pershing St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brantmeier, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden Jr., 141 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald De Groot, 515 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rosenfeldt, 127 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Radies, route 1, Marion.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dietzen, 212 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jandourek, 419½ Railroad St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mathison, route 1, box 298, New London.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wastel, 714 Koehnke Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erdmann, route 1, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hildebrandt, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lefeber, St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graf, 1028 7th St., Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Binversie, New Holstein.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloemer, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger, route 2, Brillion.

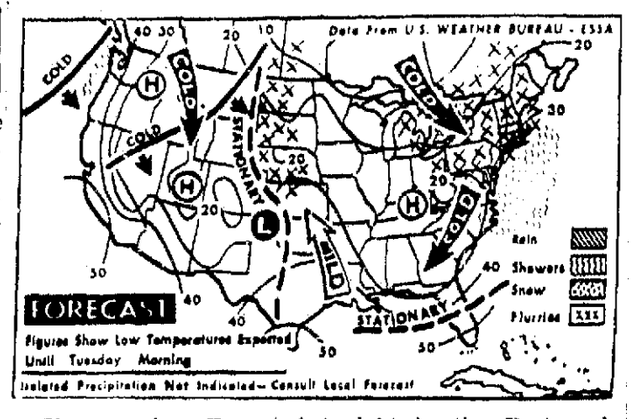
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kartz, route 1, Hilbert.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saurbier, 131 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schneider, Elm Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doro, 334 Racine St., Menasha.



Showers Are Expected tonight in the East and Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for the Midwest and East. Cold weather is predicted for the eastern part of the nation and the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	32	28	.24
Albuquerque, clear	56	31	..
Appleton, clear	34	19	T
Bismarck, snow	24	7	T
Boise, cloudy	52	23	..
Boston, snow	41	31	0.05
Charlotte, cloudy	62	32	..
Chicago, clear	36	24	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	47	27	..
Cleveland, cloudy	36	32	0.21
Denver, cloudy	67	31	..
Des Moines, clear	31	12	..
Detroit, snow	35	28	0.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	-1	-5	..
Fort Worth, clear	72	38	..
Helena, cloudy	47	29	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	35	21	..
Jacksonville, clear	68	45	..
Juneau, cloudy	39	31	0.10
Los Angeles, clear	71	47	..
Louisville, cloudy	51	33	..
Memphis, clear	56	33	..
Miami, clear	74	52	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	32	20	..
Mpls.-St.P., snow	25	4	0.10
New Orleans, cloudy	76	52	..
New York, snow	36	33	0.46
Okla. City, clear	61	38	..
Omaha, clear	37	15	..
Philadelphia, snow	35	32	0.20
Phoenix, clear	75	40	..
Pittsburgh, snow	38	30	0.11
Ptlnd, Me., snow	36	30	M
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	56	41	0.06
Rapid City, fog	59	23	..
Richmond, cloudy	55	31	0.08
St. Louis, cloudy	42	26	0.03
Salt Lk. City, clear	46	26	..
San Diego, clear	69	40	..
San Fran., cloudy	61	54	..
Seattle, cloudy	54	44	0.07
Tampa, cloudy	65	56	..
Washington, cloudy	48	38	0.07
Winnipeg, snow	21	-9	..

M—Missing T—Trace)

Seven Admit Guilt, Forfeit Bond on Conservation Counts

Seven persons either forfeited bonds or personally entered guilty pleas in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on charges brought by state conservation wardens.

The stiffest fine was paid by Eugene W. Zuleger, 24, Appleton, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing an untagged deer carcass in the Town of Liberty Nov. 25. He was fined $100 and costs or 25 days in jail.

Edward Rawling, 40, Black Creek, was fined $10 and costs or two days in jail for transporting more than six Christmas trees without a dealer's license Nov. 28.

Two hunters forfeited $32 bonds each for carrying uncased guns in vehicles. They were Sheldon G. Larsen, 45, 104 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, and Eugene Van Handel, 29, route 4, Kaukauna.

Leo Vande Voort, 49, route 4, Appleton, forfeited a $32 bond on a charge of hunting within 200 feet of a lettered or numbered highway.

Carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle cost Richard Williams, 21, route 2, Shiocton, $35 and costs. Robert L. Kain, 20, 126 W. Wisconsin Ave., forfeited a $32 bond for hunting deer after closing hours, and William McCarty, 24, 1105 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh, forfeited $57 bond for littering.

Manawa Moderns

MANAWA — The Manawa Moderns Homemakers and husbands had their Christmas party at Zigs Supper Club. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed.

Silverfish Stop Invading Offices

Warning to creepy-crawley critters: don't bug the Board of Health—it can be hazardous to your health.

So learned an untold troupe of silverfish, small creatures that crawl out of drains, when they invaded the Appleton Health Department offices on Oct. 2.

The department promptly summoned Wil-Kil Pest Control to dispatch the uninvited guests.

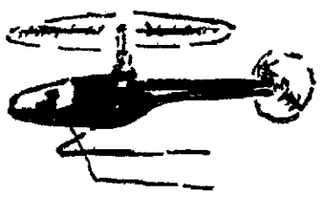
This week, the Board of Health renewed the city's contract with Wil-Kil for another year.

This is the season when you'll be shopping at a *lot* of stores. Be sure to take along your First Wisconsin Charge Card. It gives you charging convenience at many places where you wouldn't ordinarily have a charge account.

JOE the Trader's
Hi. 47 — ½ Mile So. of Appleton
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 & Sunday 10 to 6

SPACE TOYS

Flying Model Helicopter



• Battery Powered
• Push Button Controlled
Only $1.99

ROBOTS— Wind-Up and Battery Operated

MACH-X Reg. $3.98 ..... $2.39
TOY ROCKET Goes Up to 600' High . . .
Astronaut and parachute float to earth . . . may be used endlessly. Great fun!

★ SPECIAL ★
XRG-1 RE-ENTRY GLIDER
Giant 17"x17" With FREE Matt Mason
Only $3.99

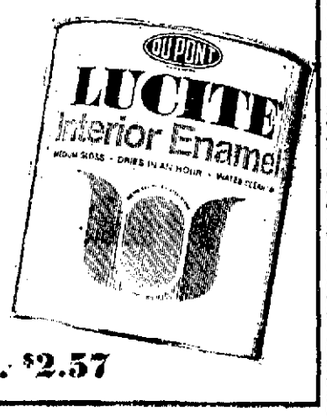
Gloudemans Co., Inc.
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

DU PONT "LUCITE®" PAINT SALE!

YES! WITH "LUCITE®" YOU CAN PAINT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE!

DU PONT "LUCITE®" WALL PAINT
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY —
$5.88 Gal.

DU PONT "LUCITE®" INTERIOR ENAMEL
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY —
$7.99 Gal.



QUART $2.57

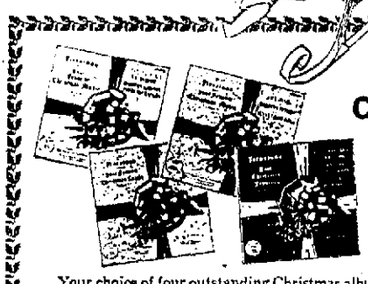
DU PONT "LUCITE®" FLOOR PAINT
For Concrete, Brick or Stone!
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY —
$7.69 Gal.

QUART . . $2.40

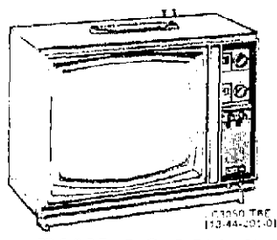
PUSH BUTTON EASE! DU PONT'S TV SPECIAL SPRAY PAINT
SPECIAL
99¢
15¾ Oz. Av.
• 13 Smart New COLORS

Only 8 shopping days 'til Christmas

Firestone PHILCO
your GIFT BUYING CENTER

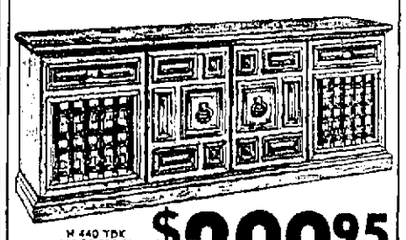


Firestone CHRISTMAS ALBUMS
$1.00 each
Your choice of four outstanding Christmas albums, featuring Jack Jones, Vikki Carr and the Vienna Choir Boys. Just one dollar per album.



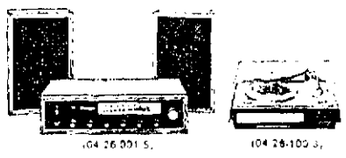
PHILCO COLOR TV gets the faces right
$289.95
PHILCO 14" diag. Color TV
now you can afford quality COLOR TV
• Philco's special color circuit provides a greater range of color shades to get faces more lifelike
• 14" picture measured diagonally, 102 sq. in. picture

SOUNDS OF THE 70'S
PHILCO Solid State Stereo



$299.95
• 70 watts peak music power — solid state stereo audio amplifier
• 6-speaker stereo sound — big 15" woofers
• 4-speed automatic changer
• FM Stereo FM/AM Radio Tuner

THE BEST BUY THIS SEASON

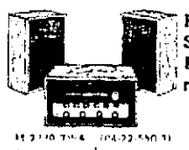


RECEIVER
• 9 watts of music power
• Separate bass and treble controls
• FM Stereo multiplex indicator lamp
• Tape inprint for 8-track stereo — headphone jack

all four components $99.95

SPEAKERS
• Balanced, matched speakers
• Finished in walnut veneer

BSR MINICHANGER
• Plays all record sizes and speeds
• Automatic shut-off



PHILCO Stereo FM/AM Receiver with matched speakers
• 40 watts peak music power
• One 8" oval and one 2½" speaker in each detached enclosure
$169.95

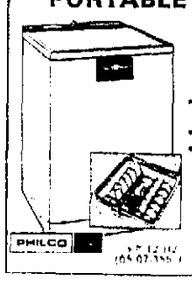
Largest COLOR screen made

PHILCO 23" diag. COLOR TV
only $579.95
• Philco A.C.T. perfects fine tuning at the flick of a switch
• Philco Magi Color picture tube now 35% brighter than previous Philco picture tube
• 295 sq. in. picture

More storage space for the money
PHILCO 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
14.2 cu. ft.

• Cabinet only 30" wide
• Big 102 lb. freezer
• 3 full-width shelves, 2 crispers, deep-shelf storage door
$259.95

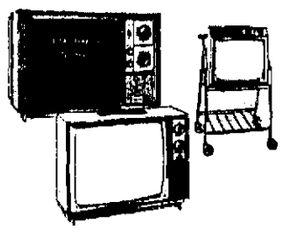
Enjoy washing dishes with a PHILCO PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
12-FULL TABLE setting capacity



• Self-cleaning — no screens, filters or strainers to clean
• Porcelain-enamel interior
• Insulated for quiet operation
$139.95

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS BEGIN FEB. 1970
—WITH CREDIT APPROVAL—
on all major appliances, TV or Console Stereos

CHARGE IT



Check our big selection of Portable TV and radios

COMPARE
• prices
• quality
• service

Compare Firestone's prices against all others — anywhere, any place, even so-called discount stores.

Two Great Names—Firestone and Philco assure you of top quality and reliability.

Wherever you go-coast-to-coast, border-to-border, there's a Firestone store to assure complete satisfaction.

Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
Ph. 725-6377
515 N. Commercial—Neenah

Firestone

Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
Ph. 733-7387
634 W. Wis.—Appleton

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY—HOME OWNED—DEPARTMENT STORE"

the CHRISTMAS STORE

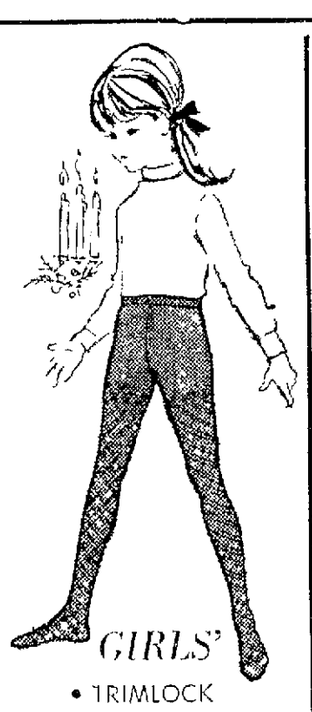
. . . For Your ENTIRE FAMILY and FRIENDS!

PARKING "WEST" RAMP or LOT . . . Use Our **"SIDE" ENTRANCE!**

"FREE" DELIVERIES

- APPLETON
- NEENAH-MENASHA
- KIMBERLY
- COMBINED LOCKS
- KAUKAUNA
- LITTLE CHUTE

— NO CHARGES ON ANY DELIVERIES!



GIRLS'

- TRIMLOCK
- CABLE
- LACY KNIT

TIGHTS

GIFT PRICED $2.25 to $3.00

In colors of White, Navy, Red, Black or Green! Sizes (4-6X), (7 9), (10 12), (12 14).

GIRLS' GIFT

100% COTTON

QUILTED ROBES

GIFT PRICED $7.00

SIZES: 4 to 12

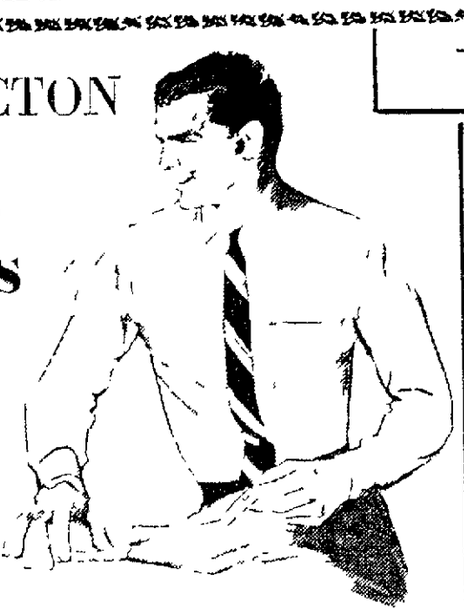
100% Cotton Quilted in assorted Prints and Solids! Completely washable! A robe any girl would enjoy receiving for a Christmas Gift!

GIRLS' FUZZY

SLIPPERS

GIFT PRICED $3.00 Pr.

Orlon Pile uppers with long wearing bottom soles Colors of Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green or White! Sizes: Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large!

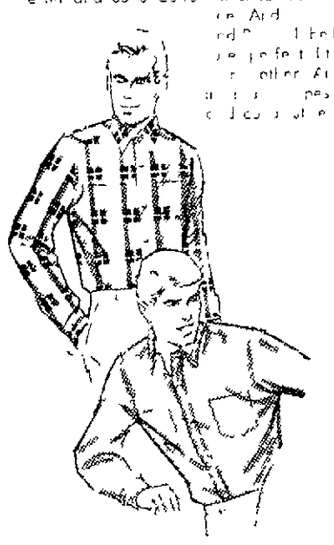


Arrow DECTON

PERMA-IRON WHITE and COLORED

DRESS SHIRTS

GIFT PRICED $7.50



• ARROW • CAMPUS • ENRO

SPORT SHIRTS

GIFT PRICED . . . . . $2.98 to $8.00

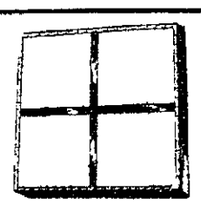
The GIFT all men need and want, most every Christmas Season! The many new patterns and colors are so outstanding this year! So stop in and select several of these fine Sport Shirts as we still have a good selection on hand, in Sizes Small to Extra Large, plus TALLS!

GIFT

TIES

$2.00 & $3.50

• CLIP ON • FOUR IN HAND



MEN'S 3-IN-BOX

COTTON or LINEN

HANKIES

3 for $3.00

A good quality Cotton, plus an excellent Linen fabric, in various styled edges!

Sale GIRLS' COATS

• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS!

• FUR-TRIMMED • UN-TRIMMED

20% OFF *On The ENTIRE STOCK!*

SIZES: 3 to 6X

Reg. $13.95	NOW $11.16
Reg. $22.95	NOW $18.36
Reg. $24.95	NOW $19.98
Reg. $29.95	NOW $23.98
Reg. $32.95	NOW $26.38
Reg. $34.95	NOW $27.98

SIZES: 7 to 14

Reg. $18.95	NOW $15.16
Reg. $24.95	NOW $19.98
Reg. $29.95	NOW $23.98
Reg. $32.95	NOW $26.38
Reg. $34.95	NOW $27.98
Reg. $39.95	NOW $31.98

NO GREATER SAVINGS ANYWHERE . . . So, just in time for Christmas . . . Our Entire Stock of smart, serviceable GIRLS' COATS are now all on SALE! All are Famous Brands with or without Fur Trims! In Fabrics of Wools, Suedes, Corduroys or Piles . . . all with warm quilted or pile inter-linings!

BUY NOW on "LAYAWAY PLAN" . . . For Next Year and SAVE!

- OPEN -

MON. thru FRI.

9 to 9

SATURDAY

9 to 5

HAGGAR Slacks

SLACKS

FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN!

100% WORSTED WOOL . . . $18.00

Waist Sizes: 30 to 42

Haggar Slacks are tailored for the men to make them look trimmer than regular slacks! Comes in 100% worsted wool fabric with Electromatic Pleat process for lasting wrinkle resistance! Are machine washable and permanently creased fitness and neatness. See them in his favorite color and size to fit him!

MEN'S FAMOUS "JERSILD"

SWEATERS

• CREW NECK • V NECK • BUTTON FRONT

GIFT PRICED . . . . . $9.00 to $19.00

We still have a large selection of these famous Brand Gift Sweaters for Dad, Brother or Grandfather! Button Front Cardigans, V or Crew Neck Slipovers in 100% Australian Wool, Wool Blends and Orlons in plain or fancy weaves! Shop Now while our stock is still complete in range of colors and sizes!

The Ideal GIFT!

LOUNGING ROBES

GIFT PRICED . . . $4.95 to $14.95

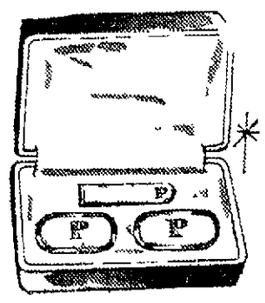
A perfect GIFT selection of Robes in Flannels, Wool Blends and Terry Cloth! Roomy styles in plains or fancy patterns with wrap around belts! Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large

"BACHELOR FRIEND"

SOX

ASST COLORS $1.00 Pr.

75% relaxed Hi-Bulk Orlon Acrylic and 25%, 200 Denier, Stretch Nylon! All Sizes!



GIFT

JEWELRY

GIFT PRICED

$1.95 to $7.50

A fine selection of Famous Brand GIFT JEWELRY, whether it be a tie tack or pin, or even a complete set, cuff links and pin! In Initials or various designs or stones on Gold or Silver metal!

THE APPEALING GIFT!

COTTON or FLANNEL

PAJAMAS

GIFT PRICED . . . $3.98 to $10.00

A fine GIFT Selection of quality Brand-still or Flannel Pajamas in patterns or plains! Coat or Middy Styles! Sizes A B C D (extra Sizes and Longs, Slightly Higher in Price!) Shop now while our selection is complete!

HANDY GIFT.

SHAVE KITS

GIFT PRICED

$5.00 to $7.95

All cowhide or leather combination kits have zipper opening and water proofed lining! In Brown or black! Various Sizes!

GIVE . . .

• UN LINED • LINED • KNIT

GLOVES

GIFT PRICED . . . $3.98 to $8.98

Wool Fur or Knits with soft linings to keep his hands warm as toast! Suede Leathers and Zwickers Famous Knits, plus Leather Palms in a complete size range!

• WE ALSO HAVE MANY TYPES OF "WORK" GLOVES!

MEN'S COMPACT

BILLFOLDS

GIFT PRICED

$2.98 to $20.00

This compact billfold is your choice of leathers and styles! Some have coin purse, others have credit or picture card compartment! We also have many other Leather Gift Ideas!

SHOP OUR NEW . . . 3 to 7 Yrs. BOYS' DEPT. on 2nd. Floor!

Play the Jump-Up Game in . . .

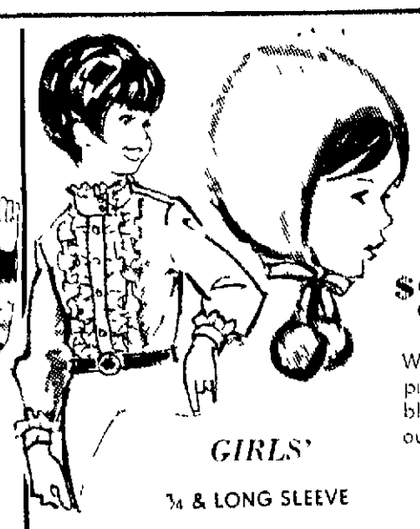
Health-tex®

GIFT PRICED

$4.25 to $5.50

SIZES. 3 to 7

Little boys love to play romp, frolic and run in the Health-tex polyester and cotton set. The knit pants come in solid colors and have the new straight leg, front tab closing and elastic back! The knit shirt comes in snazzy stripes and has long sleeves with take-your pick full or mock turtle neck!



GIRLS'

FAKE FUR

HOODS

GIFT PRICED

$3.25 to $4.00

Warm and cozy, fur-like pile fabric in brown or black tipped edges! Various sizes!

GIRLS'

¾ & LONG SLEEVE

BLOUSES

GIFT PRICED . $3.00 to $5.50

Of 65% polyester and 35% cotton fabric, with lace or eyelet trims! In white only!

SIZES: 4 to 14

the EASIEST WAY to please him . . .

Hand him a GIFT Certificate

HE'LL DO THE REST!!!

Star Light . . . Star Bright
My Wish Is for Panty
Hose This Christmas Night

Schiaparelli's fabulous figure-fitting sheer panty hose for the modern woman is a sheer delight to wear and beautiful too. The snag resistant, soft stretch nylon with bare leg and nude heel is available in many beautiful colors. Four sizes, 3.50. Sheer opaque panty hose, 2 sizes, $3; Supp-Hose panty hose, pair, 5.95.

Discover Hanes garterless girdle and hip-high stockings called Panty Pair. Two way stretch panty hose has enough power to slim and trim. Leg band is of tiny interclosed rows of elastic and the rib band fits snugly over the 17 denier Cantrece II hip-high stockings. Girdle separately, 4 sizes, beige, white, black, $3; refill hose, 4 sizes, South Pacific, town taupe, barely there, black, $2.

Introducing Phoenix panty hose with Carmelon nylon. One size fits short, medium or tall. As sheer as sheer can be. Each stretches perfectly to give you the only size you care about . . . yours! The special plain knit is smooth as silk. Rainbow of colors, $3.

Now Agilon® stretch nylon bikini panty hose by Round-the-Clock have legs that won't bag and won't sag. Choose from eight sizes for perfect fit and from a great assortment of today's fashionable colors, 3.50.

Hosiery — Street Floor

PRANGE'S is A Golden CHRISTMAS WORLD

H. C. Prange Co.

Because You Care . . .
Give Estee Lauder
Unforgettably beautiful . . . breathtakingly elegant . . . the woman who wears the fragrances of Estee Lauder. Tell the very special girl in your life how much you care with one of these gifts. Left to right: Estee Super parfum spray, $10; Youth Dew soap, $5; Youth Dew fragrance oval set containing bath oil, spray and cologne, $5; Estee perfumed body powder, 8.50; Youth Dew Treasure Suite containing purse spray and bath oil, $10.
Cosmetics — Street Floor
Estée Lauder
PRANGE'S IS A GOLDEN CHRISTMAS WORLD
H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.

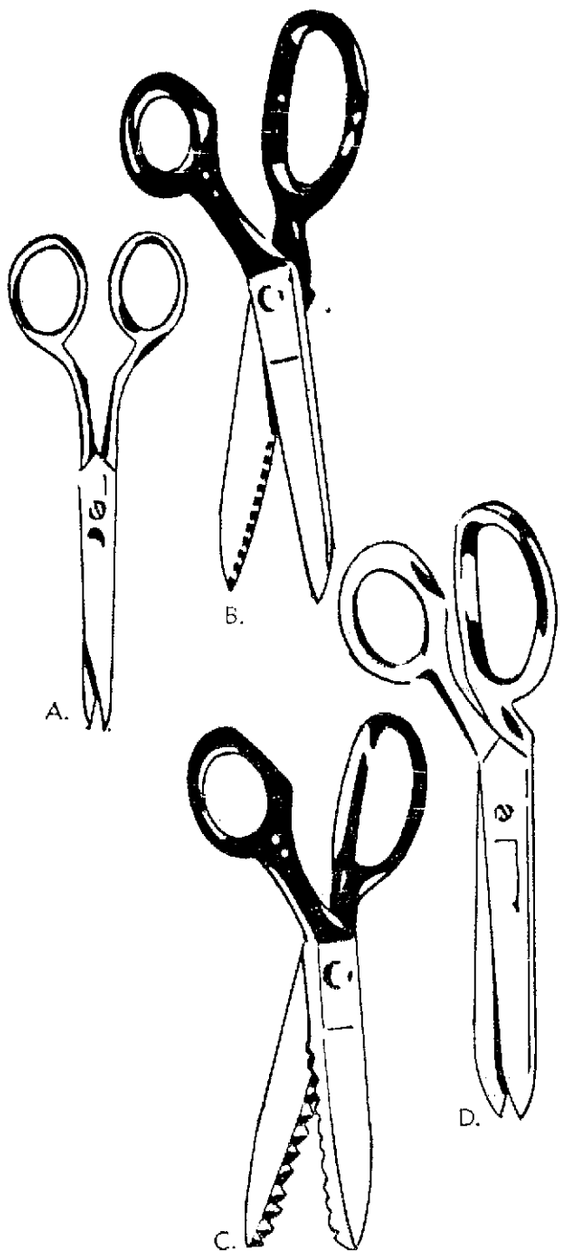
BARRY Angel Treads

Give Barry Angel Treads . . . Softest Things on Two Feet

A. $3 B. 4.50 C. 3.50

Softer, plusher, more luxurious Barry Angel Treads are washable, foam cushioned and fully lined for added comfort. A. Velour bubble scuff, avocado, blue, cerise, gold. B. Opulent velour boot lined with Orlon® pile, avocado, gold, peacock, blue. C. Orlon® pile bootie, delectable as a cream puff. Gold, melon, pink, turquoise, white.

Notions — Fourth Floor

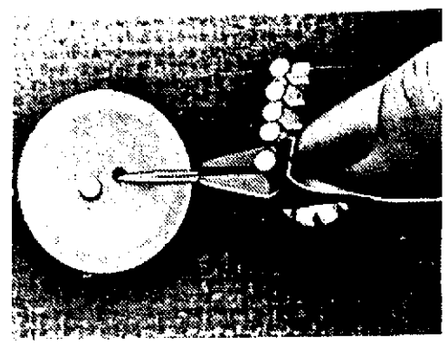


Gifts by Wiss Will Be Busy Cutting All Year

4.75 to 9.95

For home sewing, manicuring, even cutting hair, gifts by Wiss will be busy all year round. A. 5" embroidery scissors with fine blades, needle sharp points for lace making too, 4.75. B. 7" scalloping shears provides a decorative touch, 8.95. C. 7" pinking shears, zig-zag edge prevents raveling. Regular, 8.95; chrome handle, 9.95. D. Bent trimmer, 7", 7.50; 8", 7.95.

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget West

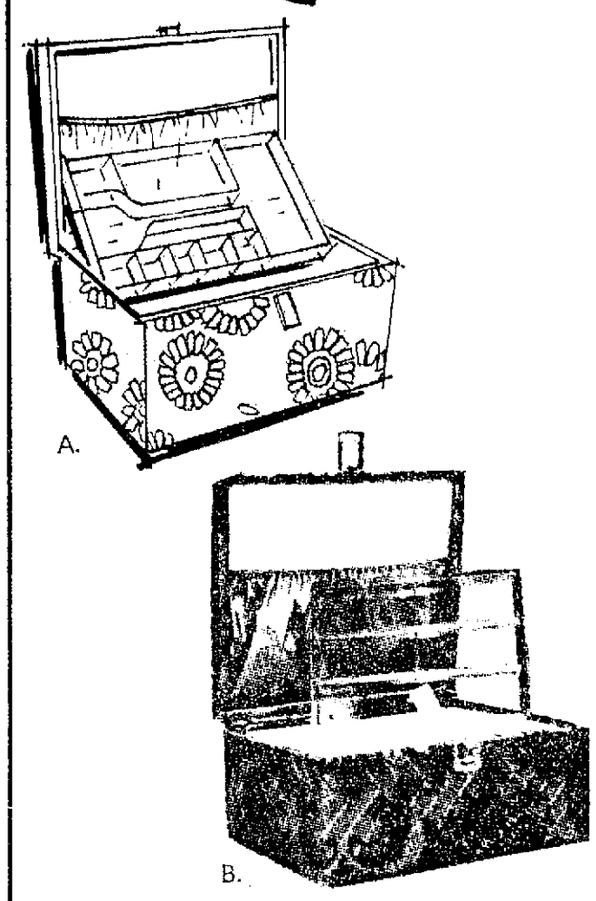


Put Buttons on Easily With Dennison's Buttoneer®

5.95

Buttoneer® the 5-second attacher takes care of the chore of sewing on buttons. Just one simple push and your button is fastened securely. Each kit comes complete with Buttoneer and a generous assortment of synthetic fasteners in the most popular colors and sizes. Executive kit, 7.95.

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget West



Give Her a Quilted Vinyl Sewing Box in Gay Prints

A. $6 B. $8

Mothers, brides-to-be or working girls will all appreciate a thoughtful gift of a sewing and utility box for all their repair needs. Vinyl covered in fashion prints. Removable plastic tray, brass-plated catches. These are just 2 styles from our collection of sewing boxes in a wide price range.

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget West

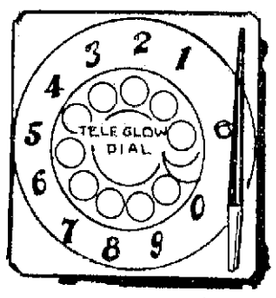
Notions — Fourth Floor

$1.00 Stocking Stuffers From Our Notions Department for Christmas

MAGNETIC BASKETBALL GAME, great party favor or stocking stuffer for children and adults, $1.

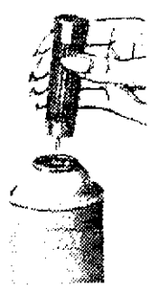
CLIP-ON LIPSTICK CADDY includes mirror, comes in lovely gold tone gift box, $1.

TRAFFIC SIGN BINGO, keeps youngsters occupied during auto trips. In case, $1.



TELE-GLOW DIAL, glows in the dark. Fits over phone dial. Complete with pen. Gift boxed, $1.

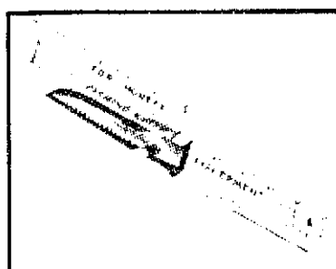
CUPS FOR 4, all-purpose cups with cover for travel, home or office. Set, $1.



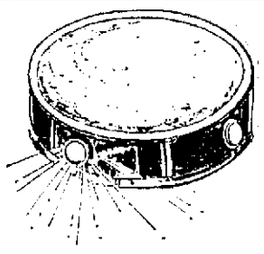
ATOMIZER, fills from any spray can. So handy in purse. Gift boxed, $1

MUSICAL TOOTHBRUSH, a real winner for the grandchildren. Cute party gift, $1.

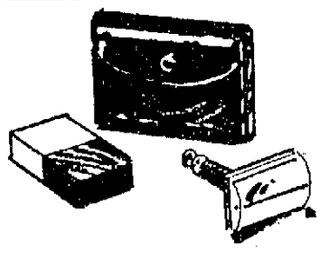
ZIPPER PULL, so useful for opening, closing hard-to-reach zippers, $1.



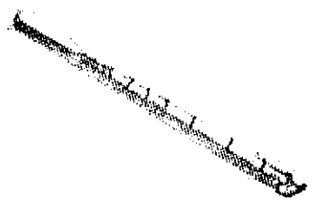
FISHERMAN KNIFE. It floats for the honest or dishonest fisherman, $1.



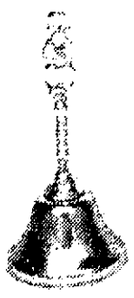
MAGIC FLASHLIGHT DISC, no batteries or bulbs needed. Simulated leather case — boxed, $1.



RAZOR KIT, complete with razor blades and case. Dainty travel size for women, $1.

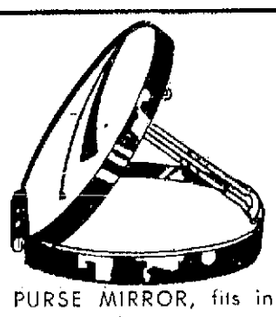


SHOE HORN, a handsome chrome-plated shoe horn in a decorative gift box. $1.

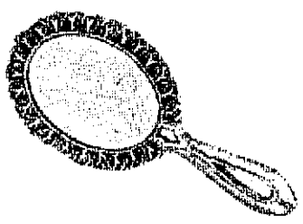


DINNER BELL, goldtone and ideal for parties. Gift boxed so give several now, $1.

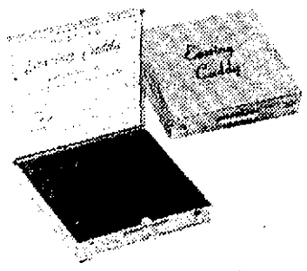
EGG TIMER, wooden, 3 minute timer. 3¾" high and gift boxed. Buy one for use at the phone, $1.



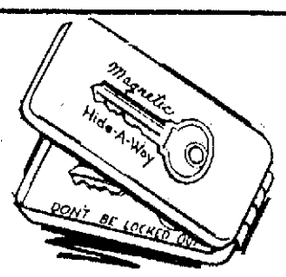
PURSE MIRROR, fits in your pocket or purse. Ideal for home or office. Gold tone finish, $1.



PETITE MIRROR, easy hold handle in regular and magnifying sides, $1.



PIERCED EARRING JEWEL BOX, decorated cover with mirror inside, rich velvet dividers, $1.

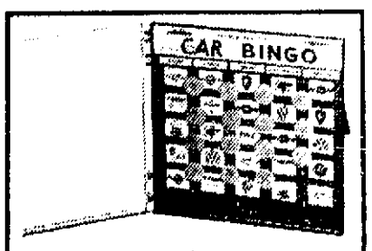


MAGNETIC HIDE-A-KEY, magnet holds box for key under the car, hood or mailbox, $1.

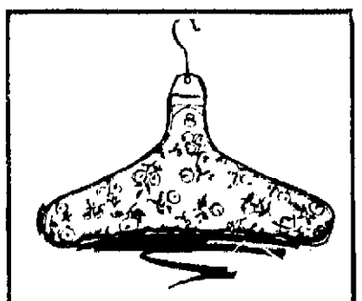
MAGNETIC CHECKERS. Gift and travel box holds checkers and board. Ideal for bed patients or traveling, $1.

MAKE-UP MIRROR, genuine porcelain base and stem. Two mirrors, regular and magnifying, $1.

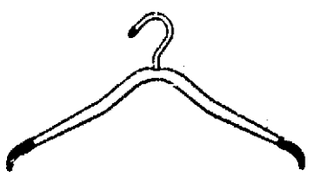
BRUSH AND SHOE HORN SET, ideal for the man in your life. Brush with horse head is not shown. Compact for easy traveling, $1.



MAGNETIC CAR BINGO, keeps youngsters occupied during auto trips, $1.

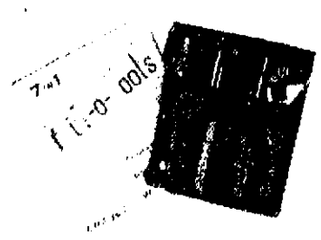


INFLATABLE HANGERS, perfect for shirts, blouses and drip-dry clothes, $1.



GUEST HANGERS, goldtone finish, plastic nonslip tips, extra sturdy construction, $1.

SOCK-IT-TO-ME BANK, colorful ceramic boxing glove. Makes a great party gift. $1.



MINIATURE TOOL KIT, 6-in-1 for home, office or car use. Gift boxed for convenience, $1.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Featherlight Over-the-Ankle Rubber Half-Totes® for Men

Keep your ankles dry and warm in driving rain, snow or icy slush with Half-Totes. Pure rubber construction allows them to slip on easily over your shoes. Anti-skid soles make walking safer. Fold them away in their handy case and store in your office or car. S(6½-8), M(8½-9½), XL(11½-13), **5.95.**

Men's Fashion Footwear — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Shelton Stroller®

Shelton Strollers Fashion Find . . . Nylon French Prints

This little Stroller moves from one social engagement to the next, picking up compliments as it goes. Unmistakably beautiful shaped with fit and flare. Two side pleats ease the silhouette. The only time out this Stroller takes is when you let it drip dry after washing, because it's nylon jersey. Available in lilac, blue, tangerine or green, 10-20; 12½-22, $18. Mail or phone your order today!

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Last Minute Gift Ideas for Christmas From Prange's

Boxed Sleep and Play Sets From Candee Cane

Keep your sleepyheads snug and warm day and night. Left to right: 2-piece cotton/nylon cable knit play set with applique in white with assorted colors, **$5.** Orlon® acrylic fleece sleeper, white with red trim, **$4.** Hooded pram suit in acrylic fleece. Zip front and feet, **7.50.** All three in infants to 18 months sizes, children.

Infants and Toddlers -- Third Floor

Clocks by Bradley for the younger set. All kinds of shapes and wild wonderful colors from which to choose. Large twin alarm, **$8**; small twin alarm, **$6**; cube alarm, **$9.**

Watch Your Little Girls' Eyes Sparkle in Sets by Health-Tex

Happy is the little girl who receives a playwear set by Health-Tex this Christmas. Print corduroy slacks have a comfortable elastic back. For an added fashion touch smart appliques have been places on the front of the knit tops. Toddlers, 2-3-4, **4.50**; girls' 3-6x, **$5.**

Infants' and Toddlers' and Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Every little adult will want a colorful storybook character bank. What a joy to behold these papier mache figurines under the tree Christmas morning, 2.50.

Teens, little ladies and gentlemen alike will appreciate a character watch for their very own. Choose from Peter Pan, Woody Woodpecker and many many more, **$10.**

Girls' Accessories — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Prange's Downtown Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
All Other Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Sunday 12 Noon to 5:30 p.m.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES GUARANTEES VALUE!

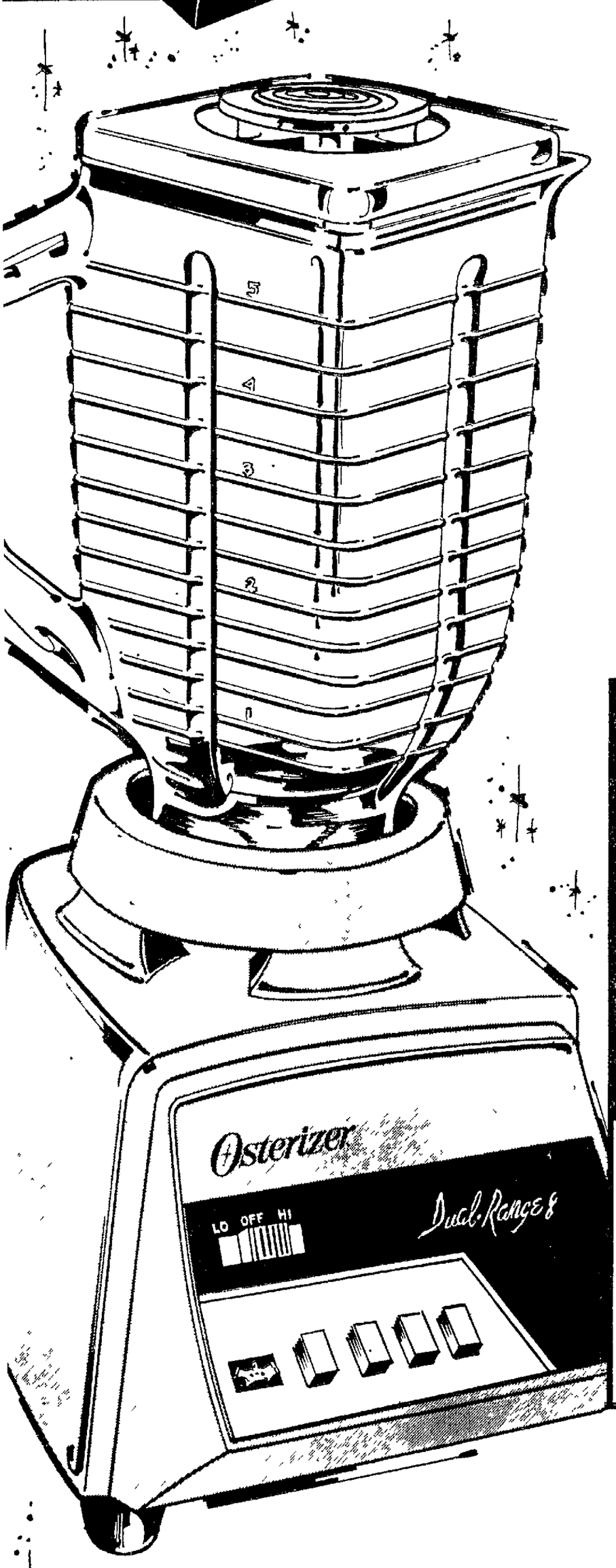
GUARANTEES Low Prices!

GUARANTEES the Quality behind the Low Price!

GUARANTEES it's not yours 'til you like it!

Prange's BUDGET STORES

Let these fine kitchen appliances make your holidays even more enjoyable. Make hundreds of new savory sauces, beverages, desserts and other exciting food delicacies. Great to give . . . ideal to own!



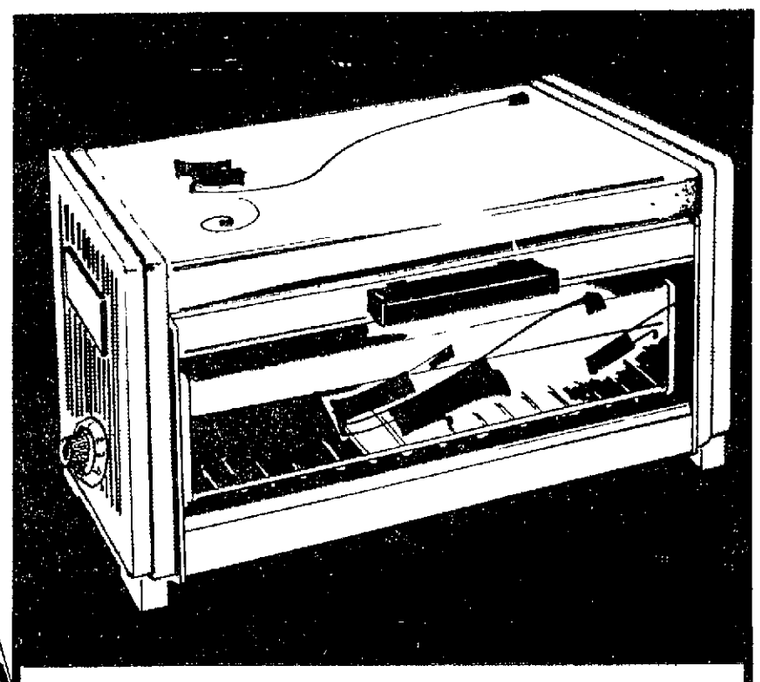
Oster Dual Range 8-Speed Blender

. . . for preparing anything from dinner menus to exotic beverages!

GUARANTEED VALUE! **24.44**

Eight great speeds with push-button convenience . . . just slide the switch to Lo and the four push-buttons give you low-range speeds . . . slide to Hi and the same buttons become four high-range speeds! Features 5-cup glass container, measuring cap, 80-page recipe and instruction book.

Small Electrics

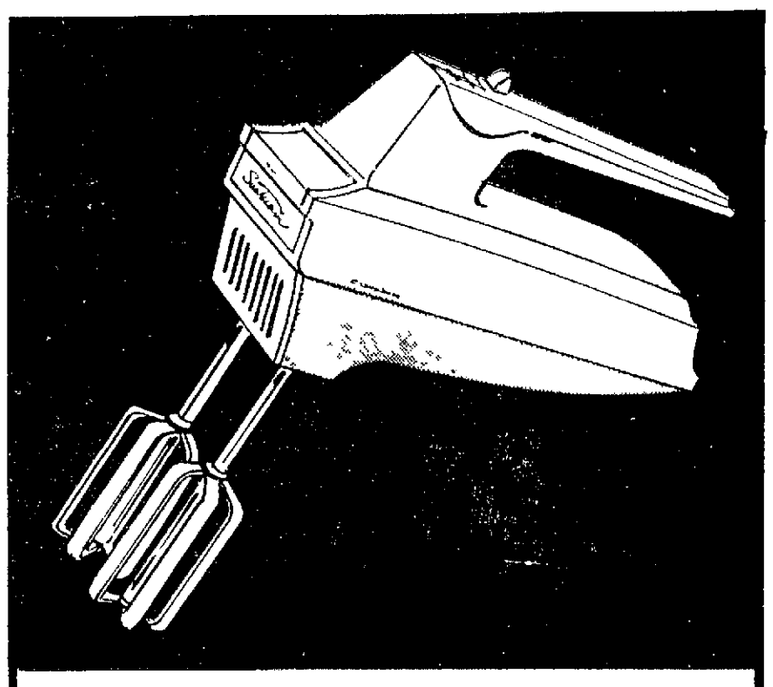


AMC "No-Turn"

Bake 'N Broil

GUARANTEED VALUE! **22.77**

Broils both sides at the same time faster with two removable tubular heating elements. Eliminates turning of food. Thermostat controlled and easy to clean.



Thumb Control

Sunbeam Hand Mixer

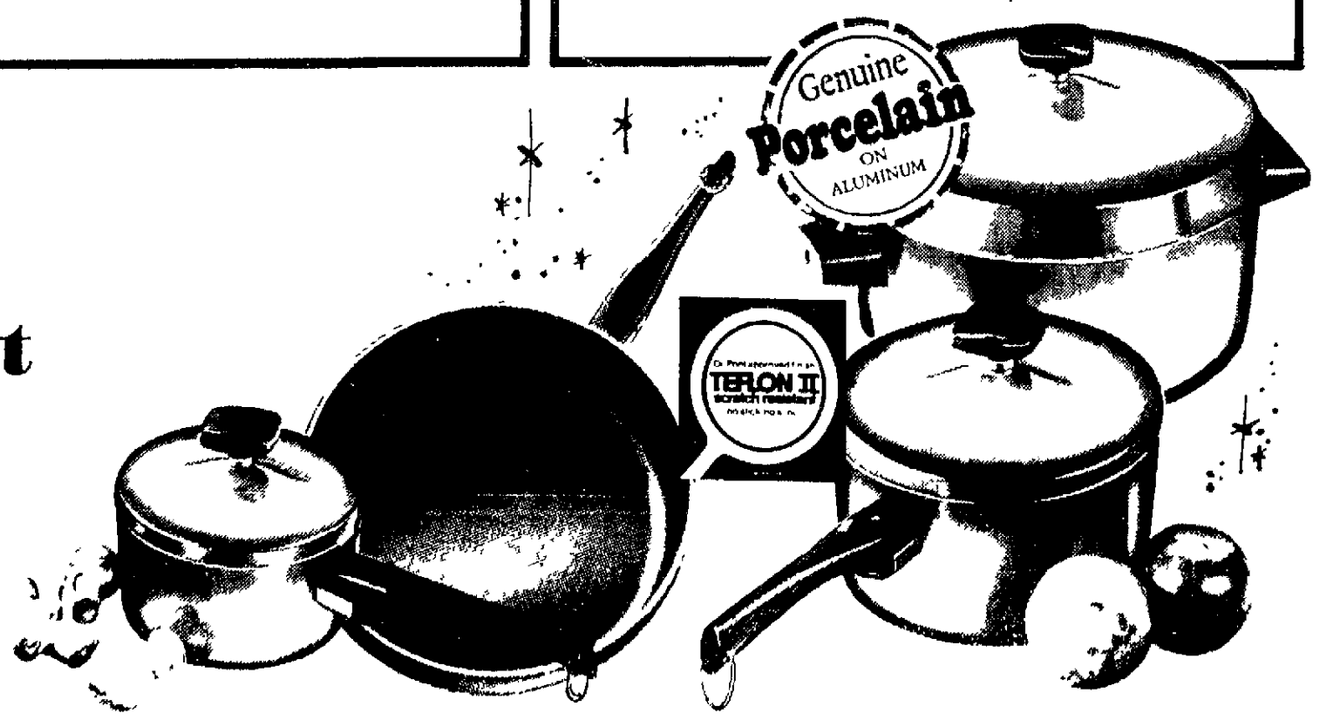
GUARANTEED VALUE! **7.94**

Compact! Beautiful Styling! Large, full size beaters give faster, better results. Beater ejector automatically releases beaters. Avocado only

7-Pc. Cookware Set

GUARANTEED VALUE! **18.84**

Beauty, efficiency, and economy all in one. Featuring Teflon II and thick, dependable aluminum for even heating for best cooking results. Choose from poppy red, avocado green, or harvest gold.



SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 5:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Democrats Want Equal Time on Air

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State Democrats Saturday stepped up their campaign against alleged Republican biases of some of the stat'es broadcasters and agreed to back an experimental radio news commentary program in the LaCrosse area.

The action by the Democratic administrative committee supports a pilot program of political commentary to counter the broadcasts of at least one conservative state lawmaker.

The action came as the highest ranking party unit also outlined plans for 1970 legislative races, which state chairman James Wimmer Jr. has predicted will dump GOP control of the State Assembly.

The committee heard that Democratic fire will be concentrated on 10 State Senate and more than 20 Assembly districts which party planners consider "swing" seats.

Included are a number of northeastern Wisconsin Senate seats now held by the GOP.

Draw Sponsors

The committee backed the plan to launch the experimental news show in LaCrosse in an attempt to promote a successful venture that can draw regular commercial sponsors.

The commentator will be Richard Snyder of La Crosse State University, who heads the La Crosse County party chapter.

Snyder told the committee that many LaCrosse residents who are not Democrats are interested in aiding the establishment of a nonpartisan committee to start a local news commentary program to counter the broadcasts of conservative State Sen. Milo Knutson, R-LaCrosse. Knutson is a professional broadcaster and has a regular commentary program.

Appeals to the Federal Communications Commission about the fairness of allowing Knutson to air his views in a regular radio program have not been successful, said Snyder.

The Democrats back the formation of the nonpartisan local committee but held back for a month $500 for four months of broadcasts. Liberal state businessmen probably would agree to sponsor the pilot project if asked by the party, Snyder was told.

Statewide Program

Party leaders said that if the plan proves successful it might be turned into a statewide program. In the Wausau area, where Republican State Sen. Walter Chilsen gains air time, a sponsored program for newly elected 7th District Rep. David Obey might be started, they suggested.

The party leaders also agreed to complain to the FCC about allegedly slanted coverage on a Milwaukee radio station which the Democrats contend promotes two conservative Republican lawmakers from that area.

State party field director Del Beno said that among the "swing" Senate seats Democrats are aiming at are those held by Chilsen, Alex Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay, and William Draheim, R-Neenah.

St. John High Holiday Music Concert Planned

LITTLE CHUTE — The music department of St. John High School will present "Many Moods of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school gym.

Music covering four centuries will be featured. The junior high girls' chorus and high school concert choir, both directed by Mrs. William Schultz, will present traditional hymns and a variety of selections including contemporary rock style songs.

A folk group, "The Great Effect," directed by Sister Mary Frances, will sing several popular numbers. No admission will be charged.

Appleton Youth Faces Trial

Ronald H. Stueber, 17, 532 E. Wilson Ave., will stand trial April 15 on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent and on two counts of misdemeanor theft.

He pleaded innocent Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He is free on a signature bond.

Appleton police allege he was involved in the theft of a used car from Van Steen Ford, Sept. 30, theft of items from a parked car Oct. 5, and the theft of two tires from Neuman's Service Station, 911 W. College Ave., Oct. 4.

Stueber was waived from Juvenile Court jurisdiction.

OSU Students Earn Forensics Awards

WHITEWATER — Three members of the Oshkosh State University forensics team captured "superior" awards Saturday here during the annual pre-Christmas tournament sponsored by Whitewater State University.

The awards were earned by William Welch, a junior from Oshkosh, in group discussion; junior Barbara Schmidt, Endeavor, rhetorical criticism, and freshman Chris Selber, oral interpretation.

OSU team members also earned 10 "excellent" awards in the competition.

U.N. Approves University Idea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly gave Secretary-General U Thant a go-ahead Saturday to see whether his idea for a U.N. international university will work.

The 126-nation body unanimously adopted a resolution asking him for "a comprehensive expert study on the feasibility of an international university, including a clear definition of its goals and objectives as well as recommendations as to how it might be organized and financed."

'Music of Season' On WLUK-TV 11 Starting Dec. 18

"Music of the Season" is the theme of WLUK-TV's special holiday programs featuring musical groups from northeastern Wisconsin. The special shows begin Thursday, Dec. 18 with each group relating its part of the Christmas message and story.

The Green Bay Symphony will give an hour program Christmas night.

Schedules for the musical programs in the area are as follows:

Dec. 18, Manitowoc Women's Choir at 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 21, New London High School at 3 p.m. and Fox Valley Lutheran High School of Appleton at 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 22, Clintonville High at 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 24, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at 5:30 p.m. and the Manitowoc Barbershoppers at 6 p.m.

Christmas Day will feature the Choraliers of Sturgeon Bay at noon, St. Norbert College at 5:30 p.m., and the Green Bay Symphony from 8 to 9 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25-764.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALVIN H. SCHROEDER a-k-a ALVIN, SHROEDER, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alvin H. Schroeder a-k-a Alvin Schroeder, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 28, 1969.

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140

December 1, 8, 15, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD H. MUELLER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edward H. Mueller, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 10, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of March, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of March, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 28, 1969.

By the Court,
s-JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEHLICH, JENSEN & WYLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

December 1, 8, 15, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25-730

In the Matter of the Estate of Grada Van La Moen, Deceased

On the application of the executrix of the estate of Grada Van La Moen, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 5, 1969

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
Judge.

DANIEL J. BURNS, JR.
Attorney At Law
410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin

Dec. 8, 15, 22

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD E. COON, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that FLOYD E. COON, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 17, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of March, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of March, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 5, 1969

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
Judge.

FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
P. O. Box 765
222 N. Oneida
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dec. 8, 15, 22.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of REBECCA WOOD YOUELLS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Rebecca Wood Youells, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 10, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of March, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of March, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

JAMES R. HEBBE, Attorney
McKenzie, Hebbe, Downey & Kellogg
123 South Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

December 15, 22, 29, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELE KANDLER, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Adele Kandler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of March, 1969;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of March, 1969, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 25, 1969.

By the Court,
s-RAYMOND P. DOHR
Acting County Judge
Branch No. 1

HOEFFEL, COUGHLIN AND BAYORGEON, Attorneys
Box 1031
Appleton, Wisconsin

December 1, 8, 15, 1969.

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DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

Vanishing Foam
PROFESSIONAL
Rug Shampoo
for all carpets and upholstery.
• Use on all fibers
• Odorless, colorless, non-toxic
Cleans 400 Sq. Ft. Includes Machine . . 3.49 Qt.
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Phone 233-1600

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SHOT 3 Carnauba WAX Only $1.00 Extra
Carnauba Wax is the rarest, hardest and most expensive wax in the world . . . and by a new scientific method is able to adhere immediately to a car's surface by spraying. It has been recognized for years as the BEST WAX for a car's finish. Have your car waxed with every wash — you'll find that it pays!
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$7.00 or More 19c
6.50 or More 32c
6.00 or More 45c
5.50 or More 58c
5.00 or More 71c
4.50 or More 84c
4.00 or More 97c
3.50 or More . . $1.10
3.00 or More . . 1.23
2.50 or More . . 1.36
2.00 or More . . 1.49
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50c With This Coupon
With or Without Any Gas Purchase!!!
(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer, Good Thru Dec. 27)
"The Fox Cities FINEST COMPLETE CAR WASH"
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 8 p.m.
CAR WASH
AVOID THE RUSH...COME IN EVENINGS
We Have More HELP to SERVE You BETTER . . .
Open Daily Mon. Thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and
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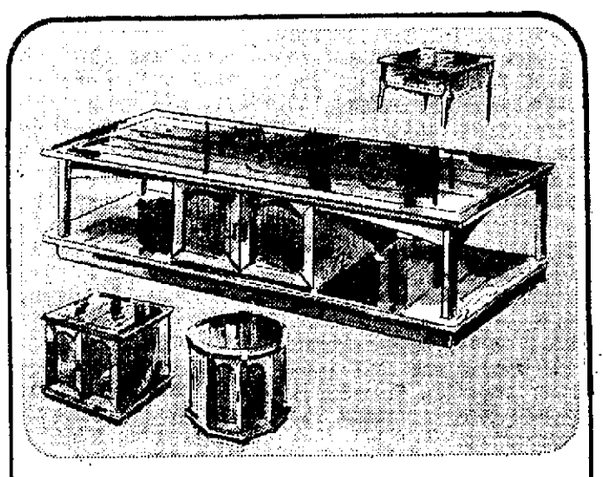
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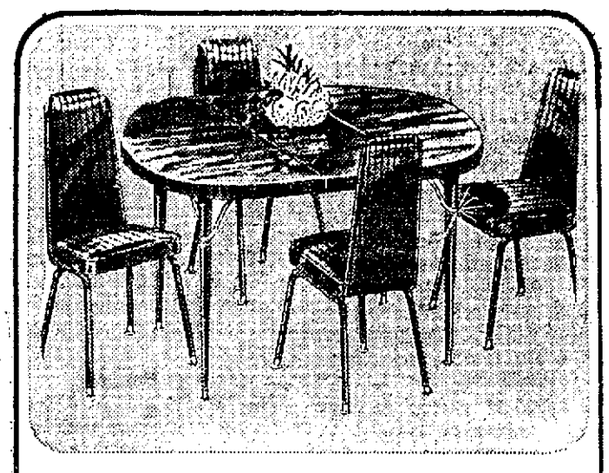
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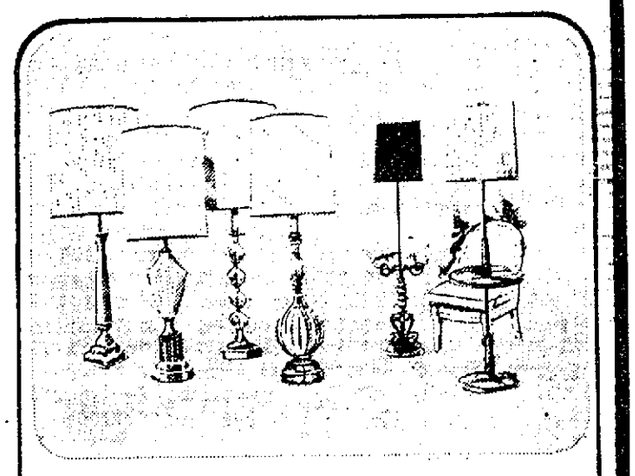
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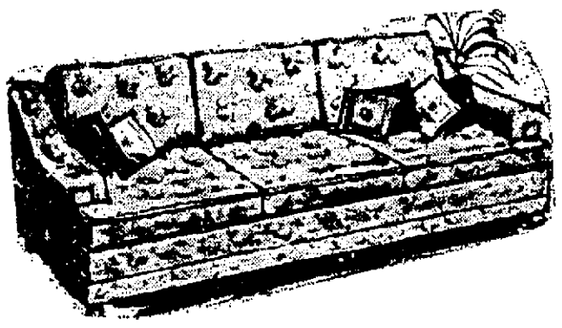
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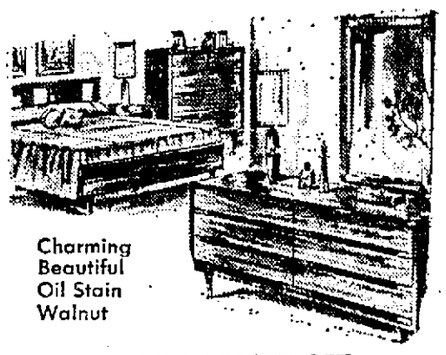
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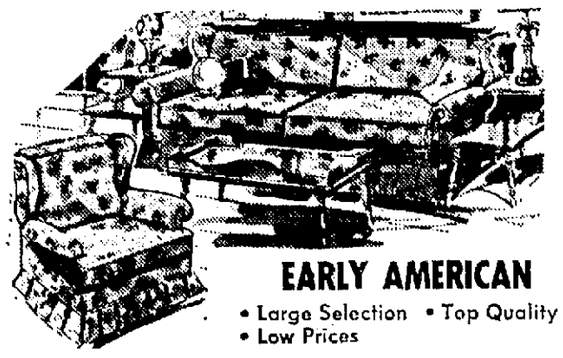
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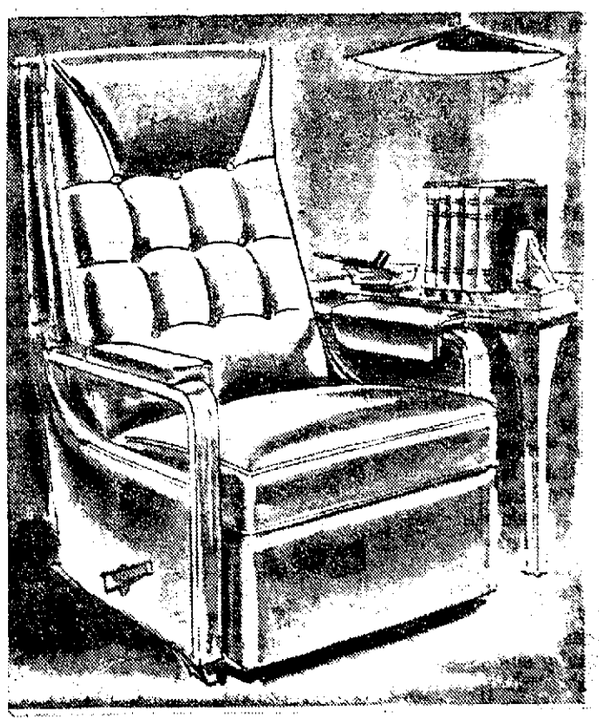
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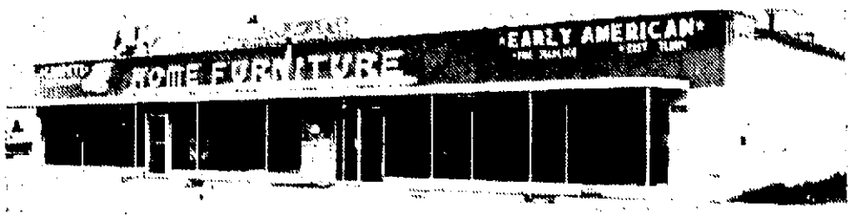

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Beloit Blacks Feel They Must Carry Weapons

Many Think Police, Courts Don't Protect Them, Leader Says

BELOIT (AP)—Many Negroes in Beloit carry guns for protection because they feel the police and courts do not care about or give adequate protection to blacks, according to Negro leaders and the police chief.

"If the criminal justice system does not provide adequate protection for the citizen, the citizens take it upon themselves to protect themselves," said Police Chief Bernard J. Kakuske.

"There are a significant number of citizens who do carry guns," he added.

"A significant number of black citizens feel they are not afforded sufficient protection under the law.

"A goodly number of whites carry guns too," the chief said.

Several Negro leaders said they felt the attitude of the courts was to avoid lengthy prosecution of persons committing crimes against blacks.

Black to Black

"As long as it's black against black, it don't mean anything because the whites control the courts," said Garry Fleming, director of Beloit's Community Action Program and local chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"When things happen black to black, the courts don't give a damn," said Robert L. Carter, special assistant to the provost of Beloit College. "The time is drawing near when all black people will have to arm themselves for their own protection."

If the victim is a person without status in the community "his attacker gets out on the Huber Law," The Rev. U. S. Pride of the New Zion Baptist Church said in the story.

"Who Cares"

"There should be some justice in the laws and in the courts," he said. "I blame the judge and the prosecuting attorney for this. Their attitude is as long as a black person shoots a black person—who cares?"

Conceding "privately there are a lot of things I don't agree with," Dist. Atty. Robert Ruth declined to criticize the actions of the criminal court judge in dealing with crimes against blacks.

"We tried various techniques to get the judge to impose more serious penalties, but it didn't work," he said. "However, solving the problem does not necessarily mean more severe penalties or more arrests."

There are some 3,000 blacks in Beloit's 39,000 population. The black community is closely knit and tends to settle its problems out of court, Ruth said.

Slim Chance

"If there are repercussions to a violent crime, it's the friends or relatives of the victim who do the shooting," Ruth said. "The chances of getting shot by a stranger here are pretty slim."

Rock County Judge Edwin C. Dahlberg, who handles criminal cases for Beloit, has been hospitalized and unavailable for comment, the Sentinel said.

The spokesmen offered several possible solutions: stricter laws, and better enforcement, against concealed weapons, black patrolmen in black neighborhoods and two-man squads on the night shift and full prosecution of charges of assault against blacks and stiffer penalties for such offenses.

High Waves Smash into surfside homes in the Rincon area of California, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles as a Pacific storm continued to churn up an unusually high surf Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Possible Payoffs Investigated

Is Corruption Inevitable in Newark?

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — To many residents of Newark, municipal corruption is like the yellowish industrial haze that often settles over the city: a form of pollution they apparently accept as almost inevitable.

The federal government is currently investigating possible payoffs of government and connections with organized crime: the mayor admitted he knew a reputed Mafia figure; the corporation counsel resigned after testifying before the grand jury; and the mayor later said his counsel admitted that while a city councilman he accepted money from a city contractor.

Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi said allegations in themselves were enough to create cynicism and disrespect for law and order.

No Loyalty

"We'll have a group of angry people without any loyalty to government," he commented.

An ordinary citizen put it another way:

"Sure the city's crooked, what else is new."

While the probe sent the state's attorney general to his law books to see whether the mayor could be ousted, many residents showed little surprise at the news.

"When I grew up in Newark it was common knowledge that things like this were going on," said a high school English teacher, reared in an Italian section of the city. "It created a feeling that you do anything you wanted to as long as you paid off with no stigmatism attached."

Hughes' Commission

Gov. Richard J. Hughes' Select Commission on Urban Disorders said in reporting on the 1967 racial riot here:

"It is said the city commissions of the 1930s and the 1940s left Newark a heritage that she has not shaken off. There is a widespread belief that Newark's government is corrupt."

The report, issued in February 1968, suggested this "pervasive feeling of curruption" left an imprint on Newark's black community that was an underlying cause of disorders resulting in 26 deaths and more than $10 million in property damage.

Newark, New Jersey's largest city with 400,000 persons, has its share of problems usually associated with America's urban centers: a high crime rate and ly among the city's Negroes, high unemployment — particularly among the city's Negroes, who represent 52 per cent of the population.

Jobs Lost

In two decades, the city lost 20 per cent of its manufacturing jobs, a figure a business authority attributed to a lack of land for plant expansion. Newark's property tax is higher than in its wealthiest suburbs.

On the positive side, Newark officials cite the city's proximity to a major jetport, its growing seaport—the world's largest fully containerized facility its waterways and its nearness to New York City, about 15 miles away.

There is an office building boom, a modern medical school and hospital complex is planned, and the downtown area is laced with parks, glass and steel office towers and attractive restaurants.

In light of recent developments, community leaders reported detecting an intensive cynicism among many residents, lessening the city's abilities, they said, to deal with its problems.

Urban Coalition

Gustav Heningburg, president of the Urban Coalition in Newark, said he found it difficult to get the community to join in civic projects.

"The typical reaction is: 'You can't get anything done, so why should I join,'" said Heningburg. "I think there is a good deal of apathy and cynicism about these investigations. The quality of life has not been affected at all by the variety of previous investigations.

"The general community at large doesn't realize differences between this probe and others," he said, noting the current investigation is by a federal grand jury.

Charles Hall, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, said: "If there was a corrupt government, a businessman may be discouraged from moving here because he has to make exorbitant payoffs to corrupt officials."

Loss of Business

Hall, while unable to cite figures, said he knew of some businesses which declined to locate in Newark because of alleged corruption.

"Yet if these investigations lead to substantial corrections, they could be beneficial even if the first public reaction tends to tarnish the city image," he said.

The federal grand jury in Newark subpoenaed Mayor Hugh Addonizio, nine city councilmen and other city officials.

Addonizio, who is nearing the end of his second term, refused to testify, involving the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

Brought into open court, Addonizio admitted he knew Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, a reputed Mafia figure associated with an electrical firm that has had several city contracts and was a subcontractor on Newark's new federal building.

Two Negro officials urged Gov. Hughes to remove Addonizio and appoint a caretaker government until the May 1970 election.

The two, state Assemblyman George C. Richardson and City Councilman Horace Sharper, said that with "indictments imminent certain public officials might commit acts that would further jeopardize Newark's financial security and might lead to bankruptcy."

Sharper, who is also pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, said the allegations of corruption have fostered "a breakdown of respect for the law."

"The people complain of a lack of police protection and a lack of building and health code enforcement," he said. "When buildings are owned by poor blacks, however, then all the codes must be enforced unless you are a friend of City Hall or one of the mayor's appointees."

The riot commission said it was concerned that no effective action had been taken to follow up grand jury presents in 1961, 1964 and 1965, the last charging political interference in the police department and lack of enforcement of gambling laws.

Many community leaders hope that next spring a election will help clear the air. As one county official put it: "You ask my reaction to corruption charges? Let's see what happens this spring."

Addonizio has not announced his candidacy. He was understood to have been ready to seek a third term, but in light of the recent events it was reported Addonizio was "reassessing" his future.

In an effort co consolidate their political strength, black and Puerto Rican citizens held a convention last month and chose Kenneth A. Gibson, 37, a Negro city engineer, as their mayoralty candidate. Gibson ran third behind Addonizio and another white man in 1966.

Misuse of Title 1 Funds Clouds Future of Program

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's multi-billion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by those who grow up in impoverished communities.

To this end, more than $4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including $1.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

As Intended

Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

According to audit reports, money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently appointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program. "Title I offers the promise of ways in which we can most effectively move further to attack the educational problems of the disadvantaged," Allen said. "But we must make sure the money will go to where it will do the most good."

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

Sewage Plant

—$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.

—In three Georgia school districts — Gwinnett, Bibb and Muscogee counties—$870,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I targets.

—Detroit overcharged Title I by $1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.

—In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used $930,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a countrywide instructional television station designed for all children, including those not under the Title I program.

—In Milwaukee, Wis., $21,605 went for salaries of non-Title I school personnel. And In New Jersey, $44,000 was used to pay employes who devoted less than full time to Title I activities.

—Title I money paid part of the rent on a building housing administrative offices of a school district in Cairo, Ill.

In a survey based in part on government audits, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said last month that millions of Title I dollars had been misspent for general aid to schools rather than as aid to individual disadvantaged children.

Title I funds went for construction of new building and equipment—including lawnmowers and janitorial supplies, the fund's study said, and had been used to construct facilities such as swimming pools in deliberate attempts to sustain segregation.

Procedures Tightened

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare acknowledge that Title I funds have been mismanaged in many areas, but say they have tightened procedures to improve management and control.

"There have been cases of mismanagement," said HEW auditor Philip Kropatkin. "We can see that a fair amount of improvement is needed in management of these funds and of the Title I program around the country . . ."

"We haven't had any cases of somebody actually pocketing money under this program," Kropatkin added. "But one of the troubles we have come across involves the question of supplant versus support.

"If a state, for example, builds a new building for a school, we may say that the state spent Title I money in the wrong place, or used federal money to supplant state funds which are supposed to be used for such purposes.

Ask for Money

"In cases like this, we'll ask for the money spent on the building back. We may never get it back, but we make the point that the state is using our money rather than its own, which it should have been using."

To foster tightener control, Kropatkin said the federal government now is seeking to implement a program under which states ask for money needed under Title I on a week-to-week basis.

"This is better than issuing a blank letter of credit," he said. "To issue a full letter of credit for a state's needs all at one time under Title I could represent a heavy drain on the U.S. Treasury at one blow."

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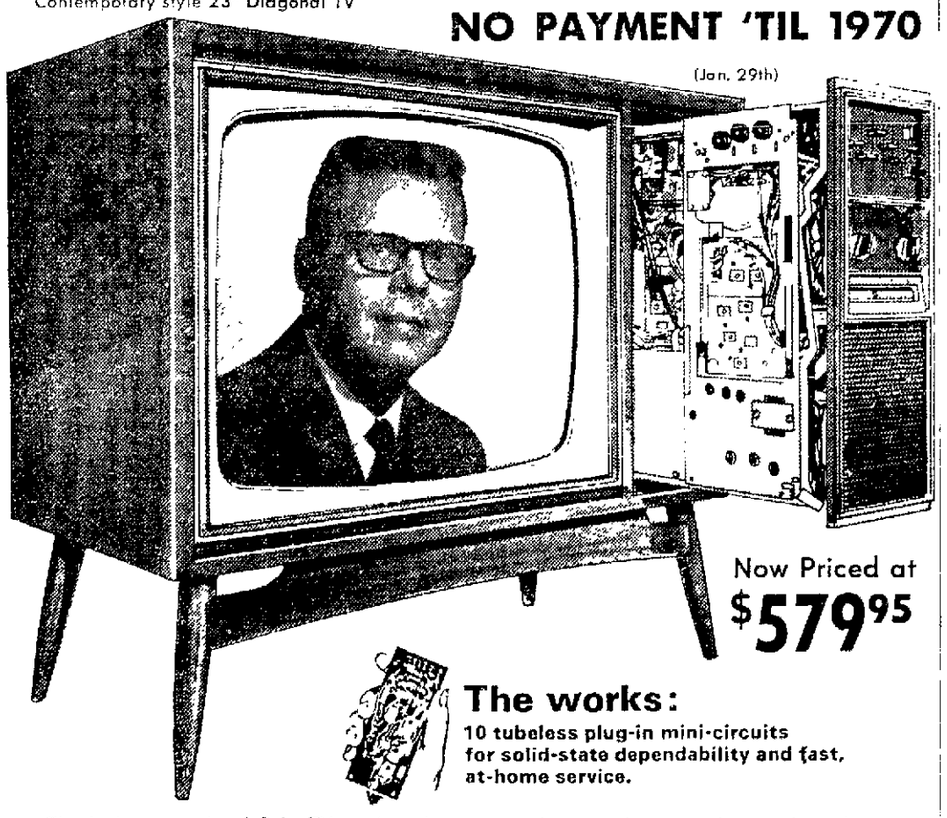

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Patients Often Referred to Psychologists

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS Why do you repeatedly advise readers with problems to see a psychiatrist and completely ignore another group of trained specialists who might also be of help? I refer to the psychologists While the psychologist does not have the medical background of the psychiatrist, his training is generally more help? I refer to the psychological techniques Psychologists can be extremely effective with clients whose problems are not organic and who require no medication

The Yellow Pages can be very helpful in locating psychologists in almost any city Please tell your readers about us We are qualified and eager to offer our services - Cleveland Ph D

Dear Ph.D.: Many psychologists are, as you say, well qualified to treat people with emotional problems. In fact, psychiatrists frequently refer patients to psychologists.

I do not suggest to my readers that they see a psychologist for the following reasons: It is not possible to determine from a letter if the reader has an organic problem of which he is not aware. Only a physician can determine this. Psychiatrists are physicians. Psychologists are not. Furthermore, there are many different kinds of psychologists — and they are listed indiscriminately in the Yellow Pages. For example,

Landers

some psychologists do only vocational testing and would be useless to a person with a clinical problem.

For years the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association have been at odds for reasons which need not be spelled out. A distinguished psychiatrist put it this way: "Some psychiatrists with their impressive credentials and medical training are ineffective with certain patients. They have referred these patients to psychologists with extremely gratifying results." He added — "You, Ann Landers, should continue to send your readers to physicians and psychiatrists and let them recommend certified psychologists when they feel the situation warrants it"

DEAR ANN LANDERS This is for the lady who discovered an 11-year-old boy in the ladies room "getting his eyes full" She can call it "shocking and outrageous" if she wishes, but it's a well known fact that a tendency toward voyeurism (a fancy word for "getting one's eyes full") is common among the majority of men and women in our society

The youngster who lay down on the floor to look up into the next booth could have been arrested if he had not been a minor The charge would be disorderly conduct and he would have to pay a fine or go to jail

It would be interesting to know whether this boy received any sex education at home or in school I'll bet the answer is no — The Old Barn Owl

Dear Barn: No takers here. I'd bet no, too.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope

(Copyright, 1969)

Note Closet Hints

Just to play safe, put an unused clothes hanger on each end of the rod in your closet — to keep clothes from being crushed against the walls, which can soil them See that all coats on hangers are unbuttoned and allowed to hang loosely. Wrinkles will come out and coats will retain their shape Get stale air out of clothes closet by occasionally running an electric fan on the floor

Christine Vincent of Clovis, Calif, a 21 year-old Fresno State College junior, was crowned Miss Rodeo America for 1970 Wednesday evening at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev She is five feet six and one-half inches tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes and was also the winner of the horsemanship award In defeating girls from 22 states and Canada, she will preside this week over the International Cattlemen's Exposition and its rodeo next week. (AP Wirephoto)

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

"How are you" is usually meant as a greeting, not a request for a health report.

Sheinwold

Good Play At Notrump Is Costly

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Every experienced bridge player often refuses the first trick in a suit led by the opponents at a notrump contract The idea is to take your trick when one of the opponents plays his last card in the suit Holding up your trick may pay dividends even when your play seems to cost you a trick in the suit led by the opponents

East put up the jack of spades at the first trick, and South took the trick with the queen in the hope of winning another spade trick with the king at some vague future time South is still waiting for that time to come

Declarer went after the diamonds by cashing the ace and then getting to his hand with the king of clubs to try a diamond finesse East won with the queen of diamonds and led his remaining spade, whereupon West defeated the contract with four spade tricks

Unbeatable Contract

"Very unlucky," south muttered but nobody listened Everybody else at the table knew that luck had nothing to do with the case

South's contract was unbeatable if he simply refused the first trick East would lead his other spade, and West would take the ace South would win the third spade and could then try the diamond finesse in perfect safety East could take the queen of diamonds, of course, but he would be unable to return a spade

The spades were no threat if West had a four-card suit since South could afford to lose three spades and one diamond The spades were dangerous only if West had five of them but then East would have only two and a holdup play would work

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 4 2
♡ K 8
◇ A K 9 8 4
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ A 10 8 7 3
♡ 10 9 3
◇ 5 2
♣ Q 10 8

EAST
♠ J 5
♡ Q J 6 4 2
◇ Q 7 3
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♡ A 7 5
◇ J 10 6
♣ K 6 5 2

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 7

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes You hold S- J 5 H- Q J 6 4 2 D- Q 7 3 C- J 9 3 What do you say?

Answer Bid one heart Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit

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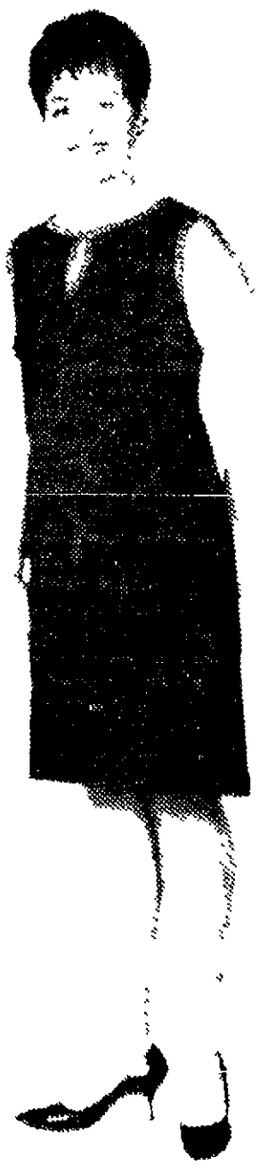

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Tri-Y Clubs Hold Annual Tree Trimming Contest

The Christmas tree became the medium for artistic expression this past week, when more than 150 junior and senior high school girls belonging to the YMCA's Tri-Y Clubs devoted hours to creating new and unusual ornaments and decorations for the annual Tri-Y Christmas Tree Trim.

Results of their efforts were viewed by the public strolling down Christmas Tree Lane Saturday and Sunday at the Y.

The trees were judged Friday morning by Mrs. David Fulton of the Y Auxiliary, Mrs. Roy Leary from the Y's Mennettes Club, and Mrs. Harold Donnelly of the Y Garden Club.

Best of show was awarded to Les Jeunes Filles Tri-Y Club composed of eighth grade girls from Roosevelt Junior High School. Their tree, entitled "Peace on Earth," was decorated with blue kissing balls, white doves and red lights.

Neitsnie Tri-Y girls, eighth graders from Einstein Junior High School, won first place for the Most Original Tree. They used hand-made burlap flowers in vivid colors, strings of candy gumdrops and candied orange and lime slices to create "Visions of Sugar Plums."

Second award for the Most Original Tree went to the "Christmas Card Tree" decorated with intricate ornaments using Christmas cards and garlands of gold chains. The tree was the work of Koinonia Tri-Y Club composed of ninth graders from Roosevelt Junior High School.

"Tie the World With Peace," the theme selected and executed by Einstein Junior High ninth graders belonging to the Athenian Tri-Y Club, won first award for the Prettiest Tree. Decorations consisted of colored yarn bows and tinsel garlands.

Second place for the Prettiest Tree went to the "Poinsettia Tree," decorated with white poinsettias and blue lights by Capricorn Tri-Y Club composed of ninth graders.

Red bows and cookies made by Apollo Tri-Y girls, ninth graders from Wilson Junior High School, were used to trim their "Candy-Ribbon Tree," which won honorable mention as the Most Delicious Tree.

Honorable mention was awarded to the "Old Fashioned Tree" named the Most Colorful Tree. Aphrodites Tri-Y Club composed of 12th graders from Appleton High School-West selected garlands, cookies and shiny balls.

Also receiving honorable mention for being the Reddest Tree was the "Flower Tree" decorated with red tissue paper flowers and lights by the Lavida Tri-Y Club, eighth graders from Wilson Junior High School.

Trees were donated by the Appleton Y's Men's Club.

A White Dove Suspended from the branches of Les Jeunes Filles Tri - Y Club's award winning "Peace on Earth" tree is admired by Nancy Barlament. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Les Jeunes Filles members, Barbara Abraham and Sue Hill, put the finishing touches on the "Peace on Earth" tree, which won the Best of show award in the annual Tri-Club Tree Trim contest. At left, a walk down Christmas Tree Lane leads Bari Borrmann and Sharon Bichel to the "Visions of Sugar Plums" tree decorated by the Neitsnie Tri-Y Club.

Charity Circle Donates Gifts

Charity Circle of The King's Daughters had a Christmas supper party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Spooner. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Charles Wegner, Mrs. James Thielman, Mrs. J. W. Glaeser and Mrs. E. R. Shannon.

Members brought gifts for patients of Winnebago State Hospital and donated Christmas decorations to Silvercrest. Contributions were sent to the American Field Service and to the Music Parents' Association at Appleton High School-West.

Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club has planned a public card Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. There will be a prize at each table.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Elanora Zehren, Mrs. Louise Sedo, Mrs. Veronica Glander, Mrs. Mabel Palmbach and Mrs. Armeda Simons.

Meeting Note

Appleton Business & Professional Women's Club members are asked to bring an unwrapped gift for a child through age 14, when they meet at the Elks Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The gifts will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Knit it yourself

Copy Cat Crochet Vests

BY LOIS HOLMES

Everybody's wearing them and you might as well join the crowd. However, make your own and save the difference. Three skeins of 4-ply knitting worsted, or synthetic yarn, a big crochet hook and a little time here and there—that's all you need. Coffee breaks are perfect—the stitches count up so quickly. Pattern includes cute little flared skirt to match the shell vest and large ilustrations of the stitches are included in each pattern. Your teen-ager will love you—if you don't sell it to a girl at the office first. Sizes Small, Medium and Large are all included in each pattern.

To order Hand Knit-549 Crochet Vests and Skirts, send $1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Knitters:

The instructions for the following buttonhole came from a knitting instructress who wanted to share it with us. It is very clever.

One Row Buttonhole: Knit desired number of stitches before starting buttonhole. Slip 1 stitch, bring yarn to front and drop. Slip the next stitch from left needle and pass the first slipped stitch over the second. Slip another stitch from left needle and repeat the bind off for the required number of stitches. (Do not use the dropped yarn.) Slip the last stitch back onto the left needle, turn, bring yarn to front and cost on one more stitch than bound off, as follows: Purl first stitch, do not take off of left needle Repeat by purling the cast on stitch for required number of stitches. Turn, slip the first stitch from left needle to right, slip extra cast on stitch over this stitch and place back on left needle, and knit to end of row, or knit last cast on stitch and one stitch on left needle together.

Dear Lois, Everything seems to be quick crochet today. How about something in quick knit for those of us who don't know how to crochet.—Elza M.

Dear Elza: By all means try to learn how to crochet. It adds so much to your finishing. However, I've heard the cry for 'quick-knit' and patterns will be appearing very shortly. The stitch patterns are beautiful.

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Mature Woman: A Force to Reckon With—Part III

'Stormy Forties' Hold Promise of 'Serene Fifties'

Many studies show that the forties can be fraught with emotional problems for the mature woman. One authority labels these years "The Stormy Forties," but holds out the promise that if difficulties are weathered, they lead eventually to "The Serene Fifties."

Women over 40 are frequently engaged in a psychological tug-of-war between the old ways of the world they once knew and the radically different one they find around them. The Information Center on the Mature Woman will discuss this topic in depth in a three-part series. A bibliography of the subject is available for reference at The Post-Crescent Women's Department.

Divorce rates are higher in this period and in other areas the mature woman must adjust to new roles: mother-in-law, grandmother and, with increased longevity, daughter of her own elderly parents. Dr. Catherine Chilman noted: ". . . many women in their middle years get caught between having just finished taking care of their children . . . having to send them to college with very heavy expenses at the same time their parents may well become, if not financially dependent, physically dependent."

But Dr. Chilman adds once couples move into their fifties, their rate of happiness tends to increase: "If husbands and lives kind of bear with each other for what may be the storm decade of the forties, they can emerge into a much greater fulfillment as they get into their fifties."

Youth Cult Damaging

A difficult to assess influence on the mature woman's psyche is America's youth cult. Is she young—or just inbetween? On the one hand, much of the cosmetic business is devoted to concealing grey hair. But, according to Mrs. Anne W. Simon, author of "The New Years—A New Middle Age," retirement colonies woo citizens of 52 and over-40 clubs proliferate in large cities. Whie one author claims that "Life Begins at Forty", Mrs. Simon maintains there are three stages of man: childhood, youth and "you look wonderful."

With cosmetics and increased knowledge of diet, nutrition and exercise, the dowdy middle-aged woman of the past is rare. But despite this, our youth-worshipping culture has had an adverse effect, according to critic Marya Mannes: "Just as women have been given the capacity to live longer and look younger than ever before in their later years, a totally youth-oriented society enshrines the sixteen-year-old girl as female incarnate. . . and all over 50 to the morgue. Never in any age has any age been accorded this overwhelming idolatry. . .nor has age itself been accorded such contempt."

Business Feeds Impact

Actually, studies show many woman feel the middle years are the best time of their lives. "You have launched the children, your husband hasn't retired. Here you are, you can rock if you want to, you can travel, you have more money to spend on yourselves. . .," said Mildred I. Morgan, a family life consultant in North Carolina.

One of the vast changes in the status of women, particularly mature women, is their importance in the labor market. Almost 15 million women 45 years or older, most of them married, are now employed fulltime.

The impact of women in the business world can best be understood by comparison with the past: in 1890, only six per cent of married women worked outside the home.

Many different motives bring women into the labor market, according to Dr. Esther Westervelt: "The first reason is that they regard work as psychologically very important. Some have very concrete interests and ambitions that they want to pursue. . . . Others are lonely and bored. . . .But there is another problem that brings older women into the labor force and that is a quite real need for money, even in homes that are relatively affluent. As children get older, they are either in college or getting ready to go to college. Or husbands sometimes decide they would like to make a career change. All of these things, combined with steadily rising costs of living and steadily rising standards of living, bring women into the labor force."

Colleges Fulfill Need

Many mature women are preparing themselves for jobs or careers through more than 200 programs of continuing education for women. Coupled with the mushrooming numbers of girls receiving a college education today, more and more women will be moving into the business world in greater numbers.

Statistics already provide an indication of the future: forty per cent of all women, a total of 27 million, work full-time year-round. But few are employed in an executive capacity, except in large eastern cities. Fully one-fifth of the women who have had four years of college education are able to obtain only unskilled or semi-skilled jobs as clerks, salesgirls, factory hands and service workers. Since World War II, though the proportion of working women has increased, their share in technical or professional employment has declined.

Social scientists maintain this is not a reflection of women's lack of abilities but of male attitudes. In the last century, men said women were inferior creatures. Female equality, according to authorities, poses a threat to the traditional concept of male superiority. Sociologists say males regard female competition in the business world with a defensiveness that testifies to their awareness that women are their equals.

Women Superior

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu goes even further. He maintains physically, psy He maintains physically, psychologically and socially, women are superior to men. In "The Natural Superiority of Women," he writes:

"Women should no longer accept a state of permanent male patronage. They should no longer permit their world to be exclusively run by men."

The problem, however, may have to be solved by women. Sigmund Freud, baffled by the female sex, once told a friend:

"The great question that has never been answered and which I have not yet been able to answer, despite my thirty years of research into the feminine soul is: What does woman want?"

Author Morton Hunt suggests even women cannot answer this question: "The modern woman does not really know what she wants to be: even if she knows, she also has a reason for wanting to be something very different. For she still lives in a man's society. Ours is no longer a thoroughgoing patriarchy, but it is still a world in which men give the family and its children their last name . . ."

Medical, Legal Advances

With increased education, prosperity and freedom from unplanned pregnancies, women have been moving out of the home and into the world. Many advances, medical and legal, have helped women control their own destiny: divorce laws; abortion, where legalized; the birth control pill, and advances in biochemistry to relieve women of the physical and emotional problems of the menopausal years.

On other fronts, organizations of feminists are agitating to improve the standing of women through legislative action aimed against degrading jobs, demeaning stereotypes, sex segregation in schools and employment and inequities in laws.

Just how this "rebellion" will proceed is unclear. In a sense, however, today's mature women are pioneers. With a third of their lives ahead of them, at least 20 years of which represent what one writer called the "pinnacle" of their power as personalities, their adjustment to changing social, economic and domestic patterns will shape the world for generations to come. On the future, Anne Simon writes: "Men and women now in middle age can choose to make their next years matter. For this generation, a new time of life is possible — not unopposed, to be sure, nor without attendant difficulties — but clearly compelling as it emerges, sharp and crisp, from the mists of confusing change. No other generation has had the option it presents — none ever will have; until now, the new years did not exist in their many dimensions — in another 20 or 30 years they will be expected, prepared for, and absorbed into a known life pattern. At this precise moment in time, the pattern cannot be made."

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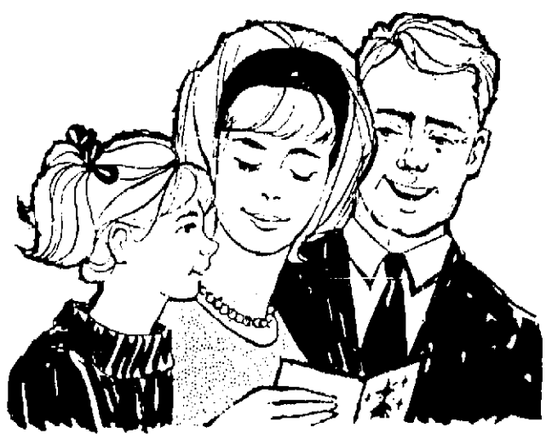

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Christmas Party Enjoyed by AARP Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Charles Wienandt, Mrs. Madeline Walsh and Mrs. Albert De Bruin, at front, and Charles Wienandt and Albert De Bruin admire a flocked Christmas tree Thursday afternoon at the Country Aire Club. They and other members of the American Association of Retired Persons gathered for a Chirstmas party and dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Learning to Cope With A Sense of Loss

It will happen to you Sooner or later it happens to everyone. And, if you are typical, say psychologists, you are right now not nearly as well equipped to cope with a sense of loss, or frustration, as you will be, once you digest this article.

Take the biggest loss of all—death, itself. Consider the attitudes people have towards it in different parts of the world and at different times in history and you'll have a prompt demonstration of the role perspective plays in solving this type of loss problem.

Many of the world's greatest philosophers and religious leaders have premised some kind of discarnate, or spiritual, survival.

Philosophies Compared

In India, for example, the Hindu believes in transmigration—passing of the soul from one condition, or place, to another. Buddhism, the religion of central and eastern Asia, develops the theory of reincarnation in a series of lives until Karma (perfection) is reached. Greek thought has it that Charon ferried departed spirits across the river Styx (of the lower world) to the paradise Elysian fields.

Christianity, influenced by Judaism, proclaims everlasting life for the spirt, which theologians throughout history have interpreted in various ways. One theologian who has exercised a strong influence on contemporaries and successors, continuing today to attract followers through his writings, is the late Emanuel Swedenborg.

Resigns Posts to Study

Born in 1688 in Stockholm, son of a Lutheran Bishop, the noted Swede became first recognized as a scientist, philosopher and statesman, but at the age of 56 he laid aside his scientific instruments, resigned his office as Assessor of the College of Mines, and for the remainder of his life dedicated his whole attention to study of the human soul, and its relationship to God. His revolutionary spiritual insights, presented in the language of a trained scientist, have been, in the words of Emerson, "passing out his system into general circulation, are now met with every day, qualifying the views and creeds of all churches, and men out of the Church."

If you've ever felt, when viewing the mortal remains of someone you had known that the person was paradoxically there but not there, you have touched on the awareness behind Swedenborg's findings in the spiritual realm.

Applies Science

Superimposing themes of life on the principles of mathematics, physics and chemistry, Swedenborg developed the theory that what transpires when a person dies is that the earthly body is shed as the outworn tool of the soul not having life of itself but serving merely as a temporary receptacle of life adapted for the consciousness of the spirit on the physical plane and that the real person actually lives on as fully conscious of his spiritual environment as the body had enabled him to be while on earth.

Though physically intangible, the spiritual human being is seen — even more clearly after death — as that which his human personality really is. The abandoned body is merely a physical organism the person has had, and left to revert to its inert chemical components. The person, therefore, continues to live on . . . as a soul. A spirit is as empirically conscious of his surroundings — with senses even more exquisite — as he was of his earthly ones.

Organic Concept

Though many religions pose similar concepts, Swedenborg went even further and claimed that every material object is the effect or reflection of a spiritual force. He saw the material and spiritual universe as a unit, with levels interrelated through successive, but discrete, degrees of life, from God's divine creative substance down through the sub-atomic, atomic to the molecular, and that the separation involved in the loss of beloved friend or relative is merely transient.

The bearing of such concepts on current insights concerning a sense of loss no matter what the cause shows up also in the findings of clinical psychologists who are concerned with human beings coping with disappointments and frustrations.

Modern clinical research in constructive counselling regarding what to do if someone you hoped to wed marries another, or how to handle the news that the job you had counted on did not materialize, indicates most human beings are more versatile and adaptable than they frequently give themselves credit for. If you are presently burdened with a sense of loss here on earth, in your own hometown, and you're feeling frustrated or bitterly disappointed, here is a helpful list of ABC's psychologists recommend:

Three Suggestions

Accept that life contains disappointments for everybody. They are necessary for the development of an integrated personality.

Become the type of person who looks upon a boot as a boost. Don't downgrade your potential.

Consider how to fill the void by creatively opening up a whole new world of interest, and therefore people. Stay curious! Help others!

Whatever it is that imparts a painful sense of loss, whether it's loss of a loved one or a desired appointment such as a promotion at work—both theologians and counselors in secular disciplines affirm that a modicum of faith, plus a buoyant spirit overcomes disappointment, and that one of the best ways to cope with it is to "get lost" in helping others.

By contributing values to the lives of other people, one's own life is thereby transformed into a more meaningful adventure of endless discovery and change and a feeling of worth deep into the soul.

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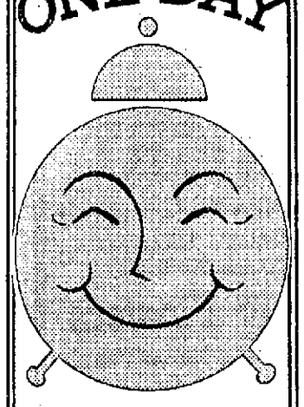

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Promises Exchanged

TROY, N.Y. — Miss Marcia Louise Forni and Michale Bos Feldman exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Forni. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldman, Baton Rouge, La.

Honor attendants were Miss Eleanor Kessler, Mrs. Patricia Curran and Miss Jayne Forni. The Misses Wendy Binder, Louise Murray and Martha Pressler were bridesmaids.

Albert Feldman performed the duties of best man for his son. Edward and and Richard Feldman, Michael Forni, John Wahl and Joseph Lipiec seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Troy Country Club.

The new Mrs. Feldman was graduated from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

They reside at Baytown, Tex.

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PBX Members Approve Donation To Foster Children

Toys and $100 were donated to the Outagamie County Welfare Department to be used for foster children during the Christmas season by members of the PBX Club of the Fox Cities at their Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Conway Motor Inn.

After dinner, members toured the facilities and had a short business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Christen and Miss Karen Forster.

Churchwomen Prepare for Cookie Sale

Christmas Cookies from many lands will be featured in the assortment of traditional cookies that will be offered for sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday by the Women of Memorial Presbyterian Church. Preparing cookies for the sale which will be in the fellowship hall of the church is Mrs. Richard Winslow. Her children, Matthew and Sarah, are willing helpmates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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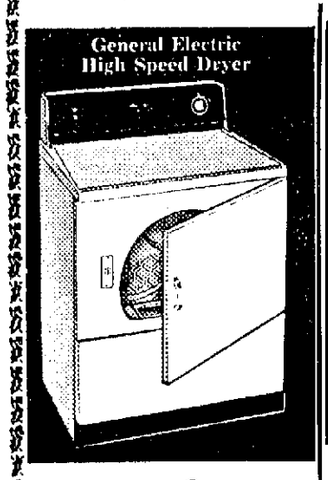

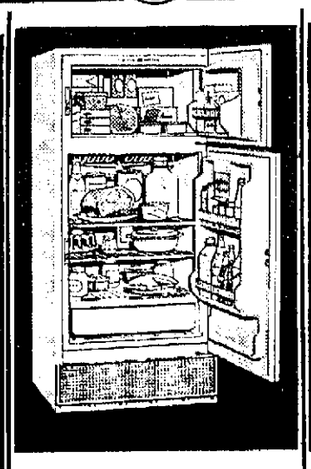

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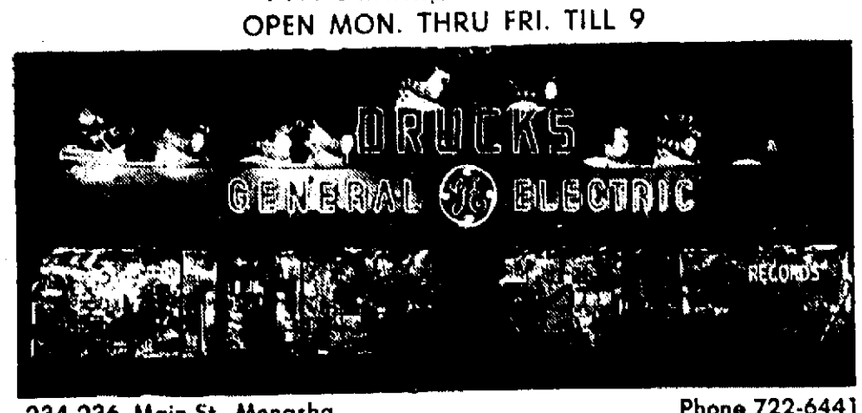

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USE OUR CREDIT PLAN

Appleton Woman's Club Has Christmas Tea

Appleton Woman's Club Christmas Tea took place Tuesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church. Serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Lee D. Logan, chairman; Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, Mrs. Carl Liebert, and Mrs. Frederick Bret.

Members brought gifts to be given to the children and men of Winnebago State Hospital to make a Merry Christmas.

The program, a selection of Christmas carols, was presented by Mrs. Mary Bachman, Hortonville, and her children. Pictured at right are Kathy and Karla, in front, and Mary Lou, Jean, Phil and Julie.

Mrs. T. H. Hartman serves coffee to Mrs. J. H. Isenberg, Mrs. R. G. Jamieson and Mrs. Lee Logan.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, 401 W. Parker St., recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Dec. 3, 1919 at Tracy, Minn.

McDaniel Photo

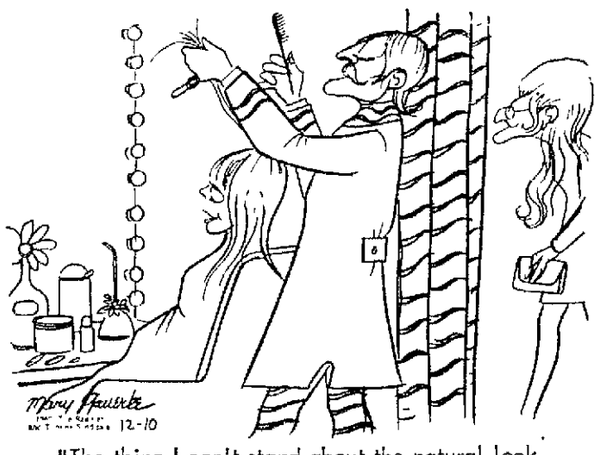
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner

The couple has six children: Mrs. Alvin Newman, Waupaca; Mrs. Fred Kirk, Appleton; Mrs. Marvin Scheider, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Goezka, Tomah; Marion, Weyauwega, and Gordon, Medina. They also have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sell Fruit Cakes

One of the money raising projects of the Home League Ladies of the Salvation Army is the sale of fruit cakes. Orders may be placed by calling the Salvation Army.

THE ALUMNAE



"The thing I can't stand about the natural look is it's so phony."

Trends Develop

Teenagers are becoming hat wearers, reports the Men's Fashion Association. Last summer, it was "fun hats" and you saw them everywhere. Now it's the floppy felt, a near-shapeless raw hat body with dressy high crown and wide brim reminiscent of the '30's . . . White shirts are making a comeback for dressy occasions with colored shirts continuing to be popular. Metal trims are still popular on men's shoes but there is a trend away from the bold and brassy toward a more-refined "jeweler's touch."

Early Cleaning Makes Holidays More Enjoyable

Prepare your home for the holidays at a leisurely pace — not with a last-minute crash program that will leave you limp and unable to enjoy the festivities. If you start early, proceed systematically, it won't seem like work at all; in fact, it will be fun to see all the holiday things again.

A good place to start is the linen closet. Check the holiday towel supply. Are holly-sprigged guest towels and dishtowels in good condition? They probably look dull and dusty after a year "on the shelf" so toss them into the washer to freshen them up. Terrycloth items need only to be folded when dry; however, any linen towels will need some ironing while still damp.

Undoubtedly, there will be overnight guests during the holidays — possibly unexpected guests — so be ready! Make sure that the sheet and pillow-case situation is well in hand. Now's the time to weed out torn, frayed linens — which make fine dusting and polishing cloths, so save them.

Get Extra Napkins

Now look over tablecloths and napkins. They were probably laundered before being put away last year but another quick sudsing will bring out their beauty. It's not a bad idea to stock up on extra napkins in red or green to harmonize with holiday prints.

Have you several pretty aprons for use by the extra help you'll have in the kitchen? Don't risk splashes and splatters on guests' holiday best, or your own for that matter!

Now, on to kitchen cabinets. Those gaily-patterned Christmas dishes and platters, Tom and Jerry cups, crystal goblets and wine glasses inevitably have a coating of dust (it happens in the best of households), so bring out their sparkle again in a dishpan full of hot suds or a run through the dishwasher.

Look Critically

With all the accessories ready, remember that your home itself will be the background for this holiday sparkle. If it isn't immaculate, the tinsely glitter is dulled. Look your house over with a critical eye. Check those little things you've been neglecting unintentionally — perhaps picture and mirror frames are grimy, or a bookcase and its contents need cleaning. Are windows clear and brilliant as they should be?

Take care of these things before those last few hectic days, then you'll be able to enjoy Christmas with the serene spirit which this holiday deserves.

Comforter a la Sleeping Bag

When is a warm quilted comforter something else instead? When an inconspicuous zipper turns it into a soft sleeping bag. It takes no storage space because it stays on the bed, but is always handy for a pajama party. Then it goes back where it belongs, after a side trip throug hthe washing machine to make it clean and fresh. The comforter-sleeping bag comes with matching pillow and duffle-tote in a choice of colors and prints, from a granny patchwork to a mod traffic sign display.

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Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas of Santa Claus fame is in a Hudson, N.Y., hospital at the age of 80. She was admitted Thursday night, two weeks before Christmas. She gained worldwide prominence at eight when she wrote to a newspaper asking whether there was a Santa Claus. The famous editorial reply contained the phrase: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." (AP Wirephoto)

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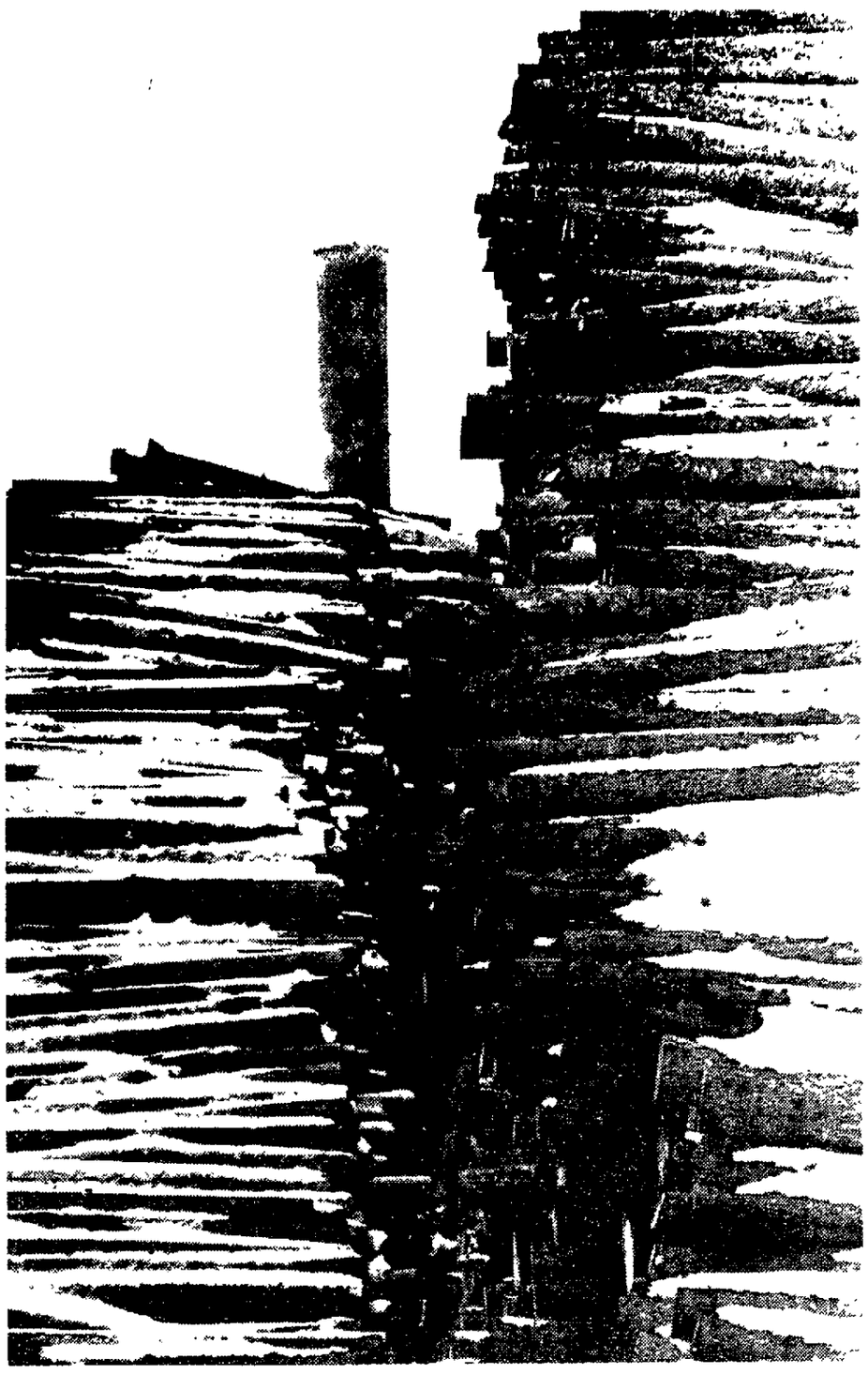


Pupils Deserve Better, Study Says

Elementary Schools Not Doing Enough?

MILWAUKEE (AP) -- A recent survey of elementary schools has confronted officials with indications that Wisconsin's public school students deserve better education than they are getting.

Officials said the study conducted for the state Department of Public Instruction may not have been inclusive, but researcher John M. Gottman said the results were nevertheless "damned depressing."

The study of more than 6,700 students from throughout the state involved two surveys — one to determine intelligence levels and a second to determine whether schools are meeting the students' potential.

The test indicated the average Wisconsin youngster has an intelligence level well above the national average. But in achievement, the rate dropped below the national norm in most cases.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction's Center for Research and Program Development said the survey had been intended for departmental use, and had not necessarily been designed for release to the public.

William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, said the tests weren't thorough enough. Gottman also said there should be further surveys and evaluation.

"As a researcher," Gottman said. "I have enough data to suggest further analysis, enough pilot data to indicate there is a problem here. I do not have enough data to recommend sweeping legislative reform."

Wisconsin school students between third and eighth grades had IQ test scores better than those of youngsters nationally. Depending on the grade, the Wisconsin scores excelled 57 to 70 per cent of their national counterparts.

On achievement, however, fourth graders were reading better than only 52.4 per cent of the national level, and Wisconsin eighth graders were down to less than 50 per cent.

Decreases between the fourth and eighth grades included

Writing, 51 per cent down to 49 per cent four years later

Listening, 52.8 per cent down to 44.8 per cent

Mathematics, 51.7 per cent down to 49.4 per cent

Science, 54.6 per cent down to 51.1 per cent.

Social studies, 48.4 per cent down to 47.4 per cent

The trends had some variation. The test, for example, rated Wisconsin sixth graders in writing achievement as better than 62.1 per cent of the national norm

But the over all image presented by the surveys disturbed school spokesmen.

The study was described as the first of its kind in Wisconsin, a state which has often boasted about its schools.

A similar, previous study of Milwaukee schools had shown the city's students were below national norms. It had been suggested at that time that the Southern background of many of the Inner Core students was responsible.

The statewide survey, at least, shows that insufficient schooling need not recognize ethnic boundaries.

Loyal Defenders Rally

Opposition Stiffens to Plan For High-Rise in City Park

City Park is one of the seven smallest parks in Appleton, out of 17 recreational areas in the city.

But the eight-acre square in the 2nd Ward has a capacity for inspiring a big helping of loyalty among its friends

They were rallying to defend it against what they view as a serious threat, the third in the last dozen years

By letter and petition, City Park's friends are letting city officials know in no uncertain terms that they object strenuously to the Appleton Housing Authority's proposal to buy one acre of the plot for a high-rise apartment for the elderly.

Since the proposal was first made 10 days ago, City Hall has received two petitions bearing 11 signatures and six letters representing opposition from as many households and a church congregation.

Calm, But Firm

There is word that a sizable delegation of residents plans to voice disapproval personally at Tuesday's Park Commission meeting.

The letters speak calmly but firmly and usually in lengthy detail in defense of keeping the park the way it is.

They defend the park for its beauty and its recreational value. Most writers dispute Park Commission President Ralph Gertsch's claim that in it one of the city's "least-used parks."

Its use may not be organized by the Recreation Department, they argue, and offer extensive lists of its informal uses.

They also remind officials of the annual art fair held there by local artists.

The park is described as a play area for children from the surrounding neighborhood, which one writer points out includes multiple-family dwellings as well as many homes built on small lots lacking sufficient play area of their own

Groups of children from nearby schools, Cub Scouts and similar groups, picnicking families, individual students and people passing by on their way to or from downtown are mentioned as users of the park.

Many Functions

"It is the only park in or near the center area of the city," writes one neighbor. "It serves many functions over and above its beauty of trees and flowers The playground equipment is in constant use, as are the tennis courts, during the entire season

Our youth need this," she writes.

"The continuous use of the park for park purposes starts at dawn," writes another, "with the joggers trotting the perimeter and with early-bird shift workers enjoying this preferred route to their employment."

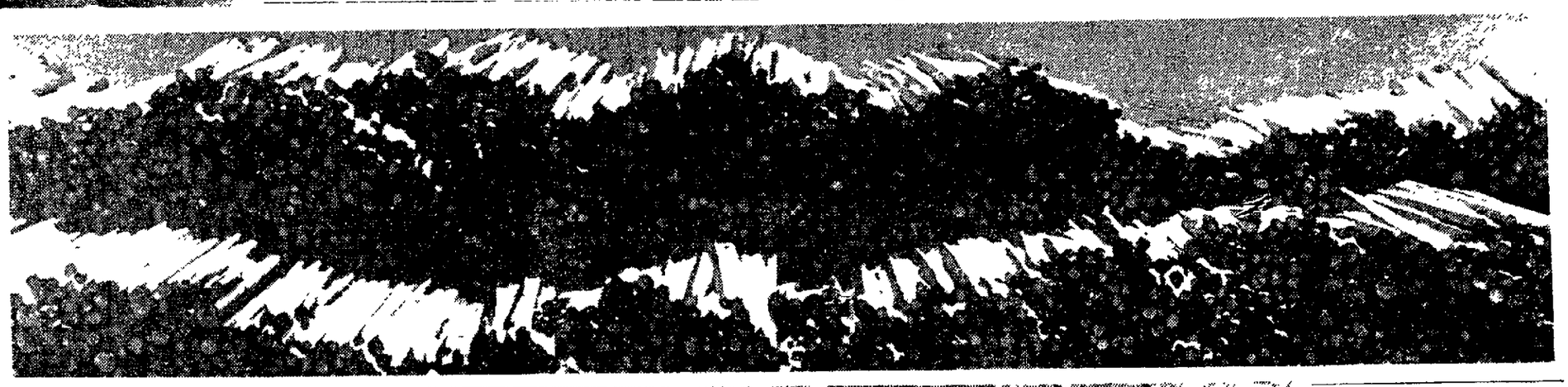
"One of the best safeguards against inner-core blight is the maintenance of desirable facilities in crowded areas," adds a third defender.

Several of the park's protectors point out the multiple-family zoning in the area probably will mean increasing population density in the future.

"Duplexes and apartments are steadily being constructed around this park, a trend bound to continue," states one writer,

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Lots of Logs Covered By Fresh Snow



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

Hope for Federal Aid

HUD Official to Lead Tour of City's Substandard Housing

A federal urban renewal assistance official is due in Appleton Thursday for a visit Planning Director Jack Hetu says he hopes may lift some of the frustrations he continues to meet in filling out forms to renew the city's federal aid eligibility.

Hetu said the visit from David Dwinell of the Chicago regional office of HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) will include a tour of sections of the city that contain concentrations of substandard homes.

The planner revealed that he and members of the city health and inspections departments have identified six neighborhoods in various parts of the city containing such concentrations.

There previously had been one neighborhood known to fall in that category. It was identified in 1965 during preparation of the city's comprehensive plan, and is known as the Bell Heights Subdivision, on the northwest side.

Inspection Tour

Hetu said the inspection tour is expected to include himself, Dwinell, Mayor George Buckley, members of the inspection staff, and possibly interested private citizens.

The planning director has been attempting over the last few months to complete application for recertification of the city's workable program for community improvement, a set of requirements demanded by HUD for aid eligibility.

A major portion of the WP as it is called consists of demonstration that the city has lived up to promises made in its previous WP, which expired Nov. 1, to enforce minimum housing standards.

But lack of information and often conflicting advice from different HUD officials have hampered the effort, Hetu said. He was attempting today to reach a HUD official in Chicago to discuss what Hetu called "this difference in answer ."

He said he also has been hindered because his predecessor in the planning office filled out the previous WP application and Hetu lacks personal knowledge to answer some portions of the questionnaire.

He attempted last week to summon the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group of appointees required as part of the WP to involve citizens in the process. He had hoped the members could assist with research, but he canceled the meeting after telephone calls revealed there would be less than a quorum of members present.

He also is questioning officials in neighboring communities having WP's to learn whether they have similar difficulty.

Of the visiting HUD representative, Hetu said hopefully, "on the surface he appears to have all the answers."

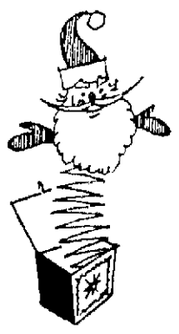
Don't Plow Snow Onto Highways

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson and county police today issued a warning on plowing snow from private property onto highway right of way.

Brownson said that not only is this practice illegal, it also is "highly dangerous."

The snow left on the roadway causes slippery conditions and the machines being used to push the snow usually are not equipped with proper lighting equipment for such work. The plows, tractors and other machinery often operate in the wrong lanes of traffic and often cross the roads, creating traffic hazards.

Much of the snow pushed onto the side of the highway eventually drifts back onto the roadway, Brownson said, thus adding to the hazard of winter driving He said he has seen eight to 10 feet snowbanks result from snow plowed off private property onto the road right of ways



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Supervisors May Receive Special Parking Privileges

The Appleton Parking Commission will consider granting Outagamie County Board supervisors unrestricted parking privileges in the Courthouse area while on county business.

The recent request from supervisors, who complained that present two-hour parking limits have meant tickets during meetings, was referred this week to the commission by the Public Safety Committee of the City Council

Also referred was a ruling by City Atty. David Geenen saying supervisors can be given special privileges as a distinct classification of people.

Hearings on Great Lakes

Halt Called to Civilization's Clutter

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—In the 335 years since Jean Nicolet introduced the white man to the shores of Green Bay, civilization has been cluttering the French explorer's Great Lakes trail with the debris of misused resources.

The relatively new Great Lakes Basin Commission plans to correct the trend, beginning next month with the first in a special eight-state series of public hearings

The commission hopes to use the hearings to consolidate public interest behind programs for improving and safeguarding stream and lake quality in the Lakes watershed

The first hearing, to be held Jan. 10 in this Lake Michigan port where Nicolet landed in 1634, will be followed by similar hearings in the other states with members on the commission—Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Public Endorsement

Thomas G. Frangos of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources said the hearings are especially important to the commission's program of winning public endorsement of an overall conservation program to be compiled by late 1971

"If you're going to get public acceptance of the plan, you're going to have to get the people informed of it in the beginning," Frangos said.

The commission was established in April, 1967, by presidential order under the Federal Water Resources Planning Act of 1965 The group, headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., began work on interstate coordination of shipping, fishing and water quality standards.

Hearing topics, Frangos said, "will range from A to Z with water pollution only part of the discussions"

Federal agencies have been linked with the commission since 1967. Invitations to the Green Bay hearing, sponsored by a citizens' advisory council, have been extended to more than 70 government, business, agricultural and civic conservation groups in 20 Wisconsin counties and three Upper Michigan counties

Program Costs

Preparation of an over all program is costing an estimated $4.5 million, with the government paying $3.5 million and the eight states providing the balance

The Great Lakes Basin Commission's original budget was $400,000, with the government providing $200,000.

Difficulty in keeping a treasury in balance with the various state's budget appropriation schedules was the commission's first hint that an interstate attack on pollution would not necessarily be smooth.

When the new commission met in Duluth, Minn., in July, 1968, it got bogged down on how to coordinate state-federal land use plans.

Threat of Publication

Charles Stoddard of Munong, Wis., at that time a regional coormator for the Interior Department, expressed concern over the threat of duplicated efforts causing administrative waste

The commission also had trouble making headway toward a comprehensive water resources program.

Problems with coordination came to a head a year ago in Toledo, Ohio, when commissioners accused the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of issuing a report on Lake Erie's pollution without having consulted state water agencies.

The Green Bay hearing marks a concerted effort to get all levels of government, as well as the public, closely affiliated with planning efforts.

Leonard T Cook, the commission's planning director, is to conduct the hearings, listening to oral presentations but urging speakers to submit more detailed written observations

Family Court Job Full-Time

John Ensley has been appointed full-time Outagamie County family court commissioner by the Circuit Court and three County Court judges, effective Jan 1

Ensley, who has been part-time family court commissioner, was the only applicant for the full-time position, which will carry an annual salary of $14,000. Under state statute, the court commissioner's job is filled by appointment by the judges

Earlier this fall, Ensley indicated that the workload was more than could be handled on a part-time basis and had submitted a letter of resignation to be effective Jan. 1 unless the job were made full time

Byrnes Feels Optimism for Tax Reform

Compromise Bill Predicted to be Fiscally Responsible

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W Byrnes, R-Green Bay, top-ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, is optimistic about the final version of the tax reform bill passed by a 69-22 vote by the Senate last week.

Byrnes, who will serve on the Senate-House conference committee that will hash out a compromise bill, predicted that the "conference committee members will be responsive to the demands of the House. I believe the final result will be a reform measure which is fiscally responsible and not veto-prone"

The Senate-passed bill is at odds with the original tax reform measure approved by the House, and President Nixon has promised to veto the compromise measure if it comes out of the conference committee containing some of the provisions of the Senate version of tax reform

No Predictions

Byrnes would not predict, however, whether the conferees would arrive at a $700 compromise on the individual income tax exemption

"At this time, I don't think we can make any item-by-item estimate of what will be in the conference report," he said. "We will have to judge the final bill on its net effect on the budget and on the economy, so we can't say right now what we will approve, although I am sure we won't permit an $800 exemption."

Vote on the tax reform conference report "probably" will come up in a week, according to Byrnes.

"I don't think the House should object to the 15 per cent raise in Social Security benefits, even though it is not germane to the tax reform bill," he commented "Our Ways and Means committee has unanimously approved a separate measure incorporating the Social Security increase If it passes the House before the conference report on tax reforms comes up, there should be no objection to the increase being in that report The President has recommended the increase"

In a second piece of legislative action, coming at the end of the first session of the 91st

Turn to Page 4, Col 2

Menasha Residents Face Second Round With Budget

MENASHA -- City residents are expected to again crowd city hall for a public hearing on a proposed $7.9 million city budget for 1970 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The hearing, a resumption of one already held a week ago but adjourned because aldermen wanted to make further cuts in the proposed tax rate, will be held tonight on a proposed tax rate of $66, according to City Clerk Hubert Nelson.

Nelson said the tax rate should be in the neighborhood of $66 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, although he did not yet have final budget figures ready for tonight's hearing.

The figure compares with a net tax rate of $56.60 in 1969, and represents about an 18 per cent increase over last year's rate.

Aldermen decided at the last budget review session Friday night that they had cut all they could out of the 1970 budget without taking away needed programs for the city.

The budget carries about $7.9 million in total expenditures and $4.2 million in net expenditures after revenues are figured in.

About $220,000 in net expenditures had been cut by aldermen since the renewed budget review sessions Tuesday, when the net tax rate stood at $71.46 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

A large crowd is expected at the hearing tonight, including an outspoken opponent of high taxes in Menasha who has been circulating petitions demanding lower taxes and an end to redevelopment or impeachment of local officials.

Dave A. G. Meyer, 728 Eleventh St., said he has received about 4,000 names on the petitions he has been circulating.

Among some of the items cut by aldermen since they renewed budget review Tuesday were six tennis courts for $30,000. They have instead backed the school board's proposal to build three courts at Maplewood Junior High School out of leftover construction funds for the new school.

Major tax savings have also been realized through a refiguring of assessments and reapplied bond issue monies for major street and sewer projects slated for the city this year. Although the total Public Works budget for the projects is $383,000, only about $15,000 of that will be paid through taxes this year.

Aldermen have also deleted a $15,000 program for replacement of city sidewalks and a $40,000 project for the resurfacing of portions of six city streets.

Major increases are provided through increased employe benefits that have increased from $188,000 in 1969 to $257,000 projected in 1970 and employe salary increases, as well as a proposed revaluation of city property to cost about $48,000.

Frothy Shaving cream-like snow streaks, surrounds, dots and covers twigs everywhere in the Fox Cities area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Consultant Eyed To Handle City Parking Ramps

NEENAH -- A move to hire a consultant to design the city's first downtown parking ramp is expected in January.

Mayor Donald Hassler and Wayne Bryan, public works director, were in Minneapolis, Minn., last Thursday and Friday to take a close look at ramps in that city and to study the corporate structure under which they operate.

The city's first ramp is tentatively set for construction in late 1970 or early 1971 and would be built just east of the city hall. It has been listed as a prerequisite for the Ramada Inn, planned for the block immediately to the north.

3 Ramps

The city redevelopment authority's first project, which was aired last week at a public hearing, also calls for a ramp in that location plus two others. One would be located at Church and Doty streets and the other would be at Church and Canal Streets.

Money for planning of the first ramp has been included in the recently-adopted 1970 budget, and, according to Hassler, would be considered for construction with or without total downtown redevelopment.

Start in January

"We would like to get going with the planning of the first ramp sometime in January," the mayor said today. "This would be more of a city project to fulfill the needs as they presently exist and to facilitate and encourage new development in the downtown," he added.

The trip to Minneapolis was the first step to seek out parking experts to study Neenah's needs and recommend not only where and what kind of ramps the city would need, but also the type of financing and corporate structure to govern the ramps.

According to the redevelopment plan drafted by James Stahlman of A. L. Grootemaat and Sons, a Milwaukee planning-financial firm, each of the three ramps should be able to hold about 300 cars. The cost of the ramps is estimated at $825,000 each.

Stahlman also recommended that the city hire an outside consultant to conduct a more comprehensive study into the parking needs.

Twin Cities Sewage Office Pleads for $1 Million Budget

NEENAH-MENASHA — Safford McMyler, Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission president, has made a plea to officials of both cities not to cut the commission's proposed $1 million 1970 budget.

In a letter to Mayors Donald Hassler, Neenah, and John Klein, Menasha, McMyler said the commission's operating and capital outlay budgets were "made with deep thought, scientific study and conscientious effort on the part of our engineer-manager, his staff and our budget committee. We truly feel that there is no flexibility nor contingency in our requests to justify any arbitrary change."

Neenah, which has adopted a 1970 budget, chopped a total of $15,000 from its share of the commission operation budget and recommended a total of $700,000, compared to the $729,990 request from the commission.

Neenah and Menasha share equally in the commission's operation expenses so a $15,000 cut on the part of one municipality in effect means a double cut.

The Neenah council did not alter the $322,400 capital outlay account.

Chest Drive At $278,462 And Rising

NEENAH-MENASHA — The 1969 campaign of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha has reached $278,462 and is still expected to increase, Sal Cianciola, drive chairman, announced this morning during a breakfast meeting.

The figure is eight per cent over last year's drive, Wesley Urch, director of the Community Chest, said some campaign areas have not yet been closed out.

Cianciola reported that the Corporate Division, which includes both corporate and employe giving, netted $216,000 or 7.5 per cent more than last year's effort.

Another substantial increase was in the public civic division which saw an increase of 26.2 per cent over last year. It collected $10,894, compared to $8,642 last year. The division includes Neenah and Menasha city governments and schools.

The professional division had a return of 20.3 per cent over last year, Cianciola said. The mercantile was up 13.9 per cent and the construction, commercial and service up five per cent.

The 25 persons attending this morning's meeting discussed the possibility of forming a task force group which would begin in early spring to work with firms or industries which do not have payroll-employe plans for Chest contributions.

Housing Ordinance Ready For Neenah Council Action

NEENAH — An ordinance establishing minimum housing standards will come before the city council Wednesday night.

This will be the second trip to the council floor for the controversial legislation which sets housing standards in the city. This time, it is being recommended by the health and welfare committee after prodding from the community relations - social development commission.

The ordinance has received unofficial clearance from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The code is the last piece of city legislation standing in the way of drafting a city workable program, a prerequisite to application for federal funds for a low income housing development for the elderly.

Mayor Donald Hassler, Ald. Harold Young, committee chairman, and Leo Pfister, community relations-social development commission chairman met last week to iron out final details of the ordinance before its being sent to the council.

Appeals Board

The final ordinance will include an added resolution outlining the procedure for appointing a five-member appeals board from Pfister's commission, instead of forming a separate entity.

The appeals board allows property owners a vehicle to take issue with the building inspector's order to update a dwelling.

Under the ordinance, the building inspector, can order a dwelling revamped so it will meet the city code. However, if the property owner does not agree with the inspector, he can appeal all orders to the five-member board.

'More Familiar'

Young, during a committee meeting two weeks ago, said the appeals board should come from Pfister's commission because "they would be more familiar with the existing conditions."

During its last presentation to the council, when it was tabled without action, Aldermen were leary of it because of an implied "grandfather clause" which would require existing homes to meet requirements of the code.

Since that time, both the state and federal agencies which have jurisdiction over allocation of housing funds, have told city officials that enforcement of the code depends on local preference.

Gleason's Former Companion Planning Marriage to Singer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Honey Merrill, Jackie Gleason's former girl friend, and singer Dick Roman say they plan to marry next Sunday at the Harolds Club casino, where he is performing.

Miss Merrill, a one time showgirl, worked on Gleason's television show before becoming his executive secretary and companion some years ago. She and the comedian split up last summer.

Hearing to Remain In City Chambers

MENASHA — A request to hold the public hearing on the proposed 1970 budget at the Menasha High School auditorium, in order to accommodate more people has been turned down by the city.

Mayor John Klein, who received the request from 24-year-old announced mayoral candidate David A. G. Meyer on Friday, said this morning that it was the consensus of the aldermen he had talked to that the hearing should be held in the council chambers.

"If it weren't for the committee of the whole meeting afterwards, there would be a chance to move it over to the high school," the mayor said.

Parking Authority

The committee-of-the-whole session scheduled to follow the public hearing includes discussion of minimum standards housing code, revaluation, an ordinance to establish a Menasha parking authority and other items.

"A lot of people, including myself, are not real happy with the possible tax rate increase on this budget," Klein said this morning, indicating one of the reasons Meyer made his request to move the hearing to the high school.

Meyer said this morning that a decision not to hold the hearing at the high school would mean "a lot of people won't be going because there won't be enough room."

BuBt Meyer said he would be there regardless of where the hearing is held, and that he would propose eliminating the $20,000 budget for the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) from the 1970 budget.

"Since the people do not want redevelopment, we can cut it out," he said.

He said that other items in a proposed budget he had drawn up himself probably would not be released at tonight's hearing, on the advice of his attorney.

He said he will probably withhold it for announcement during his campaign for the mayor's post in next April's election. His proposed budget, he said, would eliminate any need for a tax increase in 1970.

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Olga Brenner Rites Tuesday

Shawano Schools to Close in Honor of Former Teacher

SHAWANO Eighth District schools will be closed Tuesday in honor of Mrs Olga Brener, a former school teacher and administrator who died here Saturday evening

Mrs Brener, 73, taught for many years at Lincoln Elementary School and later was administrator of the school Shawano's new elementary school was named Brener School in her honor She was also active in church and civic affairs.

Mrs Brener was born in the Town of Main, and in 1921 married Herbert Brener, who died in 1963

Survivors include one brother, Harry Eberhard, Appleton, and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p m Tuesday at the St James Lutheran Church, Shawano, Rev H G Parsch officiating Members of the 8th District school board will serve as honorary ballbearers Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano. Friends may call at the Karth Kopitzke Funeral Home. Shawano, after 3 p m. today.

Personnel Unit to Begin Fact-Finding With City Employes

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the Personnel Committee has been called with Fred Harrison of the state fact-finding committee for 7 p m. Wednesday to discuss contract negotiations with the City Employes Union

The 29-member Local 130 requested fact-finding by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission after a series of unproductive meetings on 1970 contract terms.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11 30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co , State Bank Bldg

A	
Abbott Lab	75⅝
Admiral	4½
Alcoa	69½
Allied Chem	24⅜
Allis Chalmers	21⅝
Amer Airlines	31
American Can	39¼
Amer Cyan	26
Amer Motors	9⅜
Amer Std	31½
A T & T	50⅛
Amer Tobacco	37¼
Anaconda	28⅛
Armour	42½
Avco	23¼
B	
Bendix Avia	34⅛
Beth Steel	26⅞
Boeing	29
Borg Warner	21¼
Borden Co	22¼
Burroughs Corp	160⅞
Brunswick	19
C	
Can Pac	62¼
Career Academy	48½
Case J I	12
Ches & Ohio	53
C M & St P	25½
Chrysler	35¼
Cities Serv	40
Col Gas	25⅝
Comsat	27½
Comw Ed	36⅞
Cons Ed	25¼
Control Data	117¾
CPC Industries	31½
D	
Dart Industries	50⅛
Detroit Ed	20¼
Dow Chem	68⅞
Du Pont	105¼
E	
Eastman Kod	76⅛
El Paso N G	17⅛
F	
Fairch Hiller	14¼
Fairmont Fds	17¼
Fedders	30⅛
Firestone	49⅞
Ford	40½
For Dairy	28
Fruehauf	40
G	
Gen Dynam	25½
Gen Elec	78½
Gen Inst	27⅝
Gen Foods	80¼
Gen Mills	35¼
Gen Motors	67⅞
Gen Tel	30⅛
Gidding & Lewis	15¼
Goodrich	30⅝
Goodyear	28¼
Gulf Oil	28
Gulf Western	18⅝
Gulton	17⅝
H	
Hammermill	26¾
Holiday Inn	42⅛
Honeywell Corp	148½
Houdaille Ind	14¼
I	
I B M	35
Inland Steel	27⅞
Intl Harv	24⅞
Intl Nickel	44
Intl Paper	36¾
Intl T & T	55⅝
J	
John Ser	28⅜
Johns Man	30½
K	
Kaiser Alum	35
Kenn Copper	42¼
Koehring Corp	26¼
Kimberly Clark	75¼
Kraft Co	43
Kresge S S	56¼
Kroger	32⅛
L	
Lib McN & L	7⅞
Lib Owen Ford	40½
Litton	38¼
Lockheed	17¾
M	
Marcor	46¼
Marshall Fld	24⅛
Martin Marietta	18½
McDonald Doug	29
Minn Mining	112½
Merck	107¾
Mobil Oil	44⅞
N	
Nat Bis	49½
Nor Pac	39¾
Nor Rock	24⅝
Norf & West	77
Northwest Ind	11⅞
O	
Olin Math	21
Outboard Mar	22¼
P	
Pan Amer Air	12⅜
Parke Davis	35⅛
Penney J C	48½
Penn Central	28½
Pepsi Cola Gen Btl	18¾
Phelps Dodge	46⅛
Phillips Pet	23
Proc & Gamb	105¼
Q	
Quaker Oats	41⅝
R	
Radio Corp	35½
Raytheon	33⅝
Rep Steel	14¼
Rey Tob	44¼
Royal Dutch	38¼
S	
Santa Fe Ind	23⅛
St Regis	35¼
Sears Roe	67
South Pac	32½
South Rail	43⅛
Sperry Rand	38
Std Oil Calif	49⅛
Std Oil Ind	45⅝
Std Oil N J	62
Stude Worth	41¾
Swift & Co	29
Surveyor	7⅛
T	
Tenneco	22½
Texaco	29
Texas Gulf	20⅝
Texas Inst	121¼
Textron Corp	27⅞
Tri-Cont	31¼
U	
Union Carbide	36¼
Union Pac	39¼
United Airc	40
United Corp	10⅛
United M & M	27½
United Fruit	43¾
United Nuclear	18⅝
U S Industries	24¼
Uni Royal	18⅜
U S Steel	34
W—X	
Walgreen	27⅞
Wean United	10⅛
Westing Elec	55⅝
Western Union	45
Wis El Power	20⅝
Wis Pub Ser	15⅞
Woolworth	36⅝
Xerox	103⅞
Z	
Zenith	35⅛
Zurn	25¼

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts		
Bost Fd	8 01	8 78
Chem Fd	19 19	20 98
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10 45	11 42
Stk Fd	14 19	15 73
Fid Fd	16 67	18 22
Fid Trend	24 74	27 04
Investors Group		
IDS N D	5 13	5 51
Mut Inc	9 70	10 55
Progres	4 97	5 41
Selective	8 78	9 44
Stock	18 00	20 65
Var Pay	7 81	8 49
Keystone		
S 3	7 45	8 13
S 4	5 21	5 69
Manhattan	7 68	8 40
Mid Amer	6 70	7 32
M I T	15 15	16 56
M I T Gr	12 31	13 45
Nat Inv	8 27	8 94
Newt Fd	16 43	17 95
Puritan	9 62	10 57
Putn Inv	7 59	8 30
Well Fd	11 24	12 28
Wis Fund	7 17	7 84

Misc Quotes		
Bandag	35	37
Beloit Tool	9¼	10¼
Bergstrom	19¼	20¼
Capt Int	1⅛	3⅜
Com Cap	9½	11
I Z Paints	23½	24½
Fash Tress	4	4½
1st Natl C	40½	
1st Nat I	2¼	2¾
Giv Tran	11	11¼
Glass Fab	8½	9½
Mtg Assoc	12⅛	13
Mid Am	3⅝	4⅛
Natl Tape	39	41
Milw Pro	10½	11¼
N Ill Gas	27¾	
Oshk B Go	18	
Peter Eck	17	17¾
Post Corp	18	19
Prudential	18¼	19¼
Red Owl	17¼	17¾
Searle Pfd	18	18¾
Sta Rt Ind	13½	14¼
SW Res G	12½	13¼
Unicare	20	21½
Val Banc	55	57
Wings&Wh	7¼	7¾
Wis P&L	20½	20⅝
GRT Comp	23½	24½
Prud Min	9⅞	10⅛
Seligmann	6	6½

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M. Appleton Time

Industrials	786 82	1 20
Rails	172 61	45
Utilities	107 62	13
Volume 4,030,000		

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower: good to choice steers 23 50-25 00; good Holsteins 25 00-25.50; standard to low good 23 00-24 00; dairy heifers 21 00-23 00; utility cows 20 00-21 50; canner and cutters cows 18 00-20.00; commercial dairy bulls 26.00-27 00; common bulls 23.50-25 50

Calves Friday's market steady; choice veal calves 40 00 49.50; good 30 00-38 00; common 22 00-28 00; culls 22 00 and down.

Hogs Friday's market steady: lightweight butchers 24.50-26.00, light sows 22.00 - 23.50; heavies 20.50-22.00: boars 20.50 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady: good to choice lambs 23.50-27.50; common to utility 19.00 - 23 00; culls 16 00-18 00; ewes and bucks 4 00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Minnesota U.S. 1 reds 4 00-4.15; Idaho U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger 5.75; Idaho russet burbanks U S. Size A 5.50-5.75.

Mrs. Davis, Teacher, Dies In Her Home

Mrs Kathleen Davis, a teacher at St Mary Catholic School, Kaukauna, and former dean of girls at Kaukauna High School and teacher at Appleton's Wilson Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School, died unexpectedly in her home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Davis, 66, was born in Pine River, Wis., and had lived in Appleton for 32 years

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Appleton, the Eastern Star and Riverview Country Club

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs Rayford Timms, St Louis, a son. James B. Davis, Appleton, a brother, Edgar Kimball; and a sister, Mrs. Orville Booth, both Pine River, and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiating. Burial will follow in the Pine River Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p m. Tuesday. A memorial fund is being established for Kaukauna High School.

Special Library Hours Set for UWGB Holiday, January Study Period

GREEN BAY The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay library has announced special hours during the holiday and January special study period They will be in effect starting Saturday, when the library closes for the weekend immediately after the last final examination of the semester.

The library will be open from 8 a m until 5 p m on Dec 23-24, 26, 29-30, and Jan. 2, and from 8 a m. until 12 noon on Dec 24 and 31 The library will be closed on Dec. 21, 25, 27-28, Jan 1 and 3-4

During the January special study period, which runs from Jan 5 through Jan 31, the following hours will be in effect Monday-Thursday, 8 a m to 10 p m , Friday, 8 a m to 5 p m , Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p m and Sunday, closed.

The UWGB library will resume regular hours for the spring semexter beginning Feb 2, 1970

Lawrence Official Heads Editor's Section Of Alumni Council

Mrs. James R. Hebbe, publications manager at Lawrence University, was elected chairman of the editor's section of the American Alumni Council District V at its annual conference Dec. 7-10 in Chicago.

Elected for a two-year term, Mrs Hebbe will be responsible for conference and program planning for the editor's section

The council, a national organization numbering 1,464 academic institutions in its membership, is engaged in alumni relations, educational fund-raising and alumni publishing. District V includes educational institutions in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Seymour Livestock

SEYMOUR Markets closed here Thursday with cattle steady, canners and cutters 16-20½, utility, 20-21 5, heifers, 21-23, bulls, 22-27

Calves, steady, choice to prime, 42-46, good to choice, 3 - to 52 cents 42, standard to good, 30 36, throw outs 28 and down

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission, butchers, 26 26 5, sows, 17 5 22, boars, 16 17 Good dairy and beef type calves up to 15 cents per pound more than veal prices

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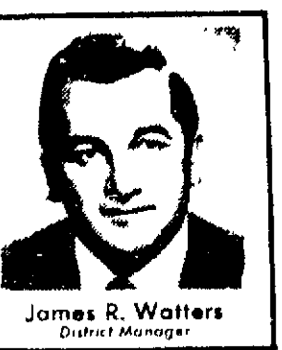

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District Manager

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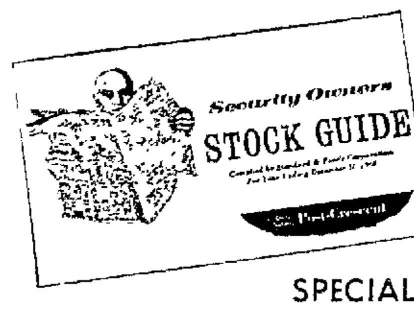

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School Notes

Wilson Students to Present One-Act Plays

Eighth grade students at Wilson Junior High will present three one-act plays Dec. 23. The afternoon performance will be for the student body but a 7:30 p.m. presentation will be open to parents.

"The Necklace," by Guy De Maupassant, "The Gift of the Magi," by O'Henry, and the "Wall to Wall War," by John Haase, are produced by Mrs. Gail Bowers and Mrs. Martha Howard.

Cast members of the first play are Elaine Boehle, Julie Chapman, Naomi Johansen, and Marty Ligare. Tom Koloski is director, assisted by Kurt Schultz.

Acting in the O'Henry play are Vicki Friedman, Mary Heegeman, Randy Nehs, Carleen Schultz, Sue Van Pell, and Linda Zwack. Helen Jensen is directing and is assisted by Debbie Behm and Barb Watts.

The cast for the third presentation includes Ann Batzler, Tim Bedore, David Bohon, Bob Brown, Dave Genther, Katie Kasten, Mary Ellen Moore, Dick Rettler, Lynn Rhode and Dawn Welch. Jeff Wieckert will direct. Assisting him will be Jane Gabert and Greg Roberts.

Students from AHS-West's drama classes are helping by method of applying makeup.

The state Historical Society will bring its historymobile to Appleton Dec. 26, 27, 29 and 30. It will be parked at the Morgan Administration Building.

It will tell the story of people and pollution, from pioneer days through the present time. Charts, showing how water is treated, cleaned and reused are included.

The Lincoln elementary chorus, involving 90 Intermediate II and III voices, will present Christmas concerts over WNAM and WHBY at various times during the season.

The chorus also has planned a concert for the school at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

A Christmas concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the orchestra and chorus of Wilson Junior High.

Mrs. Evelyn Ferch wil direct the chorus and Harold Hoecherl, the orchestra. An afternoon concert for the student body also is planned.

Appleton Man Joins Justice Department

David Prosser Jr., until recently a lecturer at the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, has joined the staff of Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Prosser, 26, an Appleton native, is assigned to the Office of Criminal Justice headed by Associate Deputy Atty. Gen.

Prosser

Donald E. Santarelli. The office valuates and analyzes the performance of the entire federal criminal justice system, identifies problems, and plans courses of action for improvements.

In 1969, the office was given a special responsibility by President Nixon to produce a comprehensive legislative and fiscal program for a fundamental reorganization of the criminal justice system in the District of Columbia, which includes court reorganization, criminal law and procedure revision, and major bail reform.

Prosser is a 1965 graduate of DePauw University and a 1968 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he was a legal writing instructor. In 1967, he served as a Congressional intern on the staff of Representative John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

40 Cars Pile Up In Freeway Fog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 40 cars piled up on the foggy Harbor Freeway, blocking all eight lanes in both directions for more than an hour.

Authorities said more than a dozen persons reported minor injuries. All the vehicles in the domino smashup Sunday were damaged at least slightly, officers said. The dense fog closed nearby International Airport for nine hours.

Optimism for Tax Reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Congress, the House narrowly approved a new voting rights bill.

The bill, passed by a narrow 208 to 203 margin, would change the 1965 voting right law so that all 50 states would be prohibited from giving literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting eligibility. This "literacy" prohibition formerly applied only to a few selected areas of the South.

It would also place "the burden of proof on the affirmative" in determining whether discrimination on the grounds of color, race or creed was being practiced in any voting district. This means that the Attorney General would have to prove that discrimination was being practiced. Under the 1965 act, Southern districts had to prove that they were not practicing discrimination.

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, was the only area congressman to vote against this measure. Reps. Byrnes and William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, voted for it.

The Traditional "hanging of the greens"—or the decoration of the First United Methodist Church sanctuary, was done Saturday by the Merry Married Methodists, who have been in charge of that project for more than a quarter of a century. Adding a decorative banner to the festive holly and garlands of fir are Harold Ruth, top, and Mr. and Mrs. Arild Miller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christmas Seal Drive Only at 62 Per Cent

With only a few weeks left, the Christmas Seal campaign in Outagamie County is only at 62 per cent.

So far, $8,358 has been raised. The goal is $15,000. Last Christmas, $13,426 was raised from the seals.

All contributions will be returned to the county this year, according to Mrs. Clifford Vincent, drive chairman. This will allow the local association to spend more time, effort and funds in fighting the disease, she added.

The slogan is "Fight Tuberculosis, Emphysema and Air Pollution — It's a matter of Life and Breath."

Funds accumulated will be used primarily to provide the TB skin tests for thousands of school-age youngsters and for the expanding skin test program in area industries where a great potential for TB exists, Mrs. Vincent explained.

Workers in six industries have been tested this year under the added program, she said.

Besides setting up the clinics and providing and reading the skin tests, the association also supplies professional help. Nurses are provided for skin testing procedures and program coordinators are paid to help set up the tests with medical, industrial and public health personnel.

VTE Board to See Building Plans

Architectural plans for the Fox Valley Technical Institute will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today at the regular monthly meeting of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 board.

Also on the agenda is a report on a district occupational study, a project proposal for federal aid and reports on police science and traffic safety and mathematics programs.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Dec. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Mr. Billingsley

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.

Colleges Told To Listen to Student Pleas

Oshkosh Study Advises More Communication

OSHKOSH (AP) — College administrators should make greater efforts to listen to students if they want to avoid campus demonstrations, a study commission recommended Friday.

The commission was organized in February at the request of Oshkosh State University's president, Roger Guiles, after more than 90 Negro students had been suspended for roles in a 1968 demonstration.

The commission submitted 20 recommendations.

It suggested Oshkosh's administration issue a progress report on plans for handling disturbances, but also advised administrators to listen to suggestions from students.

The commission said it determined from interviews that the college had mishandled the demonstration, that many participants felt the administration had refused to listen to their pleas, and that the administration did not have the pulse of the student body.

It also said "community hostility toward students contributed to tension on campus."

The commission said its opinions are not unlike those conclusions drawn by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The roots of campus unrest, it said, "Lie deep in a larger society."

Knowles Creates Study Committee on Sanguine

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Responding to public reaction, Gov. Warren P. Knowles today created a special state study committee to investigate the proposed Project Sanguine planned for northern Wisconsin.

Knowles, who a week ago said that facts not "emotions" should determine the fate of the giant U.S. Navy project, today told state agency heads that Wisconsin government "should speak with one voice and listen with one ear" about the project.

The study committee, to be headed by Prof. Robert M. Bock, dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, will be the official contact agency of the state in dealing with the Navy, lawmakers and citizens about Sanguine.

The project is aimed at constructing a giant radio antenna underground in 20 northern counties to provide one-way communication with submerged submarines under all conditions including nuclear attack.

Some Protests

Private conservation groups and some public officials have protested that the low-frequency antenna will jeopardize animal and plant life throughout all of northern Wisconsin.

Other officials, led by Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, claim that the $1 billion-plus project will be a boon to the sagging economy of the area.

The governor's office has maintained that it is neutral in the arguments, but the state's Natural Resources Department has joined in warning of ecological hazards possible if Sanguine is constructed after early tests are completed next year.

"The controversy which is swirling about Project Sanguine has resulted from the lack of authoritative information," Knowles said. "The executive office needs considerably more uncontroverted data before taking an official position in regard to this project."

The special committee to be headed by Bock, who also serves as science advisor to the governor, will be made up of technical experts from state universities, agencies and private industries.

The committee will be "Wisconsin oriented," said Bruce Bishop, aide to Knowles. The governor's office is not satisfied with all aspects of tests done by the Navy by out-of-state testing laboratories regarding possible hazards in Sanguine, he said.

Knowles told his operating cabinet that the study unit will work under the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies, which coordinates all state resource activities, and will be required to make regular progress reports to the council.

Knowles serves as chairman NRCSA, and said that the group will call on national scientific agencies for consultation on Sanguine as well.

Opposition Stiffens to Park as Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"and we favor the inevitable development of high rise apartments in this area—but never in our park which is vitally needed for such development to continue."

Favor Other Sites

At least one other writer flatly opposed high-rise construction in the area as seriously nonconforming.

Several individuals favor sites recently offered to the Housing Authority by local real estate firms. There are several who say dilapidated buildings should be torn down and replaced by the housing project, making it serve the second purpose of urban renewal.

In his 12 years in the neighborhood, the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, writing for All Saints' Episcopal Church, says there have been "two other attempted land-grabs in City Park" which were successfully resisted — a proposal to build Edison School and later Fire Station Number One there.

Another says, "The establishment of a park is, in a sense, a trust. It's a provision made by foresighted people in the past for the future." The same writer adds that people buy homes near parks "confident that cities will not be capricious with such public resources."

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instead of a ho hum

. . . and nothing does it quite like

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To Your Good Health

Flow of Blood to Heart Governs Its Functions

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson When a condition is described as a left block or bundle branch block, would that mean that the left chamber of the heart is blocked? All of it? And what about those small arteries that grow when some larger one is closed? Is there heart surgery for this? Also, why does an electrocardiogram not show this difficulty? — R W

Forget the idea that such a

Dr. Thosteson

block means that any chamber of the heart is blocked (there are four chambers, two on the right, two on the left side).

Rather, what makes the heart beat? It is an impulse carried by nerves to the heart muscle. The impulses are conducted by highly specialized fibers which are assembled in a "bundle" with one running through the right side of the heart, one through the left side.

A "block" or interference or delay retards the passage of the impulse This can occur on either the right or left side, and can slow the heart beat or interfere with its regularity. (Left bundle branch block commonly follows heart disease.)

The block may cause enough change in heart sounds to be detected with a stethoscope, but in any case an ECG (electrocardiogram) will detect the situation readily There are distinct, recognizable changes to indicate whether the right or left bundle is involved

There is no surgery for this, but medications as well as pacemakers are used to compensate when necessary.

Your question about arteries opens up a pretty big subject. To put it briefly, a heart attack is what happens when some branch of the artery system feeding the heart muscle is shut off

That deprives the heart muscle of its nutrition — its blood supply.

Our arteries aren't like railroads, leading to specific points. Arteries, instead, are more like the branches of a tree. The big branches have smaller branches, and the smaller branches have myriads of twigs, and the twigs have leaves

So it is with a main artery It has main branches, and smaller branches, and smaller ones yet So if one large branch is incapacitated, the smaller branches will gradually enlarge, to absorb the work in a neighboring area — in this case, to take over the task of feeding the heart muscle.

It isn't a complete takeover But it helps, helps a lot. That, indeed, is the reason why, after the first critical period, people recover from heart attacks.

Sir: Can cancer be contracted from one person to another? Many of my friends claim it can be caught by kissing or drinking from a glass used by a cancer victim, or if a person has an open sore he can catch the disease from a cancer victim. — A.R.M.

Cancer is not a germ disease, hence your friends are mistaken. Chronic irritation (and other factors, some of which we know and some we don't) can cause cells to change their manner of behavior, which is the basis of cancer The disease is not transmitted in the ways you cite from person to person any more than blindness, broken legs, diabetes, and rheumatism are "catching"

Note to Mrs L O S: Delivering a baby by Caesarean section doesn't necessarily mean that subsequent deliveries must also be by C-section. If the condition that caused the first Caesarean still exists, then another would be required (The record for the number of babies delivered by Caesarean to one mother is about a dozen.)

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

(Copyright, 1969)

Heavy Damage Caused by Grease Fire in Apartment

Overheated grease was believed the cause of a fire which extensively damaged a third floor apartment at 121 W College Ave about 3 a m Saturday.

According to Appleton Fire Department officials, Ellen Pfeffer was making French-fried potatoes in a small pan on an electric stove in her apartment when she fell asleep. The grease in the pan overheated and ignited.

The entire kitchen was damaged by the blaze which also traveled through a wall up to the building attic where it burned an electric cable.

Minor water damage was reported to a doctor's office immediately below the apartment and some smoke damage was reported throughout the building which also houses Schlaffer Hardware

Firemen were at the scene for more than two hours.

Kaukauna High Spanish Club Plans Yule Tea

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Spanish Club will entertain faculty and school staff members at a Christmas tea at 3:30 p m Monday in the school cafeteria

Spanish Christmas customs will highlight the program and table decorations, prepared by members of the Future Homemakers of America, will have a Spanish theme. Emphasis will be placed on Christmas in Colombia, Cuba and Peru, Spanish speaking nations that have furnished faculty members to the school system.

Background scenery for dances will be painted by Sebastian Ramos, instructor. Directing activities will be Mrs. Jeanne Neels, Spanish Club adviser. Jan Hardtke and Gary Weyers will perform a Colombian dance and Spanish Club dancers from Orchesis will perform.

NOTICE

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow by noon of day following a snowstorm and any ice must be treated to prevent slipping.

Sec. 5:10 of Municipal Code

The Department of Public Works will clear any walks not cleared and charge the cost to the property owner.

City of Appleton
Department of Public Works

4197 LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

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Lightning Low Sale Prices
Good thru Wednesday, Dec 17, 1969

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LOW AS ANY LOWER THAN MANY!

WHOLE FRYERS OR MIXED CHICKEN PARTS Lb. 29c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON . . . . . Lb. 69c

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES . . . Lb. 99c

FRESH LEAN (3 LBS. OR MORE) GROUND BEEF (3 LBS. OR MORE) Lb. 59c

CHECK ✓ SHOP ✓ COMPARE ✓ SAVE $ REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE

CUT GREEN BEANS Green Giant	16-Oz. Can 23c	CHOCOLATE MORSELS Nestle's	12-Oz. Pkg. 43c
WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn	12-Oz. Can 22c	KROGER Cane Sugar	5-Lb. Pkg. 62c
DON'T FORGET HEINZ Tomato Ketchup	20-Oz. Btl. 36c	CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey	16-Oz. Can 22c
LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel's "Spam"	12-Oz. Can 58c	RED LABEL Karo Syrup	16-Oz. Btl. 35c
LIPTON Onion Soup Mix	1½-Oz. Pkg. 34c	BREAKFAST CEREAL Cheerios	10½-Oz. Box 37c
RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES Smuckers	12-Oz. Jar 49c	BREAKFAST CEREAL Post Raisin Bran	15-Oz. Box 42c
GRAPE JUICE Welch's	40-Oz. Can 56c	GOLDEN Mazola Oil	32-Oz. Btl. 71c
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Ocean Spray	32-Oz. Btl. 46c	CREAMY OR CHUNKY Skippy Peanut Butter	28-Oz. Jar 93c
APPLESAUCE Mott's	48-Oz. Jar 59c	LIQUID BLEACH Clorox	Gal. 58c
SEEDLESS RAISINS Sun Maid	15-Oz. Pkg. 35c	FOR DISHES Cascade Detergent	35-Oz. Pkg. 69c
QUICK COOKING Minute Rice	28-Oz. Pkg. 81c	PLASTIC BAGGIE Sandwich Bags	150-Ct. Size 46c
BISCUIT MIX Bisquick	60-Oz. Box 77c	TREAT YOUR DOG—PURINA Dog Chow	5-Lb. Bag 72c

EXTRA FANCY WASH.—125 SIZE RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES Doz. 69c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

FIRM GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 10c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

FRESH Strawberries . . Qt. 69c
FRESH Orange Juice . . Half Gal. 75c
Sunrise FRESH

ORANGE OR ROOT BEER, LOW CAL Big "K" Soda 28-Oz. Btl. 12c
While Supply Lasts, Discontinued Item

GOOD LUCK Green Beans 15-Oz. Can 10c

FLAVORED Fruit Cake . . 2-Lb. Vac Pak 2 $1.19

KROGER PLAIN OR Sugar Donuts 10-12 Oz. Pkg. 29c

WILLIAMS BAY FROZEN Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans $1

REG. OR ELEC. PREK Kroger Coffee 2-Lb Can 2 $1.39

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Holiday Mix	2½-Lb. Pkg. 97c
Mint Pillows	11-Oz. Pkg. 37c
Candy Canes	30-Ct. Pkg. 29c
Continental Mix	20-Oz. Pkg. 69c
CRIMPED Ribbon Candy	10-Oz. Pkg. 39c
CANDY FILLED Stockings	10-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF

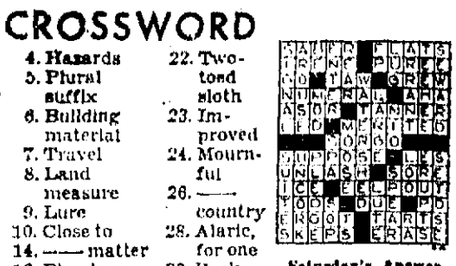
KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

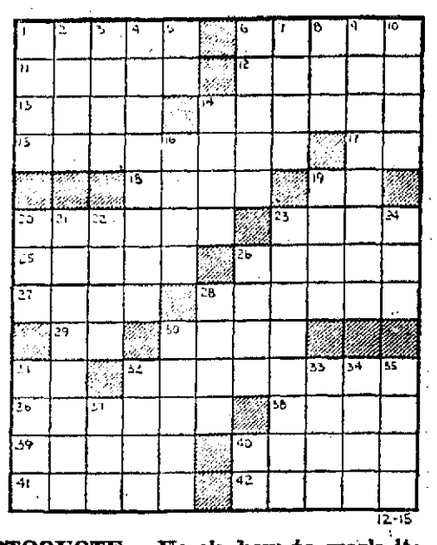
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Enthusiasm
6. Lover
11. American Indians
12. Plating metal
13. Soon
14. City of Switzerland
15. Learned
17. Stammering sound
18. U.S.S.R. river
19. Greeting
20. Scamper
23. Paper container
25. Lights
26. Girl's name
27. Wine receptacles
28. Eviscerated
29. Element (sym.)
30. Price
31. Hebrew month
32. Soaped
36. Hot dog
38. Wander
39. Solitary
40. —— of Troy
41. Stains
42. Paradises

DOWN
1. —— parmigiana
2. Sea eagle
3. Tumult
4. Hazards
5. Plural suffix
6. Building material
7. Travel
8. Land measure
9. Lure
10. Close to
14. —— matter
16. Blunders
19. Sentry command
20. Mineral spring
21. Scottish poet
22. Two-toed sloth
23. Improved
24. Mournful
26. —— country
28. Alaric, for one
30. Packing boxes
31. Nomad
32. Fluff
33. Play part
34. Level
35. Lairs
37. Card game
40. Pronoun

Saturday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T E X P N Z P W'A U W P S S L C A C
Q J V C A M P N W A J X A L T D T D, T U W P S
D P B V P W V S L P Z P V D — J N D D T C. —
E J P D A

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MANY A TREASURE BESIDES ALI BABA'S IS UNLOCKED WITH A VEREAL KEY.—HENRY VAN DYKE

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

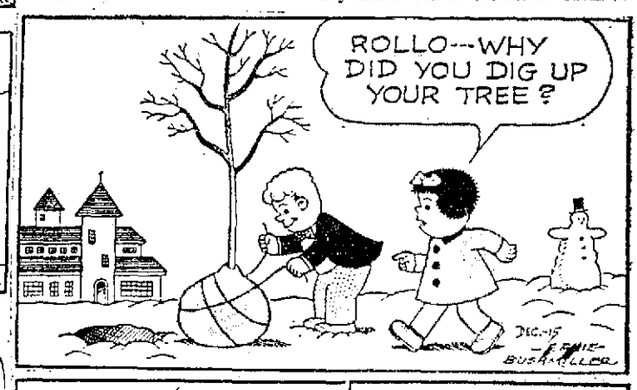
HAZEL

"Penny for your thoughts."

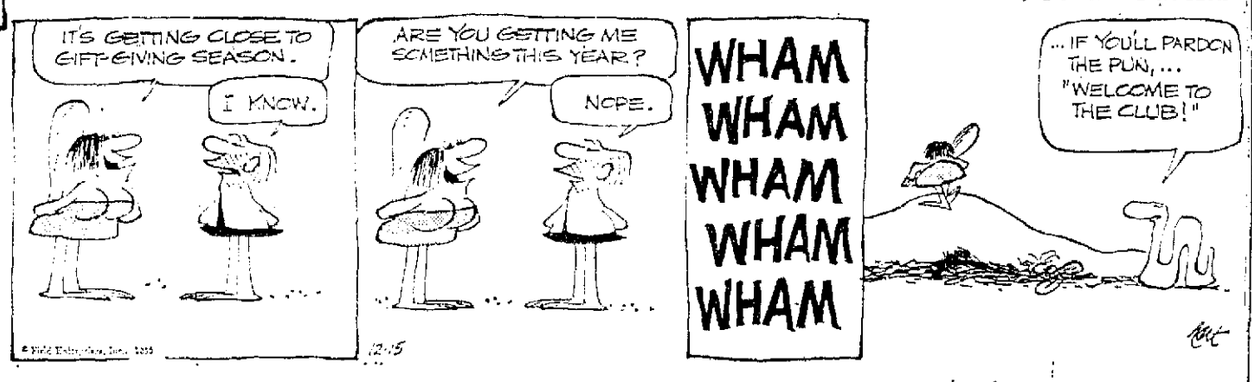
THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

PEANUTS

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club

Create Scenic Christmas Cards With Jolly Photos

BY CAPPY DICK

A small photograph of your home, your family or yourself will make a welcome Christmas card to send to a friend. The adjoining illustration shows a boy making such a card.

Mount the photo on the inside page of a regular Christmas card or a folder made of colored construction paper. On the same page write a greeting such as "Merry Christmas to the Smiths from 321 West Blank Street," or whatever your address is.

Easy To Do

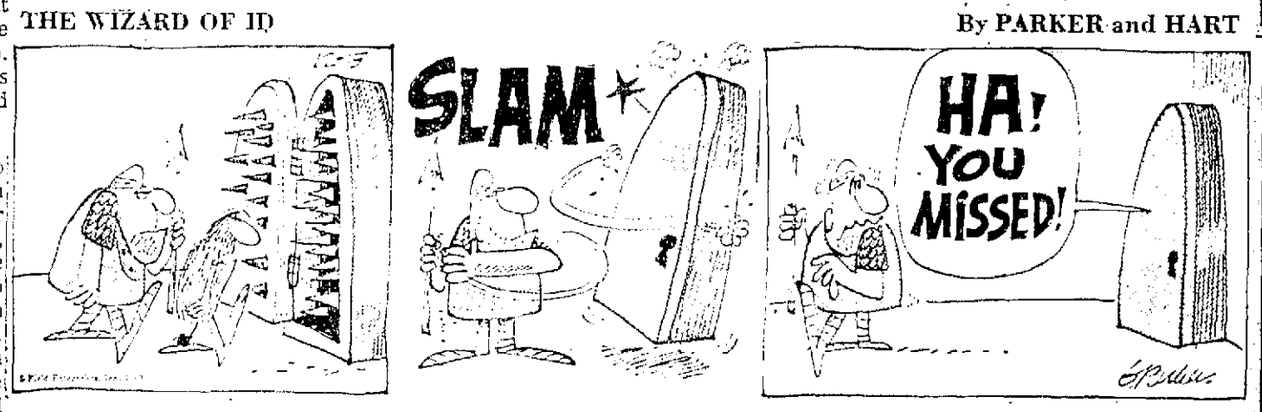
Next, prepare a cover of red or blue cellophane for the picture. Cut a piece just as wide as the photograph and about half an inch longer. Glue the extra half inch above the photo. The transparent sheet thus becomes a flap that can be lifted up from the bottom.

Decide where you want to sprinkle some artificial snow on the photo. If it is an exterior scene, put some on the ground, the roof of the house and on the trees. Wherever the snow is to be sprinkled, apply a very thin coat of glue with a small brush. While the glue is wet, sprinkle a little artificial snow on it. Be sure the transparent flap is held away from the photo while the glue is drying. When it no longer is sticky, your unusual homemade greeting card is ready to mail to a friend.

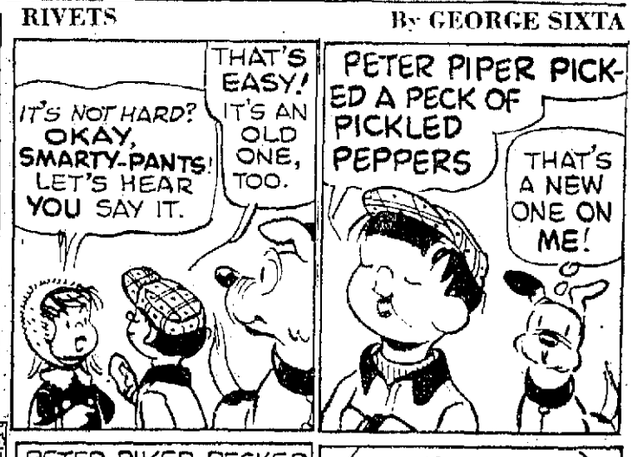
Tomorrow: A holiday wreath made from a wire coat hanger!

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®

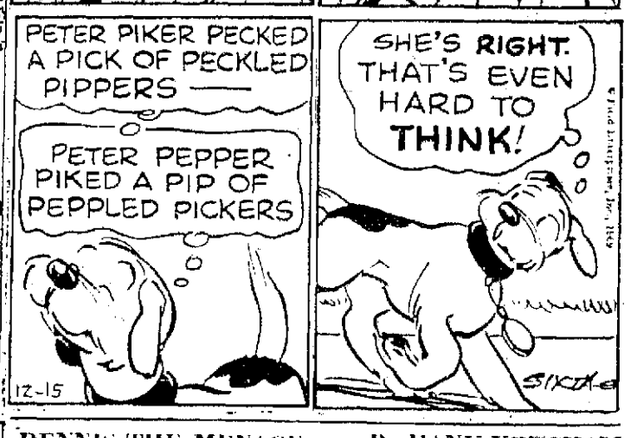
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



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PRESCRIPTION
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Just Phone 733-5551
BELLING PHARMACY
MARTIN H. KNAUER, Prop.
204 EAST COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM

"TOMORROW MORNING I'LL READ YOU SOMETHING TO WAKE YA UP! OKAY, DAD?"

Be Prepared for TV
Read
TV SCOUT
Helping you help yourself to the best in everyday television fare.
THE POST-CRESCENT

STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00 Lost In Space
5:00—News
5:30—I LOVE LUCY
6:00 GAME, GAME
6:30 Music Scene
7:15 New People
8:00 The Survivors
9:00 The Great American Robbery
10:00 Snowmobile Race
11:00 Joey Bishop
12:00 Rifleman

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00 George of the Jungle
7:30 King and Odie
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 NEWS!
10:30 Dream House
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00 High Noon
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Our Life to Live
3:00 Dark Shadows
3:30 Beverly Hillbillies

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Phil Bengtson Show
10:40 Bowling
11:10 Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Cheer up Time
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Health Through Physical Fitness
9:20 Barbara Hill Show
9:30 TV 2 County Classic
10:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where the Heart Is
11:25 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00 Noon Show
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Flintstones

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—"Guantanamo Bay"
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:05—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40 Farm Digest
7:00 Today Show
9:00 It Takes Two
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale of the Century
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30 Name Droppers
11:55 NBC News

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing For Dollars
12:30—You're Putting me on
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 Bright Promises
3:00 Letters to Laugh in
3:30 Early show Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Carol Barnett
10:00—News
10:30 Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30 LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—Where The Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON REPORT
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Love is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Music Scene
7:15—New People
8:00—The Survivors
9:00—Great American Robbery
10:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop
12:00—News

TUESDAY, A.M.
9:00—Cartoons
9:30—King and Odie
10:00—Across The Fence
10:30—In Town Today
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—That Girl

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet
4:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—I LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel
7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
7:30—MOVIE
9:30—Science Fiction Theater
10:00—NEWS

English Novelist Charles Dickens might be surprised to discover the mayor of New York taking to his lines, even if they are from "A Christmas Carol." Here Mayor John V. Lindsay works with actor Orson Bean for a musical to be presented to more than 25,000 city school children five days during the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)

Few Great, Some Trash, Opinion on X-Movies

Crisis Not New to Motion Pictures

Jack Valenti Tells Radio-TV Society

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The president of the Motion Picture Association of America says he finds a few X-rated movies—children under 16 barred—"extraordinarily well done. But some I think are trash, garbage, made by people out to make a dollar."

Jack Valenti compared producers of the latter with forgers of famous paintings and quack doctors with fake cures . . . "a big hoax and they know it."

The industry spokesman addressed the Hollywood Radio and Television Society Tuesday, with several leading movie producers and directors in his audience, on today's "crisis" in the industry.

"Crisis is nothing new in the moton picture business," Valenti said.

Recent trade-paper headlines have reflected his subject: "Majors Cut Payrolls 25-50 Per Cent," "20th Century-Fox 9-Month Loss $21.9 Million," "Pink-Slipping Begins at MGM" and "Cost of Money Is the Problem."

"This is maybe the fifth crisis the motion picture industry has faced," said Valenti. "In 1922 there was a small problem of morality, and the Will Hays era began. In 1929 came the advent of sound, and a whole new technical structure had to be erected."

Before World War II, the depression brought "a terrible time in the industry. In the '40s and '50s, with the advent of television, the statistics were very gloomy."

Today's crisis, he said, has two causes, "a radical change in social mores and customs and, secondly, high interest rates, which are very much a crisis.

"But I don't find a crisis bad," Valenti continued. The fact that some industry leaders are trying to "tear away the barnacles," dismissing those who say "we've always done it that way" and re-examining production methods "is a very salutary thing."

Because of "this fickle miscreant, public taste," it's difficult for producers to turn out films the public will want to see when completed 12 to 18 months hence, the industry spokesman said.

"My judgment about the future is that it's hopeful. If pictures are made with the best actors, directors and producers, the chances are that they'll do well.

"But if they're done on the cheap I cannot tell you. Some pictures I find difficult to enjoy. Some are coarse, tawdry and, worse, dull. But I would not have the temerity to tell anyone the kind of pictures he ought to make."

Special on Inflation, Dollar Pinch

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — It has been said that the subject closest to all Americans, is inflation, the object of a study titled The Great American Robbery: Can We Stop Inflation? The program does not purport to offer magic cures for the malady. It rather shows the causes (such as the Vietnam war) and the effects, the latter of which are painfully obvious to us all. ABC economic correspondent Louis Rukeyser uses animation to demonstrate how the dollar squeeze began almost a generation ago, and its acceleration in 1965 when the American military commitment began its spiral. Rukeyser also looks at escalating costs of food, housing and luxuries and shows why these prices are continuing to rise either through added production costs, taxes, unions and even profits. He also gives us suggestions on how to live with inflation, and some potentials for ending it.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — John Anderson guests on Gunsmoke as a farmer who has a simple solution to the problem of a closed bank. He figures that the bank is holding his money so if he breaks in and takes just the amount he had deposited, it won't really be stealing.

7:15-8 (Channels 11-9) — It's drugs time again on The New People. Warren is both persecuted and persecutor in this when he becomes overwhelmed by recurring trips after taking some "speed" pills.

7-8 (Channel 5) — Greer Garson is the type of star you wouldn't expect on Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, which is one reason why the show is so much fun. Her several scenes and skits include a tongue-twister role as Fanny Farkel, or Mrs Frank Farkel (Dan) the mother of Frank Farkel Jr. (Arte).

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Even dog-hater John Monroe of "My World" would break down over the sights on The Lucy Show. The guest star is a huge stray sheep dog taken in by Lucy's family. They discover the next morning that they have taken in 10 instead of one since the dog has pups overnight. They are nine irresistible balls of fat and fur.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7) — The star of The Doris Day Show feels that she has been neglecting her boys. Her conscience prompts her to plan a big weekend just for them. Only she over-plans, giving them so much constant activity that they finally rebel.

9-10 (Channels 2-7) — Garry Moore and Durward Kirby guest again on The Carol Burnett Show, and as in their two previous visits, they do the show nothing but good. Garry gets in a plug for his latest vehicle, To Tell The Truth, asking "Will the real Elizabeth Taylor, please stand up." When she does, he has quite a surprise for her.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — The Sterile Cuckoo, one show at 6:30.

Viking Theater — My Side of the Mountain at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Ring of Bright Water, once at 8:15.

Appleton Theater — Alice's Restaurant at 7:05 and 9:35.

Neenah Theater — The Silencers at 6:30 and 10:05. Murderer's Row, once at 8:20.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Young Billy Young at 6:30 and 10:25. The Battle of Britain, once at 8:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Alice's Restaurant at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- G — Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M — Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R — RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X — Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Marcus Theatres

Let Us Entertain You Tonight!
NOW SHOWING

Cinema I
ENDS TUESDAY
1 Show Only Tonight at 6:30
Over at 8:15
The Sterile Cuckoo
Liza Minnelli
Theatre Will Be Closed Tonight at 8:15 for a Private Theatre Party
Tuesday "Sterile Cuckoo" Will Show at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

VIKING
Ends Tuesday! Open 6 p.m.
2 Excellent Clean Films Everyone Could Enjoy
Ring Of Bright Water
CRC TECHNICOLOR
My Side of the Mountain
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Family Prices to 6:30
Adults $1.00
Students . . . 75c
Children . . . 35c
After 6:30 Regular Prices

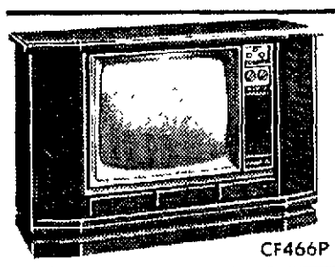
APPLETON
NOW THRU TUES.
Shows at 7:05 and 9:35
ARLO GUTHRIE
in
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
STARTS WED.
"SOME KIND OF A NUT"

NEENAH
ENDS TUES.
2 GREAT MATT HELM HITS!
DEAN MARTIN · ANN-MARGRET
as MATT HELM KARL MALDEN'S
MURDERERS' ROW
PLUS
DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm in
THE SILENCERS

Only at Marc's Big Boy
SAVE 50¢ ON
Kentucky Fried Chicken
THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!

3 whopping big pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken with all the fixin's
REG. 1.65 ONLY $1.15
TUESDAY, DEC. 16 ONLY
Serving 11 am to 8 pm in our Coffee Shop.
Marc's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Also BOXED for CARRYOUT
3 whopping big pieces of finger lickin' chicken, with all the fixin's,
ONLY $1.10
REG 1.35
Marc's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS
OPEN 11:00 AM DAILY
ALL AROUND TOWN!

Stop In — Pick Up Your Sylvania
Christmas Stereo Record Only $1.00



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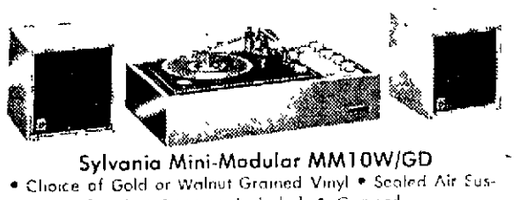

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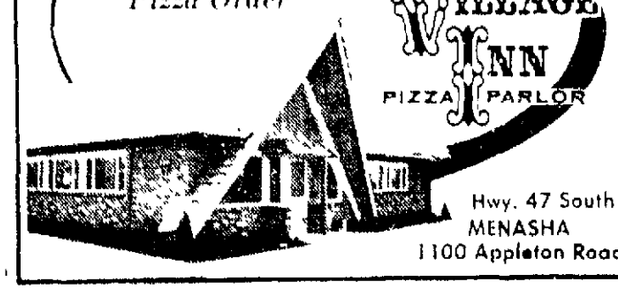

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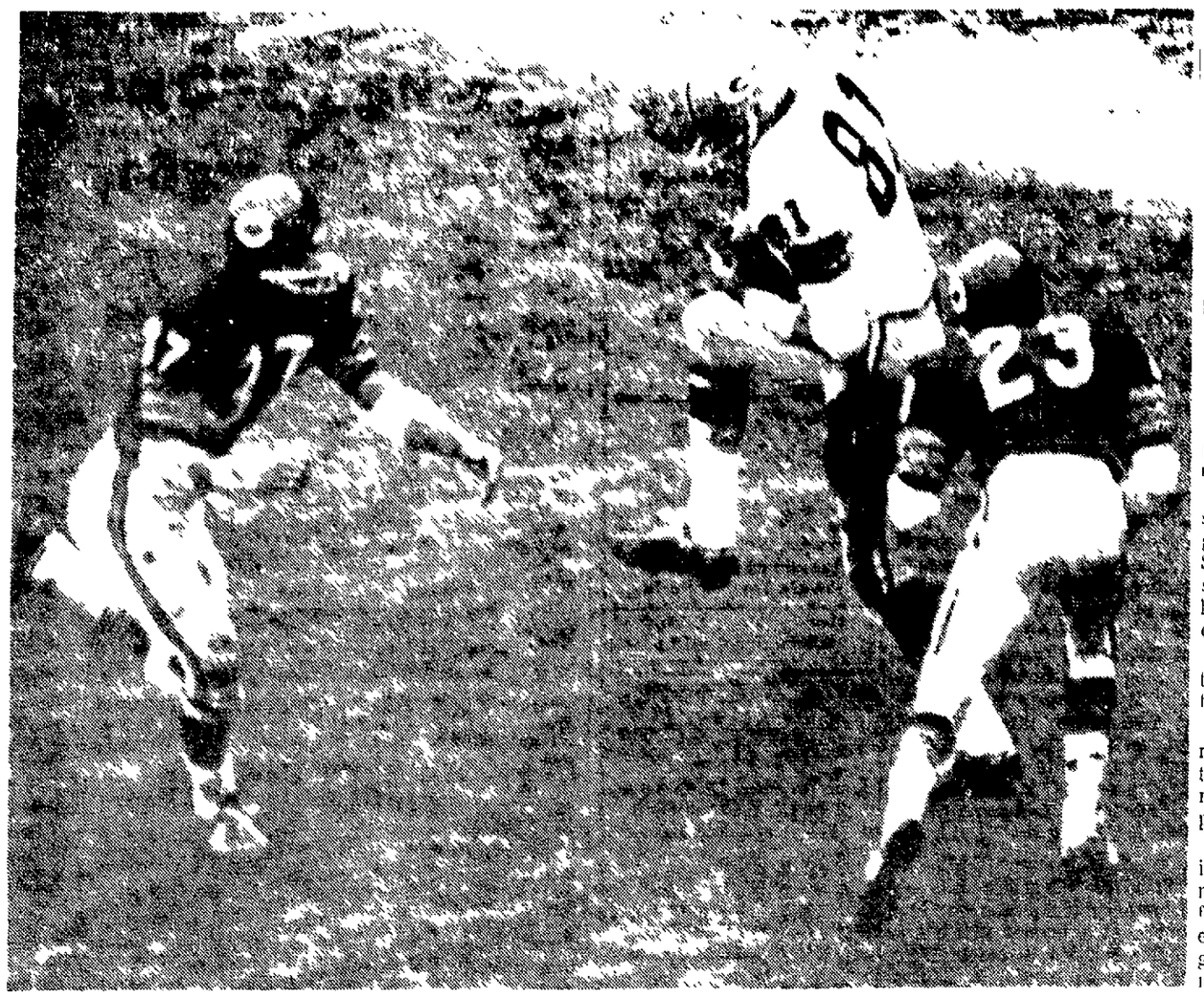

Packer Tight End Marv Fleming grabs a 10-yard scoring pass from Don Horn as he moves between Bear defenders George Youngblood (left) and Dick Daniels during the third quarter of Sunday's NFL game in Chicago. It was Fleming's second touchdown of the year. The Packers scored three times in the period and eventually won, 21-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Horn, Travis Williams Star

Packers Triumph on Third-Quarter Blitz

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — With the score stalemated, 0-0, the smartly-garbed Wheeling, Ill., High School band pranced onto the scarred turf of Wrigley Field at halftime Sunday afternoon to deliver a musical prediction.

Obviously Bear-oriented, it optimistically struck up, "Everything is Coming Up Roses . . ."

Although subsequent developments couldn't have been what the youthful bandsmen had in mind, they proved unerringly prophetic.

The Packers, thrice frustrated in that fruitless first half, mounted their most potent offensive of the season in an explosive third quarter to trigger a 21-3 victory over their immemorial enemies.

With quarterback Don Horn suddenly a poised, polished workman after two periods of indecisive effort, the Packers struck for three touchdowns within 7 minutes and 18 seconds, thus expunging budding Bruin hopes of an upset in this 102nd exchange.

Bolts 39 Yards

As has been the case on more than one occasion in the last three seasons, jet-like Travis Williams again served as the catalyst, this time bolting 39 yards off right tackle with only 3:49 gone in the third quarter to end the scoreless standoff.

This eruption ignited the Packer defense, and Bob Brown and Lionel Aldridge promptly charged through to flatten Bear quarterback Bobby Douglass for a 14-yard loss on the next series and force a punt.

And, less than three minutes later, the green and gold were home again. Faking a pitchout to Travis Williams, which lured the defense out of position, Horn lofted a strike to Donny Anderson, who cantered to a 49-yard gain at the Bear 7 before run to earth by free safety Dick Daniels.

Anderson next lost three yards on a sweep right, but Horn's second down pass cleared a half dozen straining hands in the end zone and settled in Marv Fleming's ample pair to erect a 13-0 lead, which Booth Lusteg shortly padded with his second conversion.

Returns 21 Yards

A Willie Wood interception, augmented by a 21-yard runback, keyed the Pack's final breakthrough. Horn capped those third period pyrotechnics in one play, connecting on another artfully executed play action pass to Travis Williams.

Just a step beyond Dick Butkus, at the point of reception, the Road Runner easily outdistanced the fearsome Bear linebacker to the goal.

The erstwhile Monsters of the Midway managed to avert a shutout in the fourth quarter by way of a 34-yard Mac Percival field goal, but it was more than slightly anti-climactic.

Ironically, the third quarter had been the least productive this season for the Bays, who had scored only 31 points in that period in their previous 12 games.

The Packers' third straight success over their longtime rivals, it assured them of no worse than a 7-7 finish (they now are 7-6) in the National Football League's Central Division and, thus, an improvement on 1968 when they emerged with a 6-7-1 reading.

As surprising as it was opportune, the Packers' third quarter heroics were in delightful contrast to an abortive getaway which saw them invade Bear terrain three times in the first half, only to come away empty-handed.

The first threat carried them all the way to the Chicago 10, by dint of Dave Hampton's 53-

Turn to Page 10, Col 6

Lauds Bob Brown, Aldridge

Bengtson Credits Don Horn With Good Play Selection

Post Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — "I was excited, to tell you the truth."

The author of this smiling admission was Phil Bengtson, a picture of contentment as he relaxed on a bench in his temporary sanctorum at the rear of the Packers' dressing room here Sunday afternoon.

Bengtson's confession had been prompted by mention of the Packers' 21-point eruption in the third quarter, a barrage which had swept them to a 21-3 victory over their oldest adversaries, the Chicago Bears.

"That," the Pack's head coach and general manager admitted, "is the most points we've scored in a quarter in a long time."

(Subsequent research documented his point. The Packers' last such antics came on Oct. 6, 1968, when they also coined 21 points in the third quarter en route to a 38-7 conquest of the Falcons in Atlanta.)

Asked if he had an explanation for this sudden turnabout in the wake of a scoreless first half, Bengtson said, "You got to play these people steady and wait for the long run, the long gainer. . .It's kind of the nature of the business."

The Packers, he said, had done "nothing particularly different" between halves to initiate the explosion, compounded of a 39-yard scoring run by Travis Williams and 10 and 60-yard TD passes from Don Horn to Marv Fleming and Williams.

"They hadn't done anything unusual, that is nothing that we weren't prepared for, so there wasn't too much need to make changes. They had played well, of course, but they were the same defenses that they had been using.

"The big difference is that the things we were doing in the first half weren't working, and the same things were working in the second half."

The highly productive passes to Travis Williams and Donny Anderson, who collaborated with Horn on a 49-yard maneuver to set up the second touchdown, had not been out of the ordinary, he added.

"We've always done a lot of throwing to our backs," Bengtson explained.

Anderson had been removed in the early going, he said, "because he got kicked in the leg. . He had to come out. But he was back in there later, of course."

The Packer major-domo termed Horn's performance "very good," noting "I thought his play selection was very good."

Brilliant Play

He exhibited a wry smile and appended, "His first interception was the result of a brilliant play we sent in from the bench, so you can't blame him for that one."

Asked if Bart Starr could have played, he replied, "It would have been a real emergency if we had used him. His throwing would have been very limited."

Starr, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Nov. 23 game against Detroit, was reactivated shortly before game time. Room was made for him by placing rookie guard Dave Bradley on the move list.

"If we had used Bart," Phil said, "it probably would been on a special play."

Commending the play of defensive tackle Bob Brown and his partner, Lionel Aldridge, he observed, "Brown, I thought, had a good day and Aldridge did, too. He was very aggressive. Brown played against

Turn to Page 11, Col 2

Criticizes Jim Dooley

Carter Says He's Through With Bears

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears' frustrations began simmering in the opening game of the season against the Packers and Sunday — 11 weeks later — the Packers prodded them into an explosion among themselves.

Some of the dissension, unhappiness and general discontent one would expect on a team that has won once and lost 12 surfaced following the Packers' 21-3 triumph in Wrigley Field when quarterback Virgil Carter, usually a gentlemanly, good-natured fellow, referred to his head coach as a "liar" and without "guts" and vowed he was through with the Bears.

There were also uncomplimentary remarks hurled at some newspapermen by other players.

Carter's discontent stemmed from Coach Jim Dooley's decision to bench him in the second half of a scoreless game in favor of rookie Bobby Douglass at quarterback. Carter contended that he had been promised a chance to play the entire game but that he was removed without a word of explanation.

Another Chance

"It's the third time they've done this to me and that will be the last. I won't give them another chance," Carter said.

"It said in the papers this week I would be the quarterback for the whole game and that Douglass was not going to play," he continued. "I would consider that being a liar."

Asked what Dooley had told him at halftime, Carter replied, "He didn't have the guts to tell me anything. All he said was Douglass is starting and for me to stand next to him on the sidelines."

Carter was asked if he followed the directions and he snapped, "No, I certainly did not stand by him."

Douglas said he too was surprised when he was told to start the second half.

"I really thought Virgil would go all the way," he commented. "No, they didn't give me any reason why they were making the change."

Dooley, who told one reporter prior to the game that he planned to use both quarterbacks, was asked what was the reasoning behind the switch.

"It was a staff decision. The staff just thought we needed a change."

"A staff decision" on the choice of quarterback would mean a conference among Dooley, backfield coach Ed Cody and quarterback coach Sid Luckman.

"The first thing on my list of things to do tomorrow is to ask Dooley to be traded," Carter went on. "If they won't trade me I'll play out my option."

Carter was reminded by newsmen that other bears who have attempted to play out their options have not had an easy time of it.

Work In Industry

"It depends on how tough they want to make it," he said. "If they want to make it real tough then I can just go to work in industry this June after I get my degree (a masters in business administration from Northwestern).

"The last couple of weeks the Bears have been threatening to trade away a lot of players and all I'm doing is volunteering," Carter commented.

Carter explained that he considered the other two incidents in which the Bears did not carry through with their promises to him were (1) The second exhibition game in Miami, when he was benched after the first half in favor of Jack Concannon after being promised he would play the complete game, and (2) when rookie Douglass was promoted over him to starting quarterback after the fourth game of the regular season.

Completed 31 Passes

Carter, who seemed in line to take over when Concannon was unable to move the team, was not given a starting assignment until last week in San Francisco. He completed 31 passes for 301 yards in a losing effort.

Who will the Bears' quarterback be next year was the question still lingering in Chicago. Carter won't play. Concannon is too disenchanted to do anything and that leaves Dooley with only Douglass.

When the question was put to the Bears' coach, he replied, "I would rather not talk about "the quarterbacks."

Rams Blanked

'We Really Shoved It Down Their Throats,' Says Lions' Schmidt

BY LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP)—"They came here thinking they would play a bunch of clowns," said a happy yet angered coach Joe Schmidt.

"But we really shoved it down their throats," he added.

His Detroit Lions had just smacked the Coastal Division champion Los Angeles Rams with a 28-0 shutout Sunday, clinching a second place finish for the Lions behind Minnesota in the Central Division of the National Football League.

The Rams, 11-2, face the Vikings Dec. 27 for the Western Conference championship in Minnesota. Next Sunday Los Angeles closes its season at home against Baltimore while Detroit, 8-4-1, meets the Bears in Chicago.

"Pat Studstill and Karl Sweetan came on the field wearing clown hats, as if to say they were facing clowns," Schmidt said. "These guys were trying to make fun of our ball club."

Both players are former Lions now with Los Angeles.

"That stimulated our ball club," Schmidt said. "Those guys thought they could intimidate us."

Third Shutout

But the Lions couldn't be intimidated, as they recorded their third shutout of the season. It was the first Detroit three-shutout year since 1943 and it was the first shutout for the Rams since the Lions beat them 20-0 in 1965. The Rams managed just four first downs to 16 for Detroit, and only totaled 96 yards offense to 332 for the Lions.

"Bill Munson did a fine job, and I told him so after the game," said LA coach George Allen.

Detroit drove 62 yards for its initial touchdown after taking the game's opening kickoff. With second down and nine yards to go on the Rams 32, Munson fired a TD pass to Earl McCulloch, who was all alone at the five.

With only one minute of the

Turn to Page 10, Col 7

32 for Lew

Bucks Romp to Third Win in Row, 118-105

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "If we play like that," Lew Alcindor said Sunday night after he and his Milwaukee Bucks teammates had whipped San Diego 118-105 in a National Basketball Association clash, "we're going to win a lot of games.

Alcindor tossed in 32 points, getting a lot of attention from the Rockets. When they double teamed him, the backcourt aces Jon McGlocklin and Flynn Robinson took the pressure off, hitting from outside.

McGlocklin got 26 points and Robinson 22 as the Bucks ran their winning streak to three games. The Bucks flattened the Hawks 121-100 Saturday night in Atlanta to make it a perfect weekend.

"They all keep sagging on him the way they did here tonight," Coach Larry Costello said after the game in the Dane County Coliseum, the first of two there this season. "But McGlocklin and Robinson kept them honest.

Have Good Shooters

"It's a good thing we've got good shooters or we'd be in trouble. This way, if they double team him, one of our shooters cuts loose."

"They've got to sag on Lew or he'll kill them," Robinson said. "They can't play him one on one. The New York Knicks, as in football, sort of gang-tackled him. If they sag on him, then one of us is open and we pop it in."

The Bucks grabbed a 10 point lead by intermission and broke the game wide open in the third period.

The Bucks let the Rockets chase their tails in the final period as they coasted home.

Don Kajis paced San Diego with 31 points and Elvin Hayes got 27.

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Alcindr	13	6 7	32	Adelman	1	0 0	2
Chapell	6	2 5	14	Barnett	3	1 1	7
Crawfrd	3	0 0	6	Block	2	0 0	4
Cungham	1	0 0	2	Hayes	9	9-11	27
Dandridge	4	0 0	8	Kimball	3	1 2	7
Grecean	0	0 0	0	Kojis	14	3 5	31
Mc Glklin	12	2 2	26	Lantz	2	2 2	6
Robinsn	7	8 9	22	B Smith	0	0 0	0
Rodgers	1	0 0	2	Trapp	1	0 0	2
D Smith	0	0 0	0	A Williams	2	3 3	7
G Smith	3	0 0	6	B Williams	3	6 6	12
Totals	50	18-23	118	Totals	40	25 30	105

San Diego 23 33 24 25—105
Milwaukee 32 34 33 19—118
Fouled out None
Total fouls—San Diego 21, Milwaukee 16
Technical fouls—San Diego Barnett, bench
A—6,015

Mobbed by Admiring Fans

Alworth Snaps Hutson Mark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When Lance Alworth was an all-American running back at the University of Arkansas in 1961, he had made up his mind to become a lawyer. Pro football had not even crossed his mind.

Now Alworth stands alone in pro football record books after catching a pass for the 96th consecutive game Sunday, breaking Don Hutson's record. Hutson was on hand to congratulate Alworth after the Chargers defeated the Buffalo Bills 45-6 Sunday.

"I thought I was too small to be a pro running back," said Alworth. "And I didn't think about becoming a receiver."

Alworth said he first realized he had a chance to play in the pros when several teams contacted him a few weeks before the 1961 draft. Even then, Alworth wasn't excited at the prospects of playing.

"Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans (now the Kansas City Chiefs), told me he was interested in drafting me to play defensive back," Alworth said.

"But I would have gone to law school rather than play defense."

Happily for Alworth, he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers and told he would become a pass receiver.

Extra Effort

"I was delighted," said Alworth. "I try that much harder against Hunt's team now to prove that he was wrong."

Alworth finished the 1969 season with a league-leading 64 catches for 1,003 yards, the seventh straight year he has gained more than 1,000 yards receiving.

"Actually, I was more thrilled about gaining the 1,000 yards than breaking the 96-game record," Alworth said. "I think any time a person has thrown the ball three or four times in a game he would catch at least one."

Hutson said it was a pleasure to have a player of Alworth's caliber break the record.

"He has to rank near the top of the all time receivers. He has good moves, hands and knows how to run once he catches the ball," Hutson said.

For Alworth, the hardest part of breaking the record was escaping from a mob of hundreds of admiring young fans after the game.

"I've never been mobbed like that before — it was tougher than catching any pass," he said.

AFL Attracts Record Gate

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League said Sunday night that a total of 2,988,069 spectators, a record number, witnessed this year's regular season AFL games.

The attendance figure bettered last year's previous record by 353,085.

The New York Jets set a league home attendance record of 440,422 for seven games.

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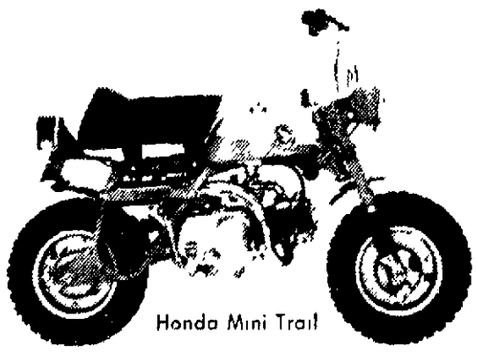

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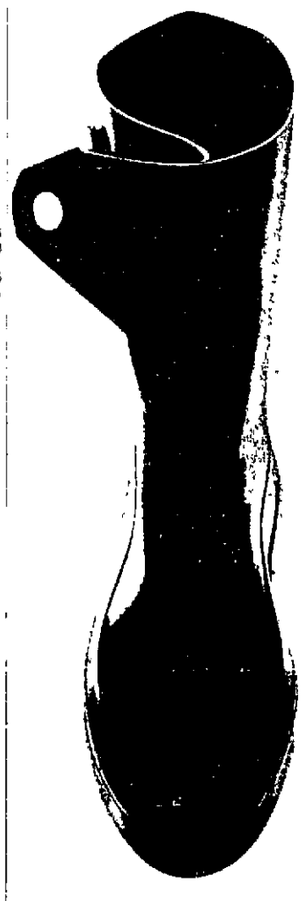

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49ers Bow in Snow

Minnesota Posts 12th Win in Row

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL (AP) -- The Minnesota Vikings became the National Football League's winningest team Sunday and got some valuable weather experience for their Dec. 27 showdown at Metropolitan Stadium against the Los Angeles Rams

The Vikings warmed up for the Western Conference title game against the Rams with a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a game-long snow and 20-degree temperatures — conditions similar to what they may find the 27th

"We pounded a lot of snow into the field," said Coach Bud Grant after his Vikings notched their 12th straight after an opening day loss "It will be hard to remove And we don't have too many 30-degree days left in December. I think it will be clear and cool off a bit more for the 27th "

Grant and 49er Coach Dick Noland said afterwards it appeared the defenses were at a disadvantage in the snowy conditions. But the offenses made the vital mistakes before a crowd of 43,028

Hard to Penetrate

"The defense can suffer on a bad field," said Grant "The cornerbacks find it slippery trying to cover receivers. And the offensive linemen can make a cup around the quarterback that is hard to penetrate "

Wide receiver Gene Washington outmaneuvered Kermit Alexander of the 49ers and took a 52-yard touchdown pass from Joe Kapp for the winning touchdown in the fourth period

Steve Spurrier, 49er quarterback filling in for the injured John Brodie, passed for 292 yards despite the snow, which had obscured yard markers and forced officials to use brooms to find them. Spurrier's one-yard pass to rookie Ten Kwalick gave the 49ers a 7-3 lead early in the period.

The touchdown was set up after Minnesota punter Bob Lee fumbled trying to avoid a hard rush. The Vikings recovered but the 49ers took over on downs at the 32.

"A game like this comes to breaks," said Nolan

And the Vikings defense got most of the breaks. Roy Winston intercepted two passes. Earsell Mackbee intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble on the Viking 12, both in the final period. And a 49er field goal attempt was blocked when Momcilo Gavric's kick hit Alan Page's helmet

"I think we learned a few things about this type of field," said end Jim Marshall, Minnesota's defensive captain "The footing was bad, We are going to have to make some more adjustments when we play this type of game the next time "

He meant the Rams on the 27

	49ers	Vikings
First Downs	15	7
Rushing Yardage	12	111
Passing Yardage	279	82
Return Yardage		
Punts	7 35	6 37
Fumbles lost		
Passes	26 48 3	4 10 1
Punts	7 35	6 37
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	76	27

Steelers Lose Final Game in Pitt Stadium

Dunaway's Run On Punt Formation Helps Giants Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have again learned the frustrating lesson that little mistakes can break one's football back

Displaying their best offensive attack in weeks behind the passing of Dick Shiner and the receiving of Roy Jefferson and J. R Wilburn, the Steelers blundered in the clutch as they lost to the New York Giants, 21-17 Sunday

It was their 12th straight loss and closed out their playing days at Pitt Stadium. They are scheduled to play in the new Three Rivers Stadium next season.

Hopes Ruined

Quarterbacks Frank Tarkenton and Shiner each fired two touchdown passes in the first half, but when the Steelers threatened to break the game open in the third quarter, errors ruined their hopes

Shiner hit Wilburn with an apparent 22-yard touchdown, but it was called back when tackle John Brown was caught holding on the play Then Gene Mingo missed on a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Mingo did put the Steelers ahead momentarily with a 41-yard boot in the fourth period, but the Giants took the game after they got the ball on the kickoff

The Giants were stopped on their own 43 yard line It was fourth and three But punter Dave Dunaway faked the kick and dashed to his left for four yards and the first down

Ten plays later, with less than a minute remaining in the game, Tarkenton hit Ernie Koy with a four-yard touchdown pass, his second of the day and the Giants had the victory They are now 5-8

Dejected Steeler Coach Chuck Noll took the blame for the Dunaway run

"We were expecting them to run," Noll said, "but I left the punt return team in there instead of putting the defense back in. That was a big factor. But I did instruct the punt-return team to be on the lookout for the run."

	New York	Pittsburgh
First Downs	18	14
Rushing Yardage	113	105
Passing Yardage	184	203
Return Yardage	14	7
Passes	17 31 1	12 23 2
Punts	5 38	4 36
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	30	44

Gale Sayers (40) of the Chicago Bears picked up 15 yards and a first down on this play before being tackled by Dave Robinson (89) of the Green Bay Packers. The action took place in the first quarter of Sunday's National Football League game at Chicago which the Packers won, 21-3. (AP Wirephoto)

First Eight Strikes in a Row

Gerri Bellile Jolts 267

Gerri Bellile blasted a 267 game to sweep honors in the Lutheran Couples League at the Hortonville Lanes Sunday night

The count was the highest rolled by a woman in the Fox Cities area this season Gerri started with a string of eight strikes in a row before picking up spares in the ninth and 10th frames and then finished with another strike

Gerri also earned a WIBC Century Award for her high game since she carries a 151 league average She finished with a 527 series.

Verona Gloudemans cracked a 227 game and 567 series to lead the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly, last Thursday

Marcy Kobs had a 533 series at Kimberly while Carol Vande Loo hit 532. Judy Williamson hit 527. Pat Betters had 208 and Ada Burton rolled 207

Pro Grid Standings

Professional Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Eastern Conference

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleve	10	2	1	.833	337	273
New York	5	8	0	.385	237	284
St Louis	4	8	1	333	286	344
Pitts	1	12	0	077	194	377

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	10	2	1	.833	349	213
Wash.	7	4	2	.636	297	299
Phila	4	8	1	.333	266	363
New Orlns	4	9	0	308	284	369

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Minn	12	1	0	.923	376	123
Detroit	8	4	1	.667	239	185
Green Bay	7	6	0	.538	224	193
Chicago	1	12	0	077	207	319

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Ang	11	2	0	.846	313	230
Baltimore	7	5	1	583	266	261
Atlanta	5	8	0	.385	266	265
San Fran	3	8	2	.273	263	306

Saturday's Result
Dallas 27, Baltimore 10

Sunday's Results
Green Bay 21, Chicago 3
Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 27, St Louis 21
Detroit 28, Los Angeles 0
Washington 17, New Orleans 14
New York 21, Pittsburgh 17
Minnesota 10, San Francisco 7

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Atlanta
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at New Orleans
St. Louis at Green Bay
Washington at Dallas

AFL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	10	4	0	.714	353	269
Houston	6	6	2	.500	278	279
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	230	359
Boston	4	10	0	.286	266	316
Miami	3	10	1	231	234	332

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	12	1	1	923	377	242
Kan. City	11	3	0	.786	359	177
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	288	276
Denver	5	8	1	385	297	345
Cincinnati	4	9	1	.308	280	367

Saturday's Result
Oakland 10, Kansas City 6

Sunday's Results
Houston 27, Boston 23
San Diego 45, Buffalo 6
Denver 27, Cincinnati 16
New York 27, Miami 9

Saturday's Playoff Game
Kansas City at New York

Sunday's Playoff Game
Houston at Oakland

VandenHeuvel's 22 Points Pace Pointer Victory

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Quinn VandenHeuvel of Kaukauna scored 22 points Saturday night as Stevens Point, a defending co-champion in the State University Conference, took a 73-53 basketball decision from Superior State.

The Pointers led 73-53 at half time, en route to a 3-0 WSUC record. Superior is 0-5

Ken Ritzenthaler added 16 points for the victors.

With $100 Backfield

Falcons Beat Eagles, 27-3

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Atlanta Falcons already have posted their best record since joining the National Football League three years ago, and coach Norm Van Brocklin gives a lot of the credit to his $100 backfield "

After the Falcons beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-3 Sunday for their fifth victory, Van Brocklin commented "You've heard of the million dollar backfield? Well, we've got the $100 backfield—one on waivers and two free agents

Van Brocklin referred to quarterback Bob Berry, acquired from the Minnesota Vikings on waivers, costing $100, and free agents Jim Butler, who kicked around for three years with Pittsburgh after being drafted 14th in 1965, and Herman Wages, signed before the 1968 season

Play Direction

Berry's passing and play direction, the running of Butler and Wages and a defense which stole three passes and recovered a fumble, stifled the Eagles Berry threw three touchdown passes, while completing 10 of 16 passes for 198 yards Butler gained 79 yards on 19 carries and Wages 83 on 10 Linebacker Grady Allen intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble, while cornerback Ken Reaves intercepted two passes.

Atlanta led 3-0 at halftime on a 28-yard field goal by Bob Etter Ken Reaves intercepted a pass at the Philadelphia 45 to set up the score

In the third period Atlanta increased its lead to 10-0 on a 76-yard drive, highlighted by runs of 17 yards by Jim Butler and 38 by Harmon Wages. Berry passed to Jim Mitchell for the TD from two-yards out

The Eagles scored their only points with 12 14 remaining in the third period when they marched from their 26 to the Atlanta 11 mostly on the running of Leroy Keyes and Syril Pinder The drive, however, stalled and Sam Baker booted a 20-yard field goal

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Berry passed 71 yards to Paul Flatley, boosting the Falcons lead to 17 3.

Etter added a field goal from the 30 late in the period

Atlanta's third pass interception gave the Falcons the ball at their 19 in the fourth period Berry directed an 81-yard drive on six plays for the final touchdown, throwing 24 yards to Gail Cogdill in the end zone, wrapping up the Falcons' fifth victory of the season against eight losses, their best since coming into the NFL three seasons ago.

The Eagles, 4-8-1, played their last game at Franklin Field The club moves to a new $40 million stadium next year

	Falcons	Eagles
First Downs	17	13
Rushing Yardage	199	147
Passing Yardage	173	87
Return Yardage	619	28
Passes	11 20 0	11-26 3
Punts	6 43	5 45
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized		

High School Basketball

Wisconsin High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manawa 60, Weyauwega 52
Dodgeville 4[illegible], Platteville 41
Iowa Grant 101, Fennimore 73
Mount Horeb 6[illegible], Mineral Point 53
[illegible] City 71, Darlington 52
[illegible] 69, Riverdale 54
River Valley 6[illegible], Cronia 53
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 62, 67
[illegible] Columbus 42
Weyauwega 79, Almond 49
Little Chute 66, Iola Scandinavia 31
Eau Claire Memorial 8[illegible], Superior [illegible]
Eau Claire Regis 73, Stevens Point Pacelli 59
Black River Falls 80, Reedsburg 61
Webster [illegible]
Mauston 98, Portage 60
Tomah 60, Richland Center [illegible]
Wisconsin Dells 66, Sparta 60
Sun Prairie 85, Monroe 58
Middleton 5[illegible], Fort Atkinson 51
Stoughton 6[illegible], Edgerton 5[illegible]
Monona Grove 8[illegible], Jefferson [illegible]
Beloit [illegible], Racine Case 57
[illegible] La Follette 67, Madison Memorial [illegible]
Beloit Catholic [illegible], Marengo, Ill. 54
Waterloo [illegible], Wisconsin Heights 68
Poynette [illegible], Verona [illegible]
McFarland 6[illegible], Lodi 55
Waunakee 59, De Forest 56 (2 ot)
Brodhead 5[illegible], Albany [illegible]
Black Hawk 6[illegible], Blanchardville 60
Juda 60, Monticello 46
Argyle 56, Orfordville 54
New Glarus 68, Brodhead 54
Oregon 67, Wales 60
Lake Mills 79, Juneau 62
Menasha 65, Shawano 60
Milw. Lutheran 81, Appleton Lutheran [illegible]
Appleton Xavier 79, Marinette Central 67
Manitowoc Roncalli 71, Fond du Lac Springs 50
Little Chute St. John 62, Menasha St. Mary 60
Marion 58, Amherst 56
Waupun 73, Beaver Dam 68
Watertown 67, Mayville 54
Seymour 49, Bonduel 46
Waupaca 61, Wittenburg 46
La Crosse Central 70, Baraboo 62
Beaver Dam Wayland 76, Milw. Marquette 51
Milw. Washington 56, Milw. Riverside 48
Milw. Lincoln 87, Milw. Hamilton 45
Milw. Custer 84, Milw. Madison 64
Milw. North 93, Milw. Bay View 80
Milw. West 54, Milw. Pulaski 45
Milw. Tech 65, Milw. Marshall 51
West Allis Hale 66, South Milwaukee 55
Kenosha St. Joseph 61, Milw. Notre Dame 47
Waukesha Memorial 75, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 70
Rockford, Ill., Lutheran 80, Lakeside Lutheran 67

Baseball Negotiators Termed

'Nowhere Near Agreement'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — "We see no end in sight at this moment."

With those words, Marvin Miller, armed with a new three-year contract as executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, summed up the latest round of fruitless negotiations between the players and club owners.

After two days of talks, which Miller said was to hear "a detailed report on the (owner) committee's latest offer," the two sides were described Sunday as "nowhere near agreement."

A strike over pension benefits and other benefits last year delayed the opening of spring training for most players. There was no word on whether it might come down to a strike again, but Miller complained about what he called "a lack of progress" after 15 meetings.

Neither Miller nor Tom Haller of the Los Angeles Dodgers, representing the National League, would go into details of the meetings. "I don't think it would be helpful," Miller said.

But the more important topics were believed to include the number of games in a season, reserve clause, minimum salary and grievance procedure

Sunday's session included a meeting between the players and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

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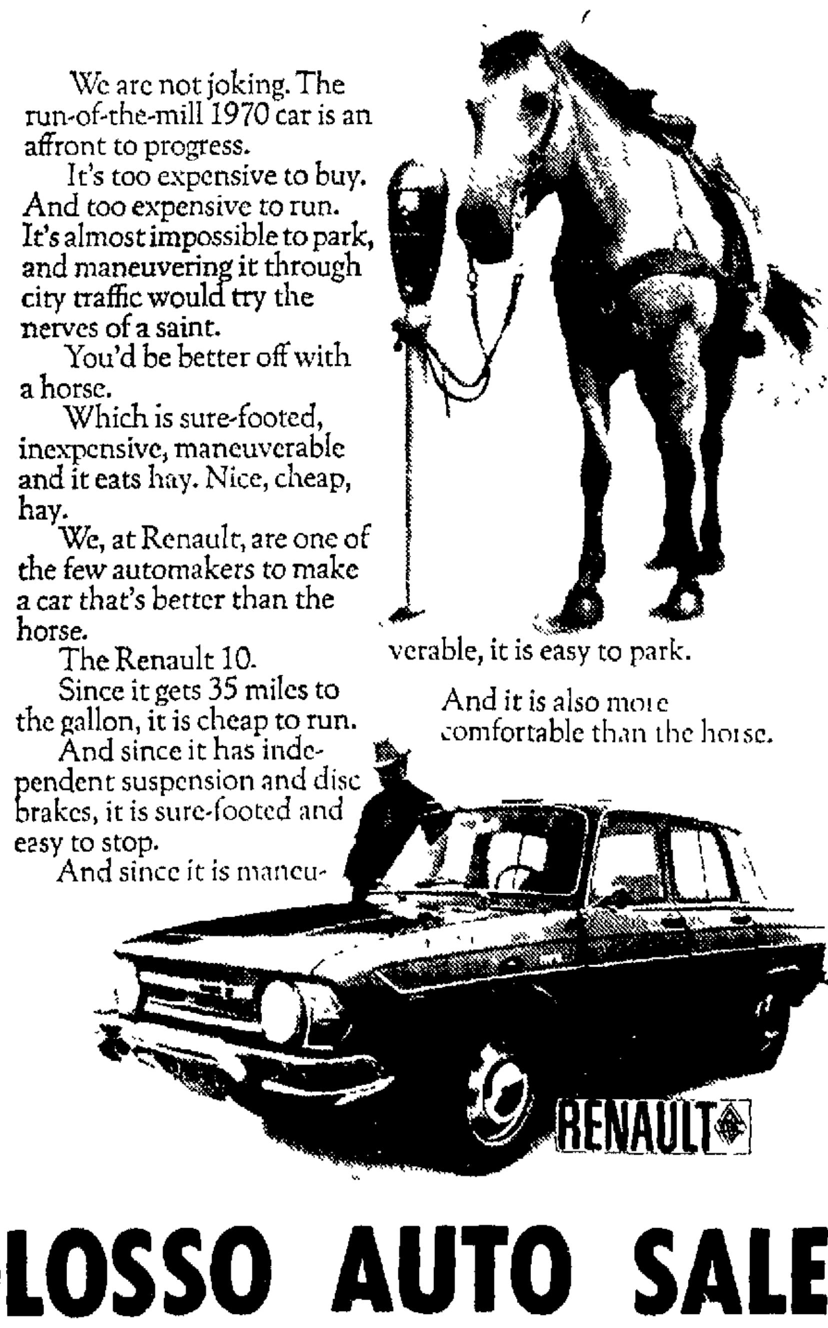

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49ers Edged

Breakaway Balloon, Snow Feature 10-7 Triumph by Vikings

By PAT THOMPSON

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Aerial fireworks decided Minnesota's 10-7 National Football League victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

But most of the true-life drama at Metropolitan Stadium came when a 25-foot hot-air balloon broke its mooring and carried an 11-year-old boy some three miles away into the Minnesota River.

"The game was sort of an anti-climax to that," coach Bud Grant of the Vikings said later.

The youth, Rick Snyder, was rescued from the icy waters by a passing motorist and returned in time to watch the Vikings come from behind for their 12th straight victory. The balloon was part of the halftime show, and made a sudden exit in the swirling snow when a rope broke. The balloon shot skyward, just missing the massive light towers as a crowd of 43,028 gasped.

Radio communications between the boy in the balloon and the stadium scoreboard crew help Rick bring down the sphere, which was kept afloat by a burning torch.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Aurey Snyder of St. Paul, Minn., was also in the gondola, and her weight kept it grounded. But when she stepped out onto the football field, the balloon jerked upward quickly, snapping its ropes.

Little Excitement

There was little for the crowd to get excited about in the first half of the game. Steve Spurrier passed one yard for a 49er touchdown and Joe Kapp combined with Gene Washington in the fourth period for a 52-yard scoring play to liven things up.

Kapp said Washington wasn't the primary receiver on the winning play.

"John Beasley was the man I was thinking about throwing to. I had Washington going deep and I thought they would have double coverage. That's what happens when they leave him alone."

Washington got five yards behind Kermit Alexander with a head fake toward the sidelines.

"I had double coverage almost all afternoon on second and long yardage and third down," Washington said. "I don't think they expected Joe to throw on first down."

Grant and 49er coach Dick Nolan said the players, pelted throughout the game by snow, had trouble getting proper footing.

"The offense always has an advantage under these conditions, particularly passing and receiving," Nolan said. "A game like this comes to breaks."

The game was played in a temperature of around 20 degrees.

Nolan said Spurrier, who passed for 292 yards, "can fire the ball hard, and that gives him an advantage on a sloppy field."

Prevented Passing

Grant said, "If the snow continued in the second half the way it did in the first, it might have ended up 3-0. There was no way either team could pass in the first half."

Earsell Mackbee, who stopped 49er threats with a fumble recovery and interception in the fourth period, was the defensive hero.

On Spurrier's success Mackbee said, "we were willing to give them the short type passes. They didn't complete the long pass with any consistency. We have the belief in our defense that we can stop any drive, so we give the short ones to take away the long ones."

Horn's Play Selection Pleases Phil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Howard Mudd, who we think is a real fine offensive guard, and did a very good job."

First Half Threat

Queried about the fake punt formation pass the Bears turned into their only first half threat in the second quarter, Bengtson conceded, "We didn't like it very well — it makes you look a little foolish.

"But the averages are against you when you do things like that (a 19-yard pass from punter Bobby Joe Green to Cecil Turner that gave the Bruins a first down at the Packer 27).

"And, of course, "he pointed out, "they didn't get anything out of it. Mac Percival missed the field goal they tried after getting that position."

The Packers, a Chicago scribe pointed out, also had come away empty-handed on three first half opportunities.

Missed Field Goals

"That's right," Phil agreed. "We missed those two field goals. The third one, the one that was blocked, was kind of optimistic, from 51 yards out. We wouldn't have tried it if we had had more time."

Asked to assess the Bears, now 1-12, Bengtson said, "They certainly play with a lot of enthusiasm, both on offense and defense is active and rugged and their offensive line has come along very well. Inexperience in their passing game is what apparently has held them back.

"No, we hadn't prepared particularly for Bobby Douglass, as well as Virgil Carter ... We hadn't seen Douglass. But I can tell you we certainly know him now.

"We knew he was a runner, but we didn't know he was that good (45 yards in 3 attempts). . . . He was fabulous."

This, it was suggested, had to be one of his more satisfying victories this season.

"Yes, it is," Bengtson conceded. "One big reason is that we were hitting real good, even in the first half. There was good contact.

"And when we came out for the second half, our offensive line was blocking more aggressively . . . and that was gratifying, too."

Ray Nitschke (66) and Willie Wood (24), both of the Green Bay Packers, break up a second-period Chicago Bear pass intended for Bobby Wallace (89). The pass was thrown by Chicago quarterback Virgil Carter. (AP Wirephoto)

Tip Saints, 17-14

Redskins Sure of Best Record Since 1955

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Charley Harraway scored two touchdowns Sunday as Washington edged New Orleans 17-14 and assured the Redskins their first winning season since 1955.

The Redskins, however, had to hold off a second-half comeback by the Saints to preserve their victory after jumping off to a 17-0 halftime lead.

Harraway scored on a 12-yard run in the first quarter and on a 30-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen in the second period.

Washington also got a 19-yard field goal by Curt Knight to give them a halftime margin.

Best in 14 Years

The victory gave the Redskins a 7-4-2 record with one game remaining to give them their best season in 14 years during Coach Vince Lombardi's first season in the nation's capitol. New Orleans now is 4-9.

The Saints came to life in the second half under the quarterbacking of rookie Edd Hargett, who replaced starter Bill Kilmer near the end of the first half.

Hargett directed two drives of 53 and 97 yards that ended with Don Shy scoring on a one-yard plunge and Ernie Wheelright going over from the five to pull the score to 17-14.

The Saints threatened in the fourth period when they moved from their own 30 to the Washington 43 but Hargett was unable to complete three passes and New Orleans was forced to turn the ball over with 1:40 left.

In their final series before the first half, Hargett moved the Saints from their own 20 to the Redskins five, the last play being a 32-yard pass to Tony Baker, who was unable to get into the end zone before the gun sounded.

Mike Bass and Rickie Harris intercepted passes and Chris Hanburger recovered a fumble in the first half but the Redskins were able to score only once.

	Saints	Redskins
First downs	20	15
Rushing yardage	174	91
Passing yardage	162	157
Return yardage	22	103
Passes	13-25-2	15-28-0
Punts	4-42	4-45
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	75	10

Calls Fooled Bears

Horn Proved Excellent Student of Game Films

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — A picture, it's said, is worth a thousand words.

Don Horn, for one, is inclined to agree.

And with abundant reason. The Packer quarterback studied the Bears on film last week then parlayed that knowledge a pair of touchdowns that loomed large in the Packers' 21-3 victory over the Midway Monsters here Sunday afternoon.

"We saw what they would do in given situations in the films, he happily explained in the Pack's dressing room. "When you faked to certain people, they converged on the ball carrier. That, of course, has to leave other things open."

Horn, needless to say, found them.

"In the second half, we called a couple of play action passes, special plays we put in for the Bears.

"On the first one, I faked a pitchout to Travis Williams. Everybody shot over there. Andy (Donny Anderson), meanwhile, sneaked through the middle and took off. They respect Travis, of course, and Dick Butkus was over there pursuing him. . .I just laid the ball down there to Donny."

This collaboration produced a 49-yard gain to the Bear 7 and keyed the Pack's second touchdown, a 10-yard Horn pitch to Marv Fleming.

"The second one — the touchdown to Travis — was the same thing," Horn reported. "I faked it to Travis up the middle. Then I dropped back and Travis trickled through the middle.

"Butkus didn't take the fake very well, though, but Travis made a good move. He got open for a second and I was able to hit him.

"On the touchdown to Fleming," he added, "Carroll Dale and Marv both went into the end zone and turned in. I just read the defense and decided who to throw to. Marv did a great job — there were three guys converging on him. I was afraid I wasn't going to be able to get the ball through all those hands.

"I thought Marv also made a great play on that pass down the middle which put us in position at the Bears' 39-yard line."

Noting that Butkus had intercepted the third play action pass he had attempted, Horn reported, "They went into a sort of zone type defense on that one. They weren't supposed to on that play. I was kind of between the devil and the deep blue sea, but I should have thrown it away. Butkus made a helluva grab, I thought."

The former San Diego State field general, off key in the first half when he several times overshot receivers and finished with a 2-for-8 passing record, explained, "I probably was throwing a little off balance. In the second half, I guess we came out with a little bit better attitude than at the start."

Aglow over the victory, Horn observed, "I thought the team today looked like the Pack of old. There was a lot of hitting going on out there. . .The defense was tremendous."

Mark Kuglitsch, Mrs. Joan Belsey Win Pin Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Kuglitsch of West Milwaukee and Mrs. Joan Belsey of New Berlin won the state all-star elimination bowling tournament Sunday and will team with Bob Lindgren of Milwaukee and Hal Kaminski of Wauwatosa to represent Wisconsin in the National all-star next May in Northbrook, Ill.

Kuglitsch, with 1,957 total pins, nosed out Lindgren by 11 pins.

Mrs. Belsey, with 1,806 pins, won an even narrower victory, edging Vickie Vukovich of Milwaukee by four pins. Carole Lemke of Milwaukee was third with 1,793.

Pro Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Eastern Division						
New York	17	6	6	40	98	68
Boston	15	6	8	38	101	79
Montreal	14	6	8	36	79	69
Detroit	13	9	6	32	79	71
Chicago	12	11	4	28	75	65
Toronto	10	14	4	24	79	89
Western Division						
St. Louis	13	9	5	31	89	64
Minnesota	9	10	7	25	79	80
Pittsburgh	9	13	5	23	62	76
Philadelphia	5	11	10	20	64	81
Oakland	7	16	4	18	58	95
Los Angeles	5	16	1	11	59	96

Sunday's Results

Detroit 5, Montreal 2
Toronto 3, New York 1
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
New York	27	5	.844	—
Baltimore	20	11	.645	6½
Milwaukee	19	13	.594	8
Philadelphia	16	15	.516	10½
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	13
Detroit	12	18	.400	14
Boston	10	17	.370	15½
Western Division				
Atlanta	19	11	.655	—
Chicago	16	16	.500	4
San Francisco	14	15	.483	4½
Los Angeles	14	17	.452	5½
Phoenix	14	18	.438	6
San Diego	10	20	.333	9
Seattle	10	21	.323	9½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 117, San Diego 105
San Francisco 104, Detroit 97
Philadelphia 100, New York 93
Milwaukee 121, Atlanta 100
Phoenix 126, Cincinnati 110

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 118, San Diego 105
Los Angeles 131, Seattle 127
Cincinnati 137, Phoenix 130, two overtimes
Philadelphia 126, Chicago 121

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Seattle at San Francisco
Detroit vs. Boston at Cleveland

ABA

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Indiana	19	5	.792	—
Kentucky	16	9	.640	3½
Carolina	13	13	.500	7
New York	14	16	.467	8
Pittsburgh	11	16	.407	9½
Miami	8	21	.276	13½
Western Division				
New Orleans	20	9	.690	—
Washington	15	14	.517	5
Dallas	16	16	.500	5½
Los Angeles	11	14	.440	7
Denver	10	20	.333	10½

Saturday's Results

Carolina 100, Miami 96
New York 116, Kentucky 111
Dallas 106, Indiana 101
New Orleans 102, Pittsburgh 99

Sunday's Results

Denver 119, Dallas 115
New Orleans 104, Washington 94

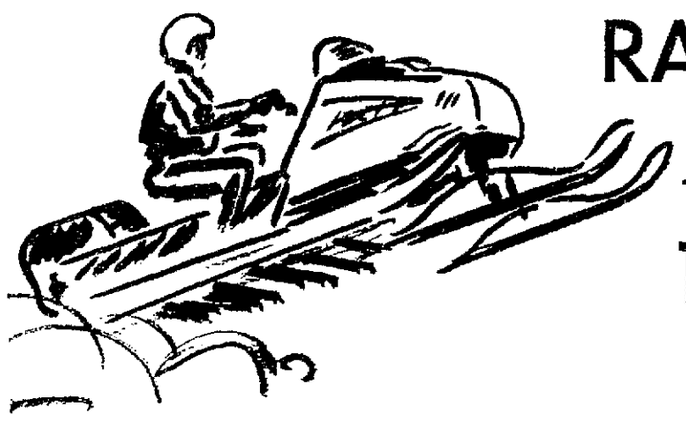
Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Tex.
Los Angeles vs. Kentucky at Washington
Carolina at Washington

SNOWMOBILE RACES



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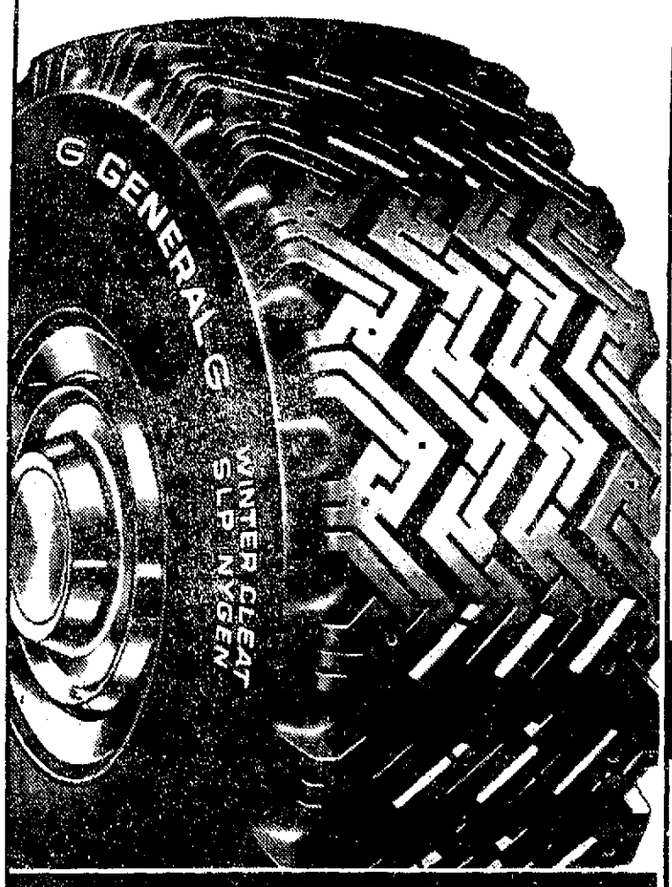

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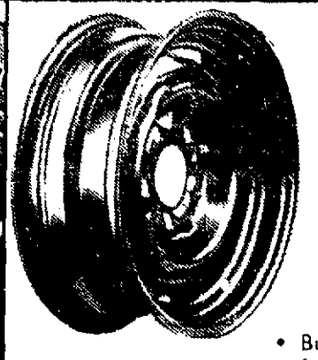

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Police, Fire Beat

Appleton police said today that they are taking applications for a school crossing guard at College Avenue and Buchanan Street. The job pays $1 80 per hour Interested persons are asked to contact the police department

Dennis M Maciejewski, 26, 836 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, suffered a left ear injury when his car struck a tree on the terrace in front of 739 W Lorain Street at 11 40 p m Saturday Police said said he lost control of his car while southbound on Locust

A 22-year-old woman was taken by ambulance to St Elizabeth Hospital about 3 30 a m Sunday after she took several of her husband's sinus tablets She took the tablets after an argument with her husband

Two boys were released to their parents Sunday evening after they admitted stealing two purses from the H C Prange Co The boys fled a downtown restaurant after an unsuccessful attempt to cash a check they took from one nurse The restaurant manager caught them a short time later in the post office

The boys, 8 and 12 years old, at first denied, but latter admitted taking purses owned by Marcella Rach, 1612 S Driscoll St, and Diane Reynolds, 318 E Washington St Most of the money and other items from the purses were recovered

Two 17-year-old Appleton youths were hurt when their car slammed into a tree and a house at Rankin Street and E College Avenue at 12 05 a m Sunday

Mark A Schmidt, 625 S Meadow Drive, the driver, suffered right hand and mouth injuries Jeff Pointer, 943 E Frances St, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by car for treatment of a head cut

Police said the car was southbound on Rankin when it left the road and struck a tree and the house at 844 E College Avenue, owned by Edwin Laughlin

Appleton police recovered two autos shortly after they were reported stolen Sunday night.

Robert Maves, 1903 E Glendale Ave, told police at 11:55 p.m. that his 1960 auto was taken from his driveway Police found the car behind a business place at Northland Avenue and Meade Street at 12.25 a m

At 9 45 p m, Kenneth Vandenberg, 999 Polk St, Little Chute, reported his car was taken from 1100 N Lawe Street, while he was working Police found the car at 10 10 p m. in the 1600 block of S Jefferson Street.

The keys were in both cars when they were taken

KAUKAUNA —A speaker enclosure and microphone transformer valued at about $65 were reported Saturday stolen from Lester Lindemuth, 212 Island St He told police that the items were removed from his business in the last two weeks

KAUKAUNA—A janitor at Kaukauna High School reported to police that he found an empty money box belonging to the Pep Club at the school in a girls' washroom about 12 30 a m Saturday. The Box contained an undetermined amount of money from the sale of candy at a Friday night basketball game It was taken from a shower room adjacent to a gym office after the game

The box had been washed to remove any prints, according to police

KAUKAUNA — A break-in at Scouten Oil Co., 502 Draper St took place between 11 30 p m Friday and 6 45 a m Saturday but the only thing found missing was a key to a soft drink machine

Desk drawers were rifled, but change in a cash drawer was untouched Entry was gained by breaking a side door window The entry was found by an employe reporting for work

KAUKAUNA — Two drivers were advised to see doctors for minor injuries after a two-car accident at State 55 and Ann Street about 12 20 p m Friday

According to police, Joyce Van Dyke, 27, 150 E Second St, was driving south on 55 when a car driven by Sherburn Stroebel, Milwaukee, pulled from a stop sign on Ann Street and the cars collided. Stroebel was cited for failure to yield right of way

Miss Van Dyke suffered a cut knee and Stroebel a bruised knee and bump to the head

KAUKAUNA — Tom Haas, 312 W. Ninth St., reported to Kaukauna police the theft of his wallet, containing $37 and personal papers, from a locker at Kaukauna High School

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®

Obituaries

Mrs. Joe (Elizabeth) Ashauer

(Elizabeth)
509 W Wisconsin Ave, Kaukauna

Age 84 passed away Monday morning at the St Paul Home after a long illness She was born January 1, 1884 in Appleton and had been a Kaukauna resident for over 40 years She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna Survivors are one sister, Mrs Laura Wolf Appleton Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a m from Holy Cross Catholic Church Interment will be in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p m Tuesday The Wake service will be at 8 p m Tuesday evening

Snowmobile Event Draws 600 Entries

IRONWOOD Mich (AP) — More than 600 persons participated in the 2nd annual World International Olympics Championship for snowmobiles held this weekend in Michigan's Western Upper Peninsula

The meet was sanctioned by the U S Snowmobile Association

The feature Cross Country Open Class I event for 793 c c displacement machines ended in a tie between Jan Halvorson of Thief River Falls, Minn , and Bob Timlock of La Pocatiere, Que Thomas Whner of Peebles, Wis , finished third

In the other featured event the Cross Country Modified Class I for machines of unlimited displacement, Jim Fisher of La Pocatiere, Que , finished first in a 295 c c snowmobile Richard Hall of Munising, Mich was second and Dan Oberg of Valcourt, Que , third

Telecast Set Tonight

Filmed highlights of the snowmobile championships at Ironwood will be shown from 10 to 11 p m. today on Channel 11

2 Lawrence Professors Publish Text

A unique college-level textbook combining work in physics and chemistry soon will be published by two Lawrence University professors

The book, "The Principles of Physics and Chemistry" by J Bruce Brackenridge and Robert Rosenberg, is being readied for publication Feb 1, by McGraw-Hill Inc

Designed for undergraduate students in chemistry, physics, biology, geology and engineering, it is the first text ever published for a combined course in physics and chemistry for science majors at the calculus level The course covers three semesters of study

Brackenridge who holds the Alice G Chapman professorship in physics, and Rosenburg, Robert McMillan, professor of chemistry and associate dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, have been engaged in the writing project for the past five years Their work is an outgrowth of a combined course in the two sciences begun at Lawrence in 1961

The authors explain that the assumption of their book is that physics and chemistry are best taught together at the introductory level in order to exploit the interdependences and common topics of those disciplines It is aimed at providing a firm base of physical theory on which advanced students of the sciences can build Calculus is an inherent part of the course

Planning Director At UWGB Okayed By Regent Board

GREEN BAY — The appointment of Bela O Baker as acting director of academic planning and evaluation for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has been approved by the UW Board of Regents Baker is assistant dean of the College of Community Sciences

Baker joined the UWGB staff in his administrative post and as a lecturer in the CCS modernization processes concentration in September He holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, and came to Green Bay from Bowling Green University in Ohio where he had been a visiting professor of psychology.

Actively involved in Peace Corps administration from 1964 to 1968, Baker was a field selection officer and assistant director for program operations in the corps selection office For several summers he served as a field assessment officer for Peace Corps training projects at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Davis

Baker is a former faculty member in psychology departments at both the San Francisco and Los Angeles state colleges

Mrs. Olga Brener

Shawano

Age 73, passed away at 5 p m Saturday evening after an illness of several months She was born in the Town of Maine, Outagamie County, August 6, 1896, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Monas Eberhard She was married in Black Creek, December 26, 1921 to Herbert Brener who preceded her in death, February 4 1963 Mrs Brener was most active in civic and church affairs in Shawano, for many years taught school at the Lincoln Elementary School and later was the administrator of the school The new elementary school in Shawano was named the Brener School in her honor The entire 8th district public schools will be closed Tuesday in her honor and the School Board Members of the 8th district will serve as honorary pall bearers Survivors include one brother Harry Eberhard, Appleton, several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p m Tuesday from the St James Lutheran Church, Shawano with the Rev H G Parsch officiating Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Shawano Friends may call at the Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home, Shawano, after 3 p m Monday

Dennis P. Corcoran

630 Meadow Lane, Winneconne

Age 21, passed away Saturday at 4 10 p m at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh He was born January 3 1948 in Oshkosh and was a graduate of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, in 1966 He served as a paratrooper in Vietnam with the 101st Army Airborne and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star at an Army hospital in Phan Rang, in May, 1968 He was a member of St Mary's Catholic Church Winneconne Survivors are his parents, Gerard and Evelyn Corcoran, Winneconne, three brothers, William J, Oshkosh James R, San Francisco California and Thomas, at home his paternal grandmother Mrs William Corcoran McHenry Illinois Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, and at 11 a m Tuesday at St Mary Catholic Church Winneconne, with the Most Rev John B Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Diocese of Green Bay, officiating and the Rev Eugene Schmidt, Winneconne assisting Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery with military rites performed by the Giles-Luce Post 364 of the America Legion Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne after 4 p m today with a prayer service at 8 p m this evening

Mrs. Kathleen M. Davis

(Kathleen Kimball)
3605 E. Wisconsin Road

Age 66 passed away suddenly early Sunday morning at her home She was born January 20, 1903 in Pine River Wisconsin and had lived at the present address for the past 32 years Mrs Davis taught at Wilson Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School. Appleton She also taught at Park Grade School in Kaukauna and was the former Dean of Girls at Kaukauna High School At the time of her death she was a teacher at St Mary Catholic School, Kaukauna She was a member of the First United Methodist Church Appleton, the Eastern Star and Riverview Country Club She is survived by one daughter Mrs Rayford (Judith) Timms St Louis and one son James B Davis Appleton, one brother Mr Edgar Kimball, and one sister Mrs Orville (Marjorie) Booth both of Pine River and three granddaughters Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev Kenneth Engelman officiating Interment will follow in the Pine River Cemetery Pine River Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p m Tuesday A memorial fund is being established for the Kaukauna High School

Mrs. Wilbur (Barbara) Piechocki

Rt 1, Black Creek

Age 23, passed away early Saturday morning in a Madison Hospital following a long illness She was born October 15, 1946 in the Township of Greenville, Outagamie County Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Kathy Marie, age 2, her parents, Mr and Mrs Lewis Buman, Rt 1, Appleton, two sisters, Mrs Richard (Louise) Zastrow, New Holstein, Wisconsin and Mrs Harry (Donna) Vanden Bush, Appleton, six brothers, Russell Buman, Greenville, Jerome, New Holstein, Stanley, Dennis, and Eugene, all of Appleton and Donald, Rt 1 Appleton Funeral services will be held Tuesday at . p m at St John's United Church of Christ, Black Creek, Wisconsin, with the Rev Carl E Berves officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 2 p m today until 10 30 a m Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the services

Mrs. William Mussett

(Estella)

Formerly of 620 E Franklin St, age 88, passed away at 3 a m Sunday after an extended illness She was born June 18, 1881 in South Bend Ind and had been an Appleton resident since 1934 where she was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church She was preceded in death by her three sons one daughter and her husband. Survivors include two daughters Mrs George E (Ferne) Prugh Waterloo Iowa Mrs Robert J (Jean) Cohlter Appleton three sons Orren M Waterloo, James H Cathedral City California E Wayne Mussett, Appleton, 21 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Wednesday from the Haggerman Baptist Church in Waterloo with the Rev Ralph G Colas officiating Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p m Tuesday where a service will be conducted at 7 30 p m Tuesday evening with the Rev Richard W Colenso officiating.

Earl (Pelky) Pelnatier

Lakewood

Age 47, passed away as a result of an accident on Monday in New London He was born June 9, 1922 in New London He attended the Most Precious Blood Catholic School in New London and was a 1941 graduate of Washington High School He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion Post of New London, a member of St Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, Lakewood He owned and operated the Sylvania TV Shop, Lakewood and presently was employed with the F W D Corp in Clintonville Survivors include his father, Louis Pelky, Lakewood, one brother, Anthony Lakewood one sister Mrs Rose Marie Wolleman Neenah Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 30 a m from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church New London, with burial in St Denis Cemetery Shiocton Rev George F Beth officiating Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home New London after 6 p m Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Tuesday There will be military graveside services

Mr. John Schmidt

Route 2 Appleton

Age 73 passed away at 7 30 p m Saturday following a brief illness He was born June 15, 1896 in town of Center where he was a lifelong resident, farming until his retirement in 1962 He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St Edward Catholic Church, Mackville Survivors include his wife, Clara, two daughters Mrs Donald (Mildred) Weyenberg and Mrs Leonard (Marion) Thiel both of Appleton seven sons Donald Raymond, Melvin, John, Jr Francis, Robert, all of Appleton, and Cyril of Hortonville two sisters Miss Mary Schmidt and Mrs George (Elizabeth) Sturm, both of Appleton. one brother, George Appleton, 15 grandchildren Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a m from St Edward Catholic Church Mackville, with the Rev N L Gross officiating Interment will be in St Edward Cemetery Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 3 p m Monday where the rosary will be prayed at 7 45 p m

Mrs. Katherine Tehbo

Bear Creek

Age 94 passed away at the Villa St Vincent at New London on Saturday after a lingering illness She was born April 1, 1875 in New London and lived in Bear Creek most of her lifetime She was a member of St Mary Catholic Bear Creek Charter member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and a member of the P C C W Survivors include two sons, Lawrence, Appleton, James, Bear Creek, four daughters, Mrs Frank Young Rt 2, New London, Mrs Evelyn Bricco, Bear Creek, Mrs George Moder, Clintonville, Mrs Reginald Lehman, Whitelaw, 44 grandchildren, 154 great-grandchildren and 42 great-great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m Tuesday at the St Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek Burial will be in the parish cemetery, Bishop John Grellinger, officiating Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 4 p m Monday Parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Monday evening

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

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WAVERLY LODGE No 51 F & A M Regular communication Tuesday Dec 16, 1969 7 30 p m Election of officers Lunch to follow
Otis W Graves, W M
Charles S Crouse, Sec

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FOR DAILY INSPIRATION
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SPECIAL NOTICES 7

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SIGNED

Kevin S Barker
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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Immediate opening for dependable lady with experience in a manufacturing accounts receivable dept bookkeeping training or experience necessary Salary based on ability & experience Excellent opportunity Call Personnel Office for appointment

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Appleton Wisc Ph 733 7341
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ACTIVE WOMAN to package for shipment check stock in & stock shelves Must be dependable & accurate 5½ days Excellent benefits Call between 4 & 5 p m 734 2631 or 734 2632

BABYSITTER WANTED—Reliable to live in or with transportation Ph 739 0760 before 6 p m

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Experienced to take over following of operator leaving town Call 733 1145 or 734 4459

CLERICAL HELP — Typing required must be able to operate office machines knowledge of bookkeeping helpful 734 6902

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS—3 to 5 nights per week Must be 21 or over neat appearance desirable Experience not necessary apply in person Forty One Bowl

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Neenah Office Excellent opportunity for poised reliable neat appearing girl Write to Box S 19 Post Crescent Neenah giving personal resume

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For downtown Appleton office Weekdays only References & resume to Box S 30 Post Crescent

DENTAL HYGIENIST

PHONE 722 4293

NIGHT WAITRESS
5 day week 10 p m to 3 a m Ideal Cafe Kaukauna

NURSE

For generalized public health program including school health service Contact Mary Ann Werner Neenah Health Dept City Hall Neenah

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

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RECEPTIONIST
Typing necessary
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SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESS part time 25 to 30 hrs per week Neenah area Apply in person ZAUG S INC 4100 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

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TO VICE PRESIDENT

Appleton Mills has opportunity for secretary to Vice President and Corporate Secretary

We are looking for a career - minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters Previous experience working with financial executive, or knowledge of accounting systems, would be helpful

We offer
- Challenging & varied responsibilities
- Good starting salary
- New office facilities
- Excellent fringe benefits

Apply in person
8 a m to 4 30 p m

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Appleton Wisconsin 54911

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Fox Valley Foods Inc has an opening for a private secretary We are looking for a career minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters Previous experience preferred but not necessary Above average starting salary new office facilities plus company fringe benefits For interview apply in person Fox Valley Foods Inc 815 N Perkins (Between College Ave & Wis Ave) 8 a m to 5 p m daily

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WAITRESS WANTED — Full or part time Apply in person The Mark 121 E College Ave

WAITRESS

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WAITRESSES WANTED

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WAITRESSES
Part time evenings
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HELP, MALE 21

ASSEMBLERS

WELDERS

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HELP, MALE 21

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Paid vacations
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Insurance benefits
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If interested please call 734 9876 or apply in person Monday thru Friday in

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Appleton Wisconsin

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MALE WANTED—For part time industrial laundry work between the hours of 6 p m & 1 a m for 5 day work week All company benefits apply Starting wage $2 29 plus 10 cents an hr increase after 30 days Apply to Dick Nelson Industrial & Uniform 945 Apple Blossom Lane Neenah right off Hwy 41 Ph 725 7716

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$135 a week to start if qualified

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NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S Commercial St

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Fond du Lac, Wis 54935

Robby's
"a growing thing!"

For a direct line to a fast-acting Post-Crescent Want Ad Dial 739-0186 In Neenah-Menasha Dial 722-4243

HELP, MALE 21

MEN PART TIME
Available mornings
Apply Valley Meat service 2100 W College Ave

OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE TECHNICIAN Electrical background Also typewriter Service Technician Prefer man with some experience on SCM Electric typewriters Salary Insurance Profit Sharing Send resume to Emmons Office Supply Co 1311 Irongs Ave Stevens Point Wis 54481 Attn Russell R Lynch

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITY

Appleton Mills a manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has an opening on third shift (11 p m to 7 a m) for worker with ability to learn textile machine operation We offer
- On the job training
- Paid vacations
- 8 paid holidays
- Insurance benefits
- Pension Plan

If interested please call 734 9676 or apply in person Monday thru Friday to

APPLETON MILLS
2100 N Ballard Rd (Northeast Industrial Park) Appleton Wisconsin

RETIRED MAN for DELIVERY of NEWSPAPERS
To Oshkosh 2 P M to 5 30 P M Monday thru Friday 4 A M to 7 A M Sundays We furnish the vehicle Call 733 4411 and ask for Mr Dahms
THE POST-CRESCENT

SALES ENGINEERS
Prefer ME or mechanical background MUST have experience calling on Wisconsin Paper Industry SALARY OPEN
★ ★ ★ ★
HEAVY DEMAND FOR M E & CHEMICAL ENGINEERS!
THE PAPER RECRUITER
115 W Washington 739 7788
Div of Executive Search & Placement Inc (Ltc)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Part time afternoons evenings & weekends over 18 Experience preferred Apply at 926 W College Ave

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ADVERTISING COPY-LAYOUT POSITION
We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple art work This is a permanent full time position Good salary and many fringe benefits Call Mr Skutley or Mr Arthur for appointment for interview
733-4411
THE POST-CRESCENT

PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER staffer needed by public relations office of Midwestern university to direct news bureau activities An excellent opportunity for the skilled writer who is strong on accuracy color and clarity and who can assist in planning and carrying out our public relations program Applicants should hold degree with major training in journalism advertising or p r and have a minimum of two years proven writing ability Submit resume outlining qualifications and salary requirements to Box No S 2 Post Crescent

REPRESENTATIVES
ECS (Executive Computer Systems) Training Center ABACUS is now taking applications for full and part time people to screen potential students for enrollment
ABACUS offers courses in Key Punch Computer Programming and Advanced Systems
Individual with Data Processing or Sales Background preferred but not required Individual must be mature willing to learn and have transportation
All replies held in strict confidence Call or write
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION
617 N Lyndale Dr Appleton Ph 739 7377

SHOE SALES PEOPLE EXPERIENCED
MALE OR FEMALE— PART TIME
9 A M to 1 P M
11 A M to 3 P M
3 P M to 7 P M
4 P M to 9 P M
PICK YOUR SCHEDULE
$2.00 per hr to start if qualified
JACK'S SHOES
339 W College — Appleton

SALES MEN-WOMEN 23

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE Two hours showing COSMETIC each day will earn you $ the AVON way No experience necessary Phone for details now 731 0078

COULD THIS BE YOU
... ability and a stable work history Currently we have 12 openings in the Appleton area for ... person If you qualify for this unique sales position ... complete three year training program and full company benefits will be yours ... pension is reflected in the length of service and record of our people Send brief resume to Box S 21 Post Crescent

REAL ESTATE SALES
I need a licensed experienced salesman or broker at once capable of earning $20 000 a year
We are sales agents for large volume builder and managing agent for over 200 apartment units
Appleton and Neenah office Member of both Realtor boards MLS
We have the program Join the action group at
MR REAL ESTATE
Call Carl Sengstock at 739 1291

SALES MANAGER
Man selected must have experience in recruiting training & motivating & directing a minimum of ... sales people This man if he can qualify is worth
$15 000 OR MORE
(Salary & Commission)
to our company to develop our new sales marketing program in the Fox River Valley area For further details call collect Mr David Hanson Sr 608 838 6415 National Distributors 6901 Mangrove Lane Madison Wis

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 21

DRAFTING & DESIGNING
In my home 734 2396

JOB WANTED Warehouse shipping and receiving 12 year experience or janitor work 734 4250 or 734 3757

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & SECRETARY New to area Experienced in all phase of office & lab Excellent references Desire full or part time work Write Box S 17 Post Crescent

We provide Home Nursing and Housekeeping By hour or live in Insured bonded HOMEMAKERS 739 2666

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME during the day for working mothers 733 3691

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITY 26

RETAIL FURNITURE BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE—consisting of show room warehouse & parking lot Price $40 000 Relax & live with this business which is run by one man & a helper Last year they netted $19 000 for their effort Write Box S 26 Post Crescent

SECURITIES, MTGS 28

GOLF COURSE CORPORATION
There are a limited number of common stock share available for one additional stockholder 10% return annually Detail upon request Write Box S 22 Post Crescent Neenah

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739 4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30

WANTED TO BORROW—$5 000 on 1st Mortgage on 18 Acres of land and small buildings located on Hy 4 West of Appleton Will pay 9 Interest Write Post Crescent Box S 11

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . Heating Air Conditioning
Phone 733 6608

Buy sell and Trade New Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

REBUILT HOOVERS $15 & up Stop at The KIRBY STORE 123 W College Ave Appleton Wis

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLES AKC reg 9 week old males Ph 739 0859 or 733 0802

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY AKC Terrific Christmas gift 725 3863

DACHSHUND PUPPIES ... ture AKC $50 Keith Gehrke Manawa 596 2285

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Pure bred 6 weeks old Choose from pure white or silver grey No papers $50 ea Gentle stock Ph Sturgeon Bay 743 2554

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies Excellent temperament & blood line Bred & raised with care for your benefit 725 1171

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—AKC one 2 yr old male & 1 spayed female $50 ea Ph John Duville Two Rivers 793 1760

MINIATURE POODLE—8 months old male reg Call after 5 757 5117

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Puppies 5 & 6 weeks old AKC $65 & up Eden 477 3598

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES AKC 739 4188

PEEKAPOO PUPPIES—10 week old Very intelligent & loving Does not shed hair Idea Christmas gift Ph Omro 685 5060 evenings or weekends

POODLES Black standard pups AKC reg Sired by Champion ... ADONIS 5 female 1 male Will make out landing ... or hold 10 weeks old on Christmas 725 6936

POODLES Silver toy AKC 1 male & 1 female 7 weeks Will hold for Christmas 734 1721

POODLES YORKSHIRE TERRIER PEKAPOOS SCHNAUZERS AKC Ph 722 4016

ST BERNARD PUPS Excellent family Christmas gift Also AKC champion sired stud service Ph 766 3755

TERRIER PUPPIES small ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER 722 9544

WEIMARANER PUPS AKC Also 9 month male Will hold for Christmas Ph 734 1272

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPY Male 6 weeks old 734 8605

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS Parts & Repair Service CHAIR & RENT ALL SALES 1430 E Wis Ave 733 3293

Big Selection of BLIZZARD BUSTERS
Yard Man & Bob Cat Snowthrowers Ames Snow Shovels & Pushers Super Ice Rein Ice Remover SCHLAFER S 115 W College Ave Appleton

CAMPER CITY
3—4&7 HP blowers in stock for immediate delivery Two & three large with tire chains 1025 N Badger Ave 733 3072

LUKA & REO 5 & 7 h p blowers several good used blowers ED CALMES & SON IMP CO 712 E Summer St Ph 734 1981

SMALL FARM TRACTOR With snow plow Make offer Phone 734-0615

SPECIAL PRE SEASON PRICES ON SNOWMOBILES & TRACTORS PAUL S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766 2039

8 MODELS OF SIMPLICITY 4 to 12 H P New & Used GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT 1134 W Wisconsin Ave 733 8521

SNOWMOBILES and ACCESSORIES 34 B

ARCTIC CAT MCCANN S TEXACO 1825 W Wis Ave 739 4061

ARIENS SNOWMOBILES HORN FORD MERCURY Brillion Wis 756 2061

CAMPER CITY
Moto Ski 20 HP at $695 Power range up to 40 hp 634 c c 1025 N Badger Ave 733 3072

ESKIMO ZEHREN ENTERPRISES 625 W Wisconsin Ave 733 7912

EVINRUDE BOBCAT SNOWMOBILE—23½ h p List price $995 (1) new trailer List price $169 Complete rig now $850 Stahl Marine Service 924 Tayco Dr Menasha 722 6893 after 4

FOX TRAC & STARCRAFT Sales & service FRICK S 1 mi W of 41 on 114 Ph 725 3854

NEW SNOWMOBILES 15 ½ track 297CC 17 h p factory warranty parts interchangeable with Johnson Evinrude Special $595 LEON PANKRATZ Manawa 414 596 2994

SKI DOO 10 HP $525 CEASE S SALES & SERVICE 528 Pine Little Chute 788 1268 OPEN EVE 6 9 P M

SKIROULE Sales & Service Trailers & Accessories Zimmer s Shooter Supply 757 5813

SNO FLITE 16 HP NEW $550 1968 TRADEWINDS 17 ¼ HP $400 GREEN VALLEY RACING EQUIPT 55 & KK across from Stumpf Ford 766 5484

1970 SCORPION
Complete Line of Accessories—Trailers SNOWMOBILE HEADQUARTERS APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON 2155 W Wis Ave 733 2258

1970 SKI WHIZ SNOWMOBILES By Massey Ferguson MARTEN LAWN AND GARDEN SALES—Ballard Rd & JJ 734 0062

1969 EVINRUDE Brand New 16 H P $780 GRAND PRIX & EVINRUDE DEALER PAUL S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766 2039

69 SNOWFLITE 16 h p $425 GORDY S Service Hwy 45 & 76 Greenville 757 5930

1968 ELECTRIC JOHNSON SNOWMOBILE—With Rev $595 Hoopers Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc 9 9 Sun to 5

1968 POLARIS 15 H P MIKE S CYCLE SHOP SKI DOO DEALER 1114 Valley Rd 734 3363

1 1969 MERCURYS $850 $960 $1000
1 1969 YOUKON KING $425
STAR CRAFT SNOWMOBILES SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY KOHLER & SACHS FACTORY WARRANTY STATION KARL CORP Stockbridge 439 1212

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 No Inside Hardware

PARTY EQUIP —Rollaway Beds CHAIR & RENT ALL SALES 1430 E Wis Ave 733 3293

SANTA SUITS
A 1 RENTALS 739 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING For sale like new reasonable Ph 734 3837

HOFFER S IS THE PLACE—Where you can buy odd size aluminum storm and screen doors—a place where they stock hundreds of even and half inch sizes in many styles The gravy train dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to shim up to their size Getting a good fit is so important Don t waste time—go right to Hoffer Glass Co 613 W College

TYPEWRITER electric portable Smith Corona deluxe Gift, never used has guarantee Sacrifice Call after 5 30 p m 734 9304

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE Film Clear & Black 50' & 100 Rolls From 4 to 40 Wide 2 4 & 6 Mill — Best Prices GEO I HOFFER GLASS CO

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WEIL McLAIN Hydronic Heating BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W Northland Ave, 733 2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems Packing Handles — for most faucets BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N Appleton St Appleton PH 739 6976

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC Hwy 47 at College Open 9 9 733 5085

CHRISTMAS SALE!
A BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE WITH AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES STOREWIDE
$240 Custom Quality Sofa $178 88
$50 Maple Student Desk $44 44
$120 Sofa Bed (choice of Colors) $78 88
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop 201 E College Ave

RECLINERS
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VALUES
Heavy vinyl & fabrics
FROM $59.95
ALSO 4 floors of home furnishings at BARGAIN PRICES! FREE LAYAWAY
FREIGHT SALES
707 W Johnston 739 2111 Across from Water Tower Downtown Appleton Behind Spiegels

... ROOM KITCHEN FOR SALE ... Ph 734 1020

SOFA & CHAIR— red mohair Ph 766 3174

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 739 0186 In Neenah Menasha call 722 4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center Appleton Neenah Wezauwega

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER excellent condition $45 VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788 4143

REBUILT HOOVERS $15 & up stop at The KIRBY STORE 1235 W College Ave Appleton Wi

SOFT WATER RENTALS $2 a mo up 1st mo free Used iron filters GRIESBACH SERVISOFT 757 5440

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT Philco washers & dryers 10% above cost Must Go! Firestone Store 634 W Wis Ave

USED
Appliances TV & Color TV HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC 307 W College Ave 733 4406

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V 41A

New PANASONICS in stock CONSUMMER ELECTRONICS 518 N Appleton St 733-6012

PRE OWNED TV SALE—Consoles portable table models combos & warranted Priced from $15 or color TV All reconditioned & monthly payments TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734 6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

CHILDREN S CHORD ORGAN Reg $49 95—SPECIAL $37 95
SCHULZ MUSIC CO
208 E College Ave 734 1454

GUITARS—lessons & rentals Drum Set 3 toms $195 Hager Music 820 W Foster

ORGANS $495 & UP
HEID MUSIC CO 308 E College Ave Appleton

OVERSTOCKED!
Close out on all pianos organs guitars drums amps Fantastic savings Hooper Music Inc Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc Open 9 to 9 Sat Sun to 5

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition Reasonably priced LAUERS 733 8916

BOATS ACCESSORIES 44

BOATS MOTORS TRAILERS CANOES & SNOWMOBILES New & used Buy now & save Lay a way plan Will trade in sporting goods Hooper Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc 9 9 Sundays to 5

CASH FOR BOATS MOTORS TRAILERS & SPORTING GOODS Write Hoopers Rt 4 Hwy 141 Manitowoc Ph 414 682 2612

USED DODGE POWER WAGON—4X4 with winch 18 Aluminum boat motor trailer Hooper Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc 9 9 Sun to 5

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDERICK WILLIS POOL TABLES—7 ft model starting at $96 25 ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788 1841

ICE DRILL —New Ardis quick digger 3 h p light weight Automatic rewind starter Automatic Centrifugal clutch sale $105 Also used ice drill 3 h p reasonable Stahl Marine Service 924 Tayco Dr Menasha 722 6893 after 4 p m

WANTED TO BUY Standard size pool table Ph evenings 757 5884

CAMP EQUIPMENT 44B

FAN & FRIENDSHIP TRAVEL TRAILERS WILDWOOD TRUCK CAPS & CAMPERS MAC S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad St Kimberly 788 1569

1969 FRANKLIN CAMPER — 4 sleeper completely self contained 1969 GMC now attached Sold with or without truck Ph 734 4106

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT — Mercury washer & dryer with filter & solvent tank topper presser Suzy and spotter All in good condition H J JENNERJOHN Auctioneer and Realtor Hortonville Office 779 4548 Appleton Res 757 5520

TO RENT TO FIND To Get result of any kind of Use Post Crescent Want Ads

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"I'll tell you why I have a blond hair on my jacket You were a blond last time I wore it!"

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO 311 N Linwood 733 4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

ADDING MACHINE desk metal filing cabinet Ph 722 7630

FURS WANTED—Muskrat $1 40 Deer hide $3 Top prices for other furs 116 N Ridge Rd Green Bay Ph 494 5326

TAPE RECORDER WANTED Small Prefer cassette model Ph 733 1360

WE BUY SQUIRREL TAILS
8 cents—Good quality Grey
10 cents each—Good quality Fox
2 cents additional on all premium quality
SEND YOUR TAILS TO SHELDONS INC Box 508 Antigo Wis 54409

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E Wis Rd 734 9090
DECEMBER SPECIAL
14X68 MARSHFIELD 3 bedrooms, delivered & set up
FOR ONLY $7950
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N Bluemound Rd 734-2853

FOX VALLEY HOMES
S Oneida at Midway Rd
Several larger late model Used Mobile Homes In stock Terms to fit your needs Parking spaces available APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC Corner Highways 41 and 10 734 5000
Holiday Greetings to All
STOP IN—SEE THE ALL NEW 1970 14x68 PATHFINDER
28 years of continous quality!
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES Little Chute 788 4561

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FREE! . . ARCTIC CAT 20 HP SNOWMOBILE
with the purchase of any new 14 X 68 Mobile Home
also
10 HP SNO-PONY SNOWMOBILE
with the purchase of any new 12 wide Mobile Home
FIRST COME FIRST SERVE
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin Bank Financing Available With as Little as 10 per cent Down Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45 Open daily 9 9 Sat 9 5 Sun 1 5
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
779-6876 or 757 5006

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES Hwy 29 East — Shawano Wis 715 526-3163

THINKING OF GOING TO A 14 WIDE?
EXCELLENT trade in value on your mobile home
TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON 14 WIDES NOW!
STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor Theatre 739-0911

WINTER SPECIALS
12 & 14 ft widths Up to 68 ft long Buy now & get these big savings even for Spring delivery
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
7 mi south of Kaukauna corner of 55 & KK Phone 766 3641 Sat 9 5 Sun 1 5 Mon thru Fri 9 a m to 8 p m

12 & 14 MOBILE HOMES—Parking available HAPPS MOBILE HOMES SALES & PARK Hwy 10 & 76 Appleton 739 0511

2 MOBILE HOMES
Need small amount of work Call Don at 779 6922

2ND SALES LOT NOW OPEN!
LOCATED on Hwy 10 Near Forest Jct
DECEMBER SPECIALS
12 x 68 MARSHFIELD $6895
12 x 60 ELCONA 2 bedrooms $5450
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 10 Forest Jct 989 1313

Want Ads are Everyone s Ads

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4 00 p m the day before day of publication For Monday — before noon Saturday

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY Prices must be stated No guns ammunition, furniture or appliances Teen Crier will appear daily until further notice There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers Phone calls accepted from 8 00 a m to 5 00 p m from toll free areas only

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BABYSITTING — Evening & weekends 15 years experienced Ph Neenah 722 3593

BOW—45 lb $6 50 Eldon Road Race Set $4 50 Both real good condition 734-0746

BOY S FIGURE skates size 6 $2 50 size 7 $4 Girls figure skates size 5, $3 734-6626

BROWN CORDUROY fur collared coat size 16 good condition $10 Albums & records 25 cents to $1 25 733 8940

CHILD S IRONING BOARD 50 cents 24X44 Pool table on legs $6 Booby trap game $1 50 Doll buggy $1 75 Walkie Talkie $2 Ph 734 7903

COMPLETE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET—With 3 engines 3 transformers lots of track & extras $50 Call 779 6952

ELDON 132 scale track 68 pieces 15 lights 26 fences 3 cars 2 speed controls 1 power pak $50 with or without table Ph 731 3276

ELDON ROAD RACING SET 7X13 with table 1 yr old $25 Tiger Jo Tank battery operated $2 Ph 766 3341

ELDON ROAD RACING SET—$25 Ice skates men s size 6 $3 Ph 733 2972

FASHION DOLL CLOTHES From 25 cents to $1 25 Call 739 2789

FIGURE SKATES Women s size 6 & 7 $3 ea Call 734 6342

FOLK OR COUNTRY GUITAR WANTED — to buy in good condition Ph 733 4683

For Sale BOY S FIGURE SKATES — Size 7 $3 75 size 3 $3 50 WANTED Snare drum in good condition 731 0504

FRANZEL SKI BOOTS Boy s size 11 $10 Ph 722-0643

GIRLS WINTER COAT—Teen size 12 $5 like new Boys sport coat & slacks size 16 17 slim also like new $5 733 9087

GO CART ENGINE $10 Electric Train 27 Guage, $7 Some HO track $2 Ph 734 0629

GUINEA PIG (2) short hair with a 2 level cage book & accessories $5 or best offer Ph 734-6063

HAMSTER CAGES (2) $1 each and 1 larger $2 725-6859

HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKER & RADIO—Speaker has 12 woofer & 3 tweeter in base reflex cabinet Asking $9 Call 739 3281 after 4 ask for Ed

ICE SKATES Boy s size 3 black good condition $3 Ph 72? 9409

ICE SKATES Girl s white size 6 $3 Ph 731 7645

LIONEL 6 unit HO freight train set like new $10 2 pairs of girls figure skates size 5 $4 a pair Boys skates figure & hockey $5 a pair 24 Boy s bike $10 734 1609

LIVING ROOM CHAIR Suitable for cottage $5 Drop leaf table $10 Ph 984 3662 ask for Don

MAGNAVOX 16 in portable TV will trade for 6 or 8 ft Toboggan in good condition Ph 725-6617

MAGNUS CORD ORGAN table model perfect condition Was $40 will sell for $22 739 1070 after 6 p m

MARCHIAN MAGIC TRICKS $1 Girder & panel and bridge turnpike building set $1 Ph 733-8412

MOBILE ELECTRIC GUITAR ... & 2 speaker amplifier $48 731 7087

POODLE Male $35 722-0210

... BIKE Girls 26 $1 Boy 20 Huffy Bike $10 Ph 734 ... after 4 p m

SNOW SHOVELING JOB WANTED Appleton South side Ph 739 3281

SPIDER BIKE Sear 20 ... polish with red ... Ph 766 1089

SPORT COAT Size 16 $15 each 734 2624

TOYS FOR SALE -Teddy Bear $.75 Cowboys and Indian Game $1 2 007 Electric Drawing set $1.25 Etch A Sketch $1 44 Password $1 50 Professional style Action PUPPET $1 50 ... Beach $2 50 Skee Ball $1 ... Risk $3 75 Call Bob at 734 5534 after 5 00 p m

TRAIL SCOOTER—2 ½ H P Briggs & Stratton motor with throttle twist grip Internal expanding disc brake & gear box with 2 gears $30 Ph 734 9524

WANTED BOY S BLACK figure skates size 2 734 6626

WHITE SHOE ICE SKATES lady size 6 ½ 7 1 pair $3 1 pr $1 HIGH BLACK BOOTS fur lined size 7 $1 2 PAIR BOYS BLACK RACER SKATES size 9 $2 50 each 734 0809

WILL DO Babysitting after school and weekends Waverly Beach area Call Debbie at 739 1400 after 4 30

1956 FORD—Needs work $25 or best offer Recently rebuilt Ford 6 cylinder plus transmission $25 or best offer 733 1705

2 AFB CARBURATORS ON ALUMINUM MANIFOLD FOR CORVETTE Fits 265 283 327 & 350 $50 Call Dan 757 5178

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0186

Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling Romy J Griesbach Const Co Phone 733 2716
ROMY J GRIESBACH Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
Genuine Factory Parts Factory Trained Service Men
H C PRANGE CO 733 5511
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1235 W College Ave 734 5208
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W College Ave 734 5667

BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling cabinet finishing work dry wall additions Donald L Perry 733 3006
Double "D" Construction
Neenah 725 2273 or 725 6461

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning Repairing Tuck Pointing LINED FOR GAS 25 years experience 734 0335

PAINTING - DECORATING
INTERIOR DECORATING Wood Finishing Paper & Vinyl Hanging Victor Wiedenhaupt Ph 733 3868

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation roofing and siding NORMAN BROTHERS INC Phone 722 7071

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734 1272 or 731 4272

TV SERVICE
ALLEN S TV & RADIO SERVICE 114 W Glendale Ph 739 1751

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK Also footings & other types of excavating TIM SCHNEIDER 734 1760

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered Repaired Car Trimming Convertible Tops 331 W Wis Ave 734 1086 REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY

AD TO ACTION Phone 739 0186

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads If you are in trouble Call 739 0186 as soon as you lose something valuable

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 55

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN Nice clean rooms for girls Ph 734 2155

DIVISION ST N 908—Kitchen linens furnished No parking $10 a week 739-6918

NEAR ALL Kitchen use optional Room in exchange as caretaker Ph 734 9749

NEAR DOWNTOWN NEENAH — 125 Washington Sleeping room for employed gentlemen

ON HWY 47 BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA—Young man to share apt 739 1848

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN $10 week 734 9696

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 734 5758

APARTMENTS FURN 57

ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE 3 room apt & garage Inquire 313 S Elm St after 3

APPLETON ST N 815—3 room front Twin beds heat & water furnished $85 Quiet ladies no pets Ph 734 7231

BLUEMOUND VILLA APTS Young man to share 2 bedroom 1½ bath apt Swimming pool Call days 739 7865 eves 739 6725

COLLEGE AVE W — Furnished apt private bath 1 responsible gentleman Inquire 839 E North

DURKEE ST N—Close in Real nice room for girl in private home Kitchen laundry & parking Ph 733 1192

GIRLS
Freshly decorated fully carpeted completely furnished apts Near downtown Call Donna Domke 739 3975

HARRIS ST E 322½—Upper rear newly furnished 3 rooms & bath Good location quiet area $90 Single working woman preferred Available Jan 1 For appointment call Collect New London 982 3074

MEADE ST girls to share modern home All utilities included 734 4326

NEAR ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL — 2 girls to share attractive apartment Ph 734 8314

NEAR ZWICKERS—Girls to share home with others Parking and laundry 734-6811

NEENAH 324 E Doty Ave - Large 2 bedroom upper apartment own entrance Completely carpeted from entrance Living room 23X14 bedrooms are 12X14 and 10X14 New furniture & appliances & air conditioned Heat & water included Pay own electricity $200 per month Ph 725 5555

WESTLAND DRIVE — 800 South Luxurious carpeted 3 rooms Closed garage no pets adults Ph 739 1588 5 to 7 p m

YOUNG MAN OR MEN To share apt 739 5505 after 5 30

722 S STORY ST
Attractively furnished 3 room apt Utilities included adults only Suitable for working couple no garage

3 BLKS N W OF DOWNTOWN— Furnished 4 room upper apartment Heat & water furnished mature couple No children or pets Security deposit 739 5559

APARTMENTS, UNFUR 58

A NICE LOCATION
1 bedroom with panelled den fully carpeted air conditioned appliances & heat furnished 739 9356

ALL NEW
Now Renting—3 bedroom duplex All appliances Including dishwasher Completely carpeted fireplace full garage and basement with large patio on quiet street 739 7865 or 739 9200

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, all carpeted range and refrigerator
BYTOF REALTY REALTOR
739-1252

APPLETON Deluxe ... apts Carpeting air conditioned disposals dishwashers large storage areas with individual washer & dryer hook ups SMITH PILGREEN Const & Realty Inc 739 6281 Eves & weekends call owner 788 3191

APPLETON - 2 bedroom upper heat & water furnished garage Adults only No pets $130 Ph 788 1378

APPLETON 708 Fern Meadow Dr New 2 bedroom duplex carpeted $135 per mo 739 1330

APPLETON— Northwest side new 2 bedroom duplex BUETLOW REALTY 734 3464

APPLETON WEST Adults 2 bed rooms heat water $115 Deposit W E SMITH Realty 739 9515

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Kimberly nice brick apt Kitchen carpeted living room & 1 bedroom bath Basement & utilities included No pets $110 734 5413

AVAILABLE JAN 1
Pershing St E Sublet 2 bedroom built in range carpeted living room and bedrooms Heat & water furnished Ph 734 8011

BEAUTIFUL
2 bedroom apt Stove & refrigerator fully carpeted air conditioned plus many extras Located 5 mi S of Neenah on Lakeshore Rd Ph 722 0197 between 8 5

CALUMET COURT
1 bedrooms 1½ baths private basement $155 per mo Including utilities
STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR 733 2193

COLLEGE AVE E Lower 2 bed room apt charmingly decorated with garage 739-0798

COMMERCIAL ... W 1624 ... 1 bedroom upper ... carpeted ... a mo 733 1130

COURT HOUSE AREA 5 room & bath attached garage Heat furnished Single person preferred $100 Available Feb 1 734 9211

EINSTEIN AREA 2 bedroom duplex carpeted garage no pets $140 Ph 733 5795

EIGHTH ST W 3 room & bath all utilities $75 734 8527

FOR RENT
Near Lawrence University One bedroom apt Heat water and air conditioning included Occupancy early ... deposit and lease required
Also 1 and 2 bedrooms in Poolside Apt stove Refrigerator heat and water included Immediate occupancy Rent from $13? Security deposit and lease required
STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR PHONE 733 2393
NORM DE BROUX 739 10??
DOUG ROBERTSON 739 2684

KAUKAUNA New 2 bedroom duplex apartment Carpeted Ph 766 3062

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt Lots of closets Garage and water furnished $11? 788 4993

KIMBERLY Upper 2 bedroom Available Jan 1 Stove refrigerator & water furnished Commercial washer & dryer & carport $120 739 4543

Longview Terrace
1500 E Longview Appleton
AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Total carpeting
- Air conditioning
- Refrigerator & range
- Disposal
Closets galore
- 4 Laundromats with lounge area
- Heat hot & cold water furnished
- Cooking gas furnished
- Locked lobby with intercom
- 1 month free rent with a 2 year lease
- or $100 toward moving expense before 1st of year
- 1 bedroom apts —$135
2 bedroom apts —$155 & $160
For information call
HUG REALTY
739 9126 Eves 739 3012 or 739 1688 anytime

MALDA DR S 1567—Large 2 bed room duplex carpeted Fireplace & garage 734 7083 or 739 1139

MAPLECREST COURT
OAKWOOD MANOR—George t
PARKVIEW ARMS—New London
1 & 2 bedroom 1½ bath units
carpeting drapes
range patio doors
refrigerator balconies
disposal heat
air conditioner water
No pets allowed
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739 1294 Neenah 725 8576

MENASHA 1205 Airport Rd — 2 bedroom duplex that brand new & different 1½ baths formal dining room carpeting garage LEHRER REALTY & CONST Phone 722 5020

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper with heat water refrigerator stove No pets 722 7697

MENASHA — Sixth St 2 bedroom lower Very neat Ph 734 7917

NEAR COURT HOUSE — Upper pleasant 3 rooms & bath newly redecorated Middle aged woman preferred Inquire at 619 S Walnut Ph 733-6327

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Now renting 2 bedroom apt $119 Large 3 bedroom apt $141 Include water snow removal all maintenance Call 725-1926

NEENAH Marathon & Byrd Avenue — New 2 bedroom town house with carpeting appliances & central air conditioning $155 monthly Shown by manager on appointment 725 2229

NEENAH 214 Loper Ct 2 bed room duplex Garage Available Jan 5th $125 JIM TEMBELIS 722 0039

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex Appliances separate basement carpeted garage 725 7386

NEENAH—Delux 2 bedroom upper apt $160 Security deposit Available now 725 3675 or 722 4114

NEENAH — Modern 1 bedroom upper Tiled bath security deposit No pets 722 7735

NEENAH
Beautiful 2 bedroom apt & garage 725 4465

NEW
Delightful 2 and 4 bedroom apartments Immediate Occupancy 733-6870

NORTH STREET E —Modern upper apartment garage adults no pets 734 2884 or 733 8973

OWAISSA ST N 600—Luxurious one and two bedroom apts Large rooms with Large Closets — All room carpeted and sound proof Modern appliances and Disposal ... kitchen with lots of cupboards Master Antenna Located in wooded area of Prest... Homes and overlooking the Fox River See Mgr Apt 201

RICHMOND ST N —Lower 1 bed room includes heat lights & water adults $125 STROBEL AGENCY 734 3000 or 733 8543

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W Marquette St Open Hrs 9 to 9
Fully carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts refrigerator stove disposal heat water gas furnished Convenient commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna Ph 733 9348 for appointment

SILVERCREST DR 1807—2 bed room heat water garage Laundry facilities stove refrigerator $140 plus security deposit Ph 734 1273

SPRING ST E 218 Available immediately 2 bedroom upper basement privileges & garage No pets adults only water furnished $90 Ph 733 1161

SPRING ST N 3 rooms & bath inside stairway bus line blk every 40 min uptown Ph 733 6789

VALLEY FAIR AREA
2 bedroom 1½ baths deluxe Ph 734 0779 after 5 30 p m

VILLAGE MANOR
New elegant spacious 2 bed room fully carpeted Dishwasher disposal range refrigerator hot water heat air conditioning Sound proofed laundry facilities Excellent location 1925 DOCTORS DR NEENAH Immediate occupancy For appointment ph Harold Thompson 725 1135

$90 00 Furnished 3 rooms & bath
$100 00 3 Rooms and bath Stove and refrigerator
Kennedy-Realtors 734 4529

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

COUNTRY HOME
Just East of Appleton 3 bedroom ranch with family room plus all the extras $200 a month MODERN REALTY 733 1130

COUNTRY LIVING EDGE OF APPLETON—3 bedroom spacious bungalow double garage 4815 N Lyndale $150 a mo Including water service Small barn available 757 5161

ELDORADO ST E Extra clean two bedroom two story home with full basement Built in range and garage Available immediately $140 per month NORMAN W HALL COMPANY 734 1497 Or James Temmer 734 1120

KAMPS W 933 — Modern 3 bed room oil heat, $110 Inquire 936 W Wisconsin

HUNTLEY SCHOOL New 3 bedroom ranch carpeted living room attached 2 car garage Walking distance to school Move in right away $200 per month lease and security deposit required No pets Write Post Crescent Box R 85 giving family status

JEFF LINN TOWNHOUSES
NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM
Carpeted 1½ bath central air conditioning equipped kitchen separate basement lawn & snow services provided $165 Available 1 block East of Valley Fair Corner W Wilson & Honey Lou Ct 733 6329

MEMORIAL DR S 3 bedroom home 1 bath up powder room ... living ... dining ... 2 car garage $17? month ... security deposit 1 yr lease required References In person by appointment only No pets Adults preferred Available Jan 1 Ph 733 6782

MENASHA Furnished 2 bedroom home Family room Fenced yard $200 month 725 8401

Small 3 Room Home
furnished Couples preferred 734 3757

OUTAGAMIE ST 3 bedroom and den home near schools 1½ baths garage $175 month Call Joe De Noble De Noble Agency 734 747?

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Live in the lap of luxury on Appleton's southwest side spacious units with living room dining room powder room full bath full basement and car port The comfort and convenience of electric heat corner fireplace ... bar self cleaning oven frost free refrigerator disposal rug carpeting central TV antenna lawn care snow removal and free well water Call 733 4376 or 733 3436 for an appointment No small children please

VALLEY FAIR AREA
spacious 3 bedroom Town House Ready now Wooded lot fenced patio electric heat formal dining — nearly 2 000 sq ft of private living area Lav Realty 733 8777

WASHINGTON ST W —920—1 bed room new carpeting $75 a mo 739 13??

70 00 — 2 Bedroom home—available January 1st
115 00 — 3 Bedroom home—available January 1 t
Kennedy Realtors 734 4529

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

HERBST BUSINESS CENTER — Available Jan 1st Office with shop or warehouse area 1 200 sq ft $125 739 1682 or 733 8596

N RICHMOND ST —Store or office ... Heat furnished Free parking Vacant Wiese Realty 739 1128 Anytime

OFFICE SPACE
400 sq ft 1st floor air conditioned free parking Heat & water ... Enclosed ... & storage Reasonable 733 4123

OFFICE SPACE — Will sublet 10x16 office ... Zuelke Bldg for one year Call 734 9245

RICHMOND VILLAGE 604 N Richmond Street—Prestige office space for rent From 100 to 1 500 sq ft available now with everything included—heat light water air conditioning parking and janitor service at one low price—call owner 733 7389

Warehouse
90 000 sq ft Available Heated & Sprinkled
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph 725 8484

WISCONSIN AVE E —Office or Store over 500 sq ft carpeted $100 STROBEL AGENCY 734 3000 or 733 8543

WISCONSIN AVE Office space for rent 733 3736

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ACT NOW!
E Glendale—3 bedrooms living room with fireplace formal dining room hot water heating garage Land contract available (MLS 324H) $17 900
4th St & Memorial near St Mary's Church & easy walking distance to downtown Spacious 2 story 4 bedroom home Full basement garage 1 baths Will consider offer (MLS 395H) $16 900
DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
739 5011 or Neenah 725 7057
Eve D Loreto 722-0769

All Through The House
The things you love family room large living-dining area 3 bedrooms Gillette Highlands location beautiful condition Come see me
New Listing $32 900
REALCO
INC
APPLETON REALTORS MLS
APPLETON 733 7?02
NEENAH 722 9009
Mary Gray 734 2310
Betty Manthey 734 7670
Kathy Bland 722 5002
Dorothy Stillings 733 1704

A SOUND INVESTMENT
Paneled living room & bedroom Aluminum siding Ideal rental unit Only $6500 WIESE Realty 739 1128 Anytime

ATTRACTIVE
Three bedroom ranch in the Town of Grand Chute All good size rooms 1 baths 2 car attached garage game room rec room and large lot This well constructed home is in excellent condition MLS 585H $25 900

3 CAR GARAGE
goes with this 2 year old 3 bed ... Aluminum siding full divided basement and located in the Town of Menasha MLS 562H $19 900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Hazel Liethen 733 6428
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Modern 3 bedroom ranch fine suburban location Near all school Large lot Convenient financing Sold by owner $24 900 Ph 734 1622

BARGAINS
Duplex and Quadplexs PLUS
New 3 and 4 bedrooms from
WE HAVE THE FINANCING
LEON G FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733 6870

BELAIRE COURT 1½ story full basement gas heat carpeted living & dining rooms $14 900 Ph 733 8944

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds

SELL YOUR CON NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

Police, Fire Beat

Appleton police said today that they are taking applications for a school crossing guard at College Avenue and Buchanan Street. The job pays $1 80 per hour Interested persons are asked to contact the police department

Dennis M Maciejewski, 26, 836 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, suffered a left ear injury when his car struck a tree on the terrace in front of 739 W Lorain Street at 11 40 p m Saturday Police said said he lost control of his car while southbound on Locust

A 22-year-old woman was taken by ambulance to St Elizabeth Hospital about 3 30 a m Sunday after she took several of her husband's sinus tablets She took the tablets after an argument with her husband

Two boys were released to their parents Sunday evening after they admitted stealing two purses from the H C Prange Co The boys fled a downtown restaurant after an unsuccessful attempt to cash a check they took from one nurse The restaurant manager caught them a short time later in the post office

The boys, 8 and 12 years old, at first denied, but latter admitted taking purses owned by Marcella Rach, 1612 S Driscoll St, and Diane Reynolds, 318 E Washington St Most of the money and other items from the purses were recovered

Two 17-year-old Appleton youths were hurt when their car slammed into a tree and a house at Rankin Street and E College Avenue at 12 05 a m Sunday

Mark A Schmidt, 625 S Meadow Drive, the driver, suffered right hand and mouth injuries Jeff Pointer, 943 E Frances St, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by car for treatment of a head cut

Police said the car was southbound on Rankin when it left the road and struck a tree and the house at 844 E College Avenue, owned by Edwin Laughlin

Appleton police recovered two autos shortly after they were reported stolen Sunday night.

Robert Maves, 1903 E Glendale Ave, told police at 11:55 p.m. that his 1960 auto was taken from his driveway Police found the car behind a business place at Northland Avenue and Meade Street at 12.25 a m

At 9 45 p m, Kenneth Vandenberg, 999 Polk St, Little Chute, reported his car was taken from 1100 N Lawe Street, while he was working Police found the car at 10 10 p.m. in the 1600 block of S Jefferson Street.

The keys were in both cars when they were taken

KAUKAUNA —A speaker enclosure and microphone transformer valued at about $65 were reported Saturday stolen from Lester Lindemuth, 212 Island St He told police that the items were removed from his business in the last two weeks

KAUKAUNA—A janitor at Kaukauna High School reported to police that he found an empty money box belonging to the Pep Club at the school in a girls' washroom about 12 30 a m Saturday. The Box contained an undetermined amount of money from the sale of candy at a Friday night basketball game It was taken from a shower room adjacent to a gym office after the game

The box had been washed to remove any prints, according to police

KAUKAUNA — A break-in at Scouten Oil Co, 502 Draper St took place between 11 30 p m Friday and 6 45 a m Saturday but the only thing found missing was a key to a soft drink machine

Desk drawers were rifled, but change in a cash drawer was untouched Entry was gained by breaking a side door window The entry was found by an employe reporting for work

KAUKAUNA — Two drivers were advised to see doctors for minor injuries after a two-car accident at State 55 and Ann Street about 12 20 p m Friday

According to police, Joyce Van Dyke, 27, 150 E Second St, was driving south on 55 when a car driven by Sherburn Stroebel, Milwaukee, pulled from a stop sign on Ann Street and the cars collided. Stroebel was cited for failure to yield right of way

Miss Van Dyke suffered a cut knee and Stroebel a bruised knee and bump to the head

KAUKAUNA — Tom Haas, 12 W. Ninth St, reported to Kaukauna police the theft of his wallet, containing $37 and personal papers, from a locker at Kaukauna High School

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®

Obituaries

Mrs. Joe (Elizabeth) Ashauer

(Elizabeth)
509 W Wisconsin Ave, Kaukauna

Age 84 passed away Monday morning at the St Paul Home after a long illness She was born January 1, 1884 in Appleton and had been a Kaukauna resident for over 40 years She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna Survivors are one sister, Mrs Laura Wolt Appleton Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a m from Holy Cross Catholic Church Interment will be in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p m Tuesday The Wake service will be at 8 p m Tuesday evening

Snowmobile Event Draws 600 Entries

IRONWOOD Mich (AP) — More than 600 persons participated in the 2nd annual World International Olympics Championship for snowmobiles held this weekend in Michigan's Western Upper Peninsula

Telecast Set Tonight

Filmed highlights of the snowmobile championships at Ironwood will be shown from 10 to 11 p m. today on Channel 11

The meet was sanctioned by the U S Snowmobile Association

The feature Cross Country Open Class I event for 793 c c displacement machines ended in a tie between Jan Halvorson of Thief River Falls, Minn, and Bob Timlock of La Pocatiere, Que Thomas Whner of Peebles, Wis, finished third

In the other featured event the Cross Country Modified Class I for machines of unlimited displacement, Jim Fisher of La Pocatiere, Que, finished first in a 295 c c snowmobile Richard Hall of Munising, Mich was second and Dan Oberg of Valcourt, Que, third

2 Lawrence Professors Publish Text

A unique college-level textbook combining work in physics and chemistry soon will be published by two Lawrence University professors

The book, "The Principles of Physics and Chemistry" by J Bruce Brackenridge and Robert Rosenberg, is being readied for publication Feb 1, by McGraw-Hill Inc

Designed for undergraduate students in chemistry, physics, biology, geology and engineering, it is the first text ever published for a combined course in physics and chemistry for science majors at the calculus level The course covers three semesters of study

Brackenridge who holds the Alice G Chapman professorship in physics, and Rosenburg, Robert McMillan, professor of chemistry and associate dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, have been engaged in the writing project for the past five years Their work is an outgrowth of a combined course in the two sciences begun at Lawrence in 1961

The authors explain that the assumption of their book is that physics and chemistry are best taught together at the introductory level in order to exploit the interdependences and common topics of those disciplines It is aimed at providing a firm base of physical theory on which advanced students of the sciences can build Calculus is an inherent part of the course

Planning Director At UWGB Okayed By Regent Board

GREEN BAY — The appointment of Bela O Baker as acting director of academic planning and evaluation for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has been approved by the UW Board of Regents Baker is assistant dean of the College of Community Sciences

Baker joined the UWGB staff in his administrative post and as a lecturer in the CCS modernization processes concentration in September He holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, and came to Green Bay from Bowling Green University in Ohio where he had been a visiting professor of psychology.

Actively involved in Peace Corps administration from 1964 to 1968, Baker was a field selection officer and assistant director for program operations in the corps selection office For several summers he served as a field assessment officer for Peace Corps training projects at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Davis

Baker is a former faculty member in psychology departments at both the San Francisco and Los Angeles state colleges

Mrs. Olga Brener

Shawano

Age 73, passed away at 5 p m Saturday evening after an illness of several months She was born in the Town of Maine, Outagamie County, August 6, 1896, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Monas Eberhard She was married in Black Creek, December 26, 1921 to Herbert Brener who preceded her in death, February 4 1963 Mrs Brener was most active in civic and church affairs in Shawano, for many years taught school at the Lincoln Elementary School and later was the administrator of the school The new elementary school in Shawano was named the Brener School in her honor The entire 8th district public schools will be closed Tuesday in her honor and the School Board Members of the 8th district will serve as honorary pall bearers Survivors include one brother Harry Eberhard Appleton, several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p m Tuesday from the St James Lutheran Church, Shawano with the Rev H G Parsch officiating Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano Friends may call at the Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home, Shawano, after 3 p m Monday

Dennis P. Corcoran

630 Meadow Lane, Winneconne

Age 21, passed away Saturday at 4 10 p m at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh He was born January 3 1948 in Oshkosh and was a graduate of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, in 1966 He served as a paratrooper in Vietnam with the 101st Army Airborne and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star at an Army hospital in Phan Rang, in May, 1968 He was a member of St Mary's Catholic Church Winneconne Survivors are his parents, Gerard and Evelyn Corcoran, Winneconne, three brothers, William J, Oshkosh James R, San Francisco California and Thomas, at home his paternal grandmother Mrs William Corcoran McHenry Illinois Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m at the Mueller-Funeral Home, Winneconne, and at 11 a m Tuesday at St Mary Catholic Church Winneconne, with the Most Rev John B Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Diocese of Green Bay, officiating and the Rev Eugene Schmidt, Winneconne assisting Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery with military rites performed by the Giles-Luce Post 364 of the America Legion Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne after 4 p m today with a prayer service at 8 p m this evening

Mrs. Kathleen M. Davis

(Kathleen Kimball)
3605 E Wisconsin Road

Age 66 passed away suddenly early Sunday morning at her home She was born January 20, 1903 in Pine River Wisconsin and had lived at the present address for the past 32 years Mrs Davis taught at Wilson Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School, Appleton She also taught at Park Grade School in Kaukauna and was the former Dean of Girls at Kaukauna High School At the time of her death she was a teacher at St Mary Catholic School, Kaukauna She was a member of the First United Methodist Church Appleton, the Eastern Star and Riverview Country Club She is survived by one daughter Mrs Rayford (Judith) Timms St Louis and one son James B Davis Appleton, one brother Mr Edgar Kimball, and one sister Mrs Orville (Marjorie) Booth both of Pine River and three granddaughters Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev Kenneth Engelman officiating Interment will follow in the Pine River Cemetery Pine River Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p m Tuesday A memorial fund is being established for the Kaukauna High School

Mrs. Wilbur (Barbara) Piechocki

Rt 1, Black Creek

Age 23, passed away early Saturday morning in a Madison Hospital following a long illness She was born October 15, 1946 in the Township of Greenville, Outagamie County Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Kathy Marie, age 2, her parents, Mr and Mrs Lewis Buman, Rt 1, Appleton, two sisters, Mrs Richard (Louise) Zastrow, New Holstein, Wisconsin and Mrs Harry (Donna) Vanden Bush, Appleton, six brothers, Russell Buman, Greenville, Jerome, New Holstein, Stanley, Dennis, and Eugene, all of Appleton and Donald, Rt 1 Appleton Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at St John's United Church of Christ, Black Creek, Wisconsin, with the Rev Carl E Berves officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 2 p m today until 10 30 a m Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the services

Mrs. William Mussett

(Estella)

Formerly of 620 E Franklin St, age 88, passed away at 3 a m Sunday after an extended illness She was born June 18, 1881 in South Bend Ind and had been an Appleton resident since 1934 where she was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church She was preceded in death by her three sons one daughter and her husband, William Survivors include two daughters Mrs George E (Ferne) Prugh Waterloo Iowa Mrs Robert J (Jean) Cohlteree Appleton three sons Orren M Waterloo, James H Cathedral City California E Wayne Mussett, Appleton, 21 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m, Wednesday from the Haggerman Baptist Church in Waterloo with the Rev Ralph G Colas officiating Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p m Tuesday where a service will be conducted at 7 30 p m Tuesday evening with the Rev Richard W Colenso officiating.

Earl (Pelky) Pelnatier

Lakewood

Age 47, passed away as a result of an accident on Monday in New London He was born June 9, 1922 in New London He attended the Most Precious Blood Catholic School in New London and was a 1941 graduate of Washington High School He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion Post of New London, a member of St Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, Lakewood He owned and operated the Sylvania TV Shop, Lakewood and presently was employed with the F.W.D Corp in Clintonville Survivors include his father, Louis Pelky, Lakewood, one brother, Anthony Lakewood one sister Mrs Rose Marie Wollerman Neenah Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 30 a m from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church New London, with burial in St Denis Cemetery Shiocton Rev George F Beth officiating Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home New London after 6 p m Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Tuesday There will be military graveside services

Mr. John Schmidt

Route 2 Appleton

Age 73 passed away at 7 30 p m Saturday following a brief illness He was born June 15, 1896 in town of Center where he was a lifelong resident, farming until his retirement in 1962 He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St Edward Catholic Church, Mackville Survivors include his wife, Clara, two daughters Mrs Donald (Mildred) Weyenberg and Mrs Leonard (Marion) Thiel both of Appleton seven sons Donald Raymond, Melvin, John, Jr Francis, Robert, all of Appleton, and Cyril of Hortonville two sisters Miss Mary Schmidt and Mrs George (Elizabeth) Sturm, both of Appleton, one brother, George Appleton, 15 grandchildren Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a m from St Edward Catholic Church Mackville, with the Rev N L Gross officiating Interment will be in St Edward Cemetery Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 3 p m Monday where the rosary will be prayed at 7 45 p m

Mrs. Katherine Tehbo

Bear Creek

Age 94 passed away at the Villa St Vincent at New London on Saturday after a lingering illness She was born April 1, 1875 in New London and lived in Bear Creek most of her lifetime She was a member of St Mary Catholic Bear Creek Charter member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and a member of the P C C W Survivors include two sons, Lawrence, Appleton, James, Bear Creek, four daughters, Mrs Frank Young Rt 2, New London, Mrs Evelyn Bricco, Bear Creek, Mrs George Moder, Clintonville, Mrs Reginald Lehman, Whitelaw, 44 grandchildren, 154 great-grandchildren and 42 great-great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m Tuesday at the St Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek Burial will be in the parish cemetery, Bishop John Grellinger, officiating Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 4 p m Monday Parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Monday evening

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

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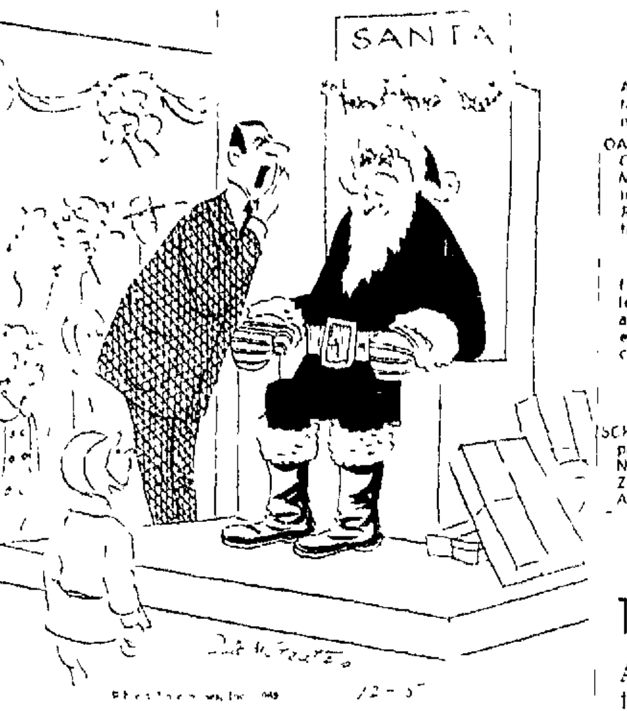

"It's not 'ha-ha', Nerdlet, It's 'ho-ho!"

Whether it's "ho-ho" or "ha-ha" an appreciative laugh greets the results of a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

LODGE NOTICES 6

WAVERLY LODGE No 51 F & A M Regular communication Tuesday Dec 16, 1969 7 30 p m Election of officers Lunch to follow
Otis W Graves, W M
Charles S Crouse, Sec

TRAVEL-TOURS 6A

LAS VEGAS—4 days 3 nights $438 per couple all inclusive
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
739-6141

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

FOR DAILY INSPIRATION
DIAL 739 6443

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots domestic help and jobs Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post Crescent Want Ads will get results A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739 0186 or Neenah Menasha, Phone 722 4243

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

DEBT DISCLAIMER On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself

SIGNED

Kevin S Barker
1208 N Superior

THIS spot that spot traffic patterns too removed with Blue Lustre KITZ & PFEIL INC 1800 S Lawe

CHRISTMAS TREES

BALSAM SCOTCH & NORWAY PINES Pine trees in heated building Open nights until 8 30 p m Ed Calmes & Sons Imp Co Inc 715 E Wisconsin 712 E Summer

CHRISTMAS TREES—& also flocked trees Beautiful plantation trees Paul & Nancy Stuyvenberg 119 S John St Kimberly 788 4455

JAHNKE TREE CENTER
For a very nice Xmas Tree come to JAHNKE S XMAS TREE CENTER 106 E Harding Ave across from Cinderella Ballroom Balsam Plantation Spruce Scotch Norway White Pine Also large Hall and church trees

PREMIUM TREES
Corner of N Oneida St & OO

WHOLESALE SELECT — Balsam sheared scotch Austrian pines Personally cut delivered $2 75 50 minimum Limited supply Ph evenings Green Bay 437 2340

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch Computer Program Training 611 N Lyndale Appleton 739 7357

E C P I Of Fox Valley just one of 105 E C P I Schools from Coast to Coast now offers free aptitude tests to determine if you would be qualified for the Data Processing Field Write or call 739 0101 2011 N Richmond St Appleton Wis 54911

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Immediate opening for dependable lady with experience in a manufacturing accounts receivable dept bookkeeping training or experience necessary Salary based on ability & experience Excellent opportunity Call Personnel Office for appointment
FOX RIVER PAPER CORP
Appleton Wisc Ph 733 7341
401 S Appleton St

ACTIVE WOMAN to package for shipment check stock in & stock shelves Must be dependable & accurate 5½ days Excellent benefits Call between 4 & 5 p m 734 2631 or 734 2632

BABYSITTER WANTED—Reliable to live in or with transportation Ph 732 0760 before 6 p m

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Experienced to take over following of operator leaving town Call 733 1145 or 734 4459

CLERICAL HELP — Typing required must be able to operate office machines knowledge of bookkeeping helpful 734 6902

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS—3 to 5 nights per week Must be 21 or over neat appearance desirable Experience not necessary apply in person Forty One Bowl

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Neenah Office Excellent opportunity for poised reliable neat appearing girl Write to Box S 19 Post Crescent Neenah giving personal resume

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For downtown Appleton office Weekdays only References & resume to Box S 30 Post Crescent

DENTAL HYGIENIST
PHONE 722 4293

NIGHT WAITRESS
5 day week 10 p m to 3 a m Ideal Cafe Kaukauna

NURSE
For generalized public health program including school health service Contact Mary Ann Werner Neenah Health Dept City Hall Neenah

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

NURSES RN OR LPN
Apply in person at Family Heritage Home 125 Byrd Ave Neenah 725 2714

OAKRIDGE GARDENS NURSING CENTER 1700 Midway Rd Menasha Wis Applications being taken for Head cook R N S LPN s & Nursing Assistants 739 0111

RECEPTIONIST
For Dental Office Experience preferred but not necessary Neat appearing Typing ability required Write resume to Post Crescent Box R 80 Neenah

RECEPTIONIST
Typing necessary
Apply 644 Valley Rd 739 7865

SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESS part time 25 to 30 hrs per week Neenah area Apply in person ZAUG S INC 4100 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT

Appleton Mills has opportunity for secretary to Vice President and Corporate Secretary

We are looking for a career - minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters Previous experience working with financial executive, or knowledge of accounting systems, would be helpful

We offer
- Challenging & varied responsibilities
- Good starting salary
- New office facilities
- Excellent fringe benefits

Apply in person
8 a m to 4 30 p m
APPLETON MILLS
2100 N Ballard Rd
Appleton Wisconsin 54911

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Fox Valley Foods Inc has an opening for a private secretary We are looking for a career minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters Previous experience preferred but not necessary Above average starting salary new office facilities plus company fringe benefits For interview apply in person Fox Valley Foods Inc 815 N Perkins (Between College Ave & Wis Ave) 8 a m to 5 p m daily

SNACK BAR GIRL
Must be 21 Grill work & other various duties included 3 to 5 nights per week Apply in person 41 Bowl

WAITRESS WANTED — Full or part time Apply in person The Mark 321 E College Ave

WAITRESS
Apply in person Will train
SMALL S COLONIAL WONDER BAR

WAITRESSES WANTED
Several evenings per week Excellent compensation No experience necessary Apply in person after 2 p m
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W College Ave
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S Commercial St

WAITRESSES
Part time evenings
Apply in person only Sammy Pizza

HELP, MALE 21

ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
GENERAL FACTORY

Requires good mechanical ability and some school or shop experience for production of garden tractor

DAY SHIFT &
2nd SHIFT OPENINGS
Apply in person

Badger Northland Inc.
725 Ehlers Rd
Neenah Wisconsin
(Brown Kampo Warehouse off Hwy 41 south of Wheelers Rd turnoff)

BODY MAN — Experienced and able to write estimates Complete benefit program excellent working conditions MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES, Brillion, 756 2111

CAREER IN MANAGEMENT
FOOD PROCESSING
Leading Process Cheese Manufacturer has an excellent opening for a manager with a degree in dairy or food science engineer or business administration Responsibility is to realize a profit through management of a cheese processing & packaging operation This is a new position offering a unique opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to make significant contribution to Company success & growth Experience not essential
Please submit detailed resume plus salary requirements to our office care of Mr George Cornell Plant Manager
L D SCHREIBER
CHEESE CO, INC
P O Box 610
Green Bay Wisc 54305
An equal opportunity employer

HELP, MALE 21

CASHIER
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
(Present Cashier Retiring)

Experienced banker capable of managing entire banking operations All replies strictly confidential
Please contact
Joseph H Geenen Pres 788 3411
Arthur J Coffey V P 734 4400
FREEDOM STATE BANK
FREEDOM, WISCONSIN

DRAFTSMAN
FULL TIME
For preparation of charts, graphs maps etc Knowledgeable of drafting equipment Experience desired Call Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for appointment, 739 7751

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Good handwriting Variable & Interesting work Attractive hours & working conditions No Saturday work Reply in own handwriting to Box S 29 Post Crescent

FREE TUITION
Guaranteed
JOB PLACEMENT
TAX INTERVIEWERS
FOR MEN & WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE
All Ages
EARN UP TO $120
A WEEK MORE SALARY
FULL OR PART TIME
If you're experienced—great! If not we'll teach you FREE how to become a skilled tax interviewer —aided by our IRS accepted computer program You may be able to choose your own working hours including evenings and weekends if you prefer
Get all the details—and get yourself a fascinating prestige job in your own neighborhood Send your name address and phone number and area preference in a brief letter telling us your education and occupation or call 739 7761
BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES, INC
2009 N RICHMOND ST
APPLETON WIS

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN MAINTENANCE
Appleton Mills has an opening for an experienced maintenance man Applicants for this job should have a high degree of mechanical aptitude and prior experience and training in general building and mechanical maintenance skills This is a permanent job which offers
Paid vacations
8 paid holidays
Insurance benefits
Pension Plan
If interested please call 734 9876 or apply in person Monday thru Friday to
APPLETON MILLS
2100 N Ballard Rd
(Northeast Industrial Park)
Appleton Wisconsin

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Man for 335 bed modern hospital that is in process of $300 000 materialization and enlargement program for the laundry Man selected will be responsible to executive housekeeper and will schedule help train employees recommend changes in methods be responsible for inventory and supplies Write Personnel Director — Holy Family Hospital 2300 Western Ave, Manitowoc Wisconsin 54220

MACHINIST
Experienced Full or part time available Pleasant working condition Write Post Crescent Box S 23

MALE WANTED—For part time industrial laundry work between the hours of 6 p m & 1 a m for 5 day work week All company benefits apply Starting wage $2 29 plus 10 cents an hr increase after 30 days Apply to Dick Nelson Industrial & Uniform 945 Apple Blossom Lane Neenah right off Hwy 41 Ph 725 7716

MANAGER TRAINEE
$135 a week to start if qualified
JACK'S SHOES
339 W College Ave
Appleton, Wis

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenters union Apply in person after 2 p m
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E College Ave
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S Commercial St

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg, 741 N Milwaukee St, Milwaukee, Wis 53202

Management Personnel

We are now placing management trainees into an impressive personal growth opportunity A unique opportunity for person who genuinely likes people and is interested in adding to the growth of others through the development of their own potential.

No previous restaurant experience necessary Openings now available in Appleton and Madison, Wisconsin

SEND RESUME TO BOB TAPPRICH
King's Food Host, USA
21 S. Pinckney, Madison
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LOOKING FOR an EXCITING FUTURE?
WE HAVE IT!

Robby's, the Midwest's fastest growing, Company owned restaurant chain, has immediate openings in its Management Development Program An ambitious schedule for expansion is planned around the managerial talent developed within the Company All promotions are from within Benefits include Job Security, Salary Continuation, Vacation Pay, Group Insurance, and numerous opportunities for Personal Development

Come grow with us! Send resume to
Robby's Systems, Inc.
P O Box 1137
Fond du Lac, Wis 54935

Robby's
a growing thing!

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BIG 4 BEDROOM

A brand new BIG BIG h level landscaped carpeted and many other extras to please the Fxecu tive and his large fam ly Near School and N Side Shopping MLS 162H

QUALITY AND PRICE

You get BOTH in this 3 bedroom Ranch plus fine locat on 2 baths etc AND the builder will help on the down payment for qualified party A buy at $22 500 MLS 196H

HONKAMP

Realty MLS
Office 739 1778
Elmer Honkamp 34 737
Lyman B Clark 733 4980
Hazel Kuberth 9 1765

BI-LEVEL

4 bedrooms with family room & f eplace large lot & 2 car attached garage North side

RANCH

Two 3 bedroom ranch homes on large lots Land contracts available $18 900

REDUCED PRICE

4 bedroom home with 8 acres & barn Only $14 900
We trade & arrange financing

JIM GRESL BUILDER & REALTY
3 5719

CALL DAY OR EVE

$12 900—3 bedroom 2 car garage FHA financing possible N W New Listing
$14 500—2 bedroom Close to shopping and schools N W MLS 607H
$15 900—2 bedroom Can t compare FHA financing possible N W MLS 575H
$16 900—3 bedroom Immaculate close to schools and shopping N W MLS 549H
$16 900—3 bedroom 5 years young Combined Locks MLS 548H
$24 900—New 3 bedroom ranch 1 baths 2 car attached garage Excellent buy N W MLS 17H
$31 000—3 bedroom ranch almost new 1 baths 2 car garage Make an offer N E MLS 368H
$49 900—4 bedroom executive home wooded lot in desirable N E Court MLS 622H

Rollie Winter

225 N. RICHMOND ST.
AGENCY 739 0105
REALTOR MLS
Lois Kelley 734 7704
Dorothy Jaeger 734 9454
Alyce Butler 734 2784
Herman Grempel 732 7649
Paula Pilhofer 739 1272

CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "C"

This is an excellent 3-bedroom ranch home in Combined Locks with a spacious living room semi formal dining room rec room with fireplace 2 car garage and many extras Ask us to show you MLS 604 H

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors — MLS — 739 5302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoeppner 733 0112

CHOICE LOCATION — 4 bedroom split level Living dining family room & kitchen carpeted Paneled rec room in basement 739 9774

COLONIAL Just Listed

4 Bedrooms—Large Formal Dining 1 2 Baths Attached Garage full divided basement Oil heat Low tax area near Valley Fair Interior being painted Total Price Just $19 900

SCHWARZBAUER

REALTOR—MLS
OFFICE 733 7389
George 733 7389
Lou 725 7439
Gladys 722 7294

COUNTRY HOME

Brand new 1 acre Just 4½ miles north of Appleton 4 big bedrooms family room dining area has patio doors and opens onto a deck New listing $24 900

EDGE O TOWN

(2) 2 bedroom homes on lovely roomy lots Wonderful for starter or retirement homes Plenty of garden room yet close to the city (MLS 478H) $12 800 (MLS 570H) $15 900

HUG REALTY

Ph 739 9126 days or eves
Herb Mitchell 766 4522
Norm Hug 739 3012
Joanne Bowens 733 2688
Marge Hug 739 3012
Realtor—Member of MLS

DELUXE DUPLEX

New large 2 bedroom Excellent investment $28 500
LEROY THIEL
Contractor & Builder
Ph 739 4621

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Mr. Real Estate

THERES NO PLACE LIKE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
and here is one waiting for you to move into 3 bedrooms new carpeting in living room and hall Large kitchen Rec room OWNER SAYS 'SELL — MAKE AN OFFER
MLS 439H

TRIM YOUR TREE
in a home of your own You'll be merry all year in this 3 bedroom with completely carpeted down stairs, living room dining room and kitchen 1½ car garage
MLS 507H $17,500

KAUKAUNA
Here is a dandy 3 bedroom home at a price you can afford Dining room, living room and kitchen 1½ car garage
MLS 628H $11 700

Phone 739 1291 or Evenings
Durrell Mallet 733 5647
Ray C Emerich 731 9401
Carol J McEachern 7 9 28 4

Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer—Appleton

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DECK THE HALLS

of this 3 bedroom maintenance free home Fireplace in living room Large lot
MLS No 158H $18 900

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

New 3 bedroom Ranch home in a new area Aluminum siding Immediate occupancy
MLS No 489H $19 500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members—MLS
306 N Richmond St
Office Phone
739 1252
EVENING PHONE
Elden Wood 7 9 5 9
Ursula Rose 734 55
Roy Jacobsen 9-6059
Herman Rosenthal 733 0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect 582 7439
Paul Gladfelter 739 597
Hazel Jochman 733 2562

E FRANCES 4 bedrooms with hot water heat double garage $16 900
TILLMAN Realty
737 4765 733 4995

GREENVILLE AREA new 3 bedroom 1 baths home with attached garage Move in about Jan 1 1970
ERNST WIECKERT
REALTY Rt 1 Appleton 752 5854
John Quinn Hortonville 779-6962

IDEAL LOCATION

18 mi west of Appleton 3 bedroom older home full carpeted bath new insulated siding new well & septic system large lot Taxes $114 $12 900
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Call or write
George H Cardey
Box 103 Weyauwega ph 867 2122

Immediate Occupancy

NEW
Completely carpeted 3 bedroom with family room kitchen built ins and 1 baths attached large 2 car garage $26 900
Du Chateau
Real Estate — Realtor — MLS
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739 1177

JINGLE OUR BELLS

734 1497 for an appointment to see this extra large three bedroom split level Family room den or office formal dining room fireplace and two bathrooms Don t say next year I could have bought it own it now MLS 195H 1 $37 900

HAVE THE CARD READ

To the Best Family in the World LOVE DAD Like new four bedroom ranch Two bath rooms one with shower stall adjoining master bedroom Presently used as three bedrooms and family room
Only $23 900 MLS 602H

NORMAN W HALL

COMPANY, INC
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall -- Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG
103 W College 734 1497
Dorothy Fielkow 734 7372
James Temmer 734 1370
Elmer Holehouse 734 1497

JINGLE OUR BELLS!!!

to see these "outstanding buys"

E Layton $18 900
3 bedroom ranch 1 2 baths Like new MLS 532H

S Christine $20 900
3 bedroom and den Full bath and powder room Rec room MLS 144H

E Grant $23 900
4 bedroom or 3 and den Formal dining Excellent area MLS 372H

Suburban $27 500
Roomy 3 bedroom with fireplace and 2 car garage Like new MLS 614H

De Noble Agency

"Realtors MLS"
Phone Office 734 5749—514 E Wis
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734 7418
Joe De Noble 733 1133

KAUKAUNA New 3 bedroom ranch 1 2 baths kitchen carpeting large L shaped living room family room with stone fireplace attached double garage Call
THOMPSON & KLEIN
766 5069

KIMBERLY

Two bedroom expandable near completion with oak trim carpeted throughout Improved lot Full price $18 500

BAUMGARTEN

REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788 4993

LITTLE CHUTE

Older 5 bedroom home with extensive interior remodeling already finished NEW wiring NEW plumbing NEW panelling NEW bath etc Lovely remodeled kitchen 2 car garage Park and swimming pool only one block away FHA or VA financing available to qualified buyers MLS 529H $17 500

WHITMAN

Agency MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1206
Joe Ball 766 5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739 1206

The People s Market Place — Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

FOR SALE — NEENAH
7 room ranch home 12 years old — attached garage Like new
$15,950
Existing Mortgage
5¼% Interest Will Trade
Blinder REALTY CO.
733 5706

THE RYATTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LARGE WOODED LOT

5 year old large rambling ranch 3 large bedrooms 2 baths [illegible] fireplace 2 garage [illegible] $26 00

PETRIE

REALTY REALTOR MLS
1 W Wis Office 733 3757 anytime

LOW TAXES

TOWN OF MENASHA
All brick 2 bedroom home Carpeted living room & bedrooms Full bath city water & sewer 1 car garage—large lot Excellent buy at only $17 400

CLOSE TO WISCONSIN AVE
2 story home 1 bedroom full bath downstairs 2 large bedrooms upstairs Full basement nice back yard 1 car garage $13 500

DUPLEX—3 yrs old 1 bedrooms each unit 2 car garage in center Let us show you

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
2 family home 2 bedrooms full bath each unit Reasonable—make an offer

KOKKE REALTY

Ph 739 2579 or 734 7680

Move In Before Christmas

HORTONVILLE — New 3 bedroom ranch hardwood floors and trim full basement attached garage $18 900

COMBINED LOCKS—2 year old ranch home living room and 3 bedrooms carpeted attached garage gas heat improved lot $19 900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739 3015

NEW LISTINGS

$36,500
New 4 bedroom Colonial with family room Choice N E location Buy now and you can pick all your color

$45,900
Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial 2 baths family room— it has every thing Franklin School location Call now

BOHL GIRLS

734 1659
Lorraine 733-0912
Ruth 734 1659
Realtor — MLS

NEW 3 bedroom ranch — Little Chute low down payment $19 300
NEW 4 bedroom bi level Little Chute $24 900
NEW 4 bedroom colonial 2 2 baths N W Appleton
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734 8966

NOW!

$200
down as low as
$82
per mo
On a new 2 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home For immediate information & choice selection of lots phone 739 7865 days or 739 9200 nights
OVER 71 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

OAKWOOD CT—2 bedrooms unfinished 2nd floor family room in basement 2 car garage $22 900
LINDBERGH ST — 3 bedroom ranch sunken living room carpeted $25 700
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734 9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

SEASON S GREETINGS
SCHMIDT Real Estate Agency
Be Back December 30

SPLIT LEVEL, VERY COZY

Combined Locks 441 Glenview Ave 3 bedroom rec room lower level attached garage carpeted draperies & curtains immaculate shape fully Improved street Only $21 000 Immediate occupancy School bus transportation to High & Jr High in Kimberly

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W Kimberly Ave Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788 4264
Walt Rennebohm 733 0880

STANLEY V HOLCOMB
Realty & Construction
739 3214

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

$2,000.00 DOWN

And balance on a land contract Spend Christmas in your own home 3 large bedrooms and a modern kitchen and a fireplace are yours in this well located family home
MLS 948G — $17 900

COLONIAL

A charming 3 bedroom Colonial home with a family room and 1 2 baths The well arranged kitchen has a dishwasher range and refrigerator Fireplace in the living room and carpeting and drape included
MLS 581H $31 500

Kennedy

Realtors — MLS
121 N Appleton St 734 4529
Evenings
Alex J Manier 733 2129
Louise Branagan 737 1642

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own Ph 739 0186

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733 5706
1004 S Oneida St

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE 1147 Grandview Rd Well kept 2 story brick home First floor having modern kitchen dining & living rooms 2 bedrooms & bath Large bedroom on second floor Full basement with oil heat Lot 72x166 Any reasonable offer considered

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 5520

VANLEUR

402 W Wisconsin Ave 734 7184
EVENINGS
I Van Leur 733 3373
REALTOR — MLS

VAN S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

WALTER AVE —4 bedroom close to schools & church BUNNEL REALTY Rt 2 Shiocton 986-3880

$200 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

will buy a professionally designed 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding and full basement Payments 85 a month depending on income and number of children 30 year mortgage at 7½% Cash price starting $17 000 Visit model next to our office on Hwy 41 THEN see Ed Burke for complete details or phone 722 6466 on this Federal Government HUD 235 program
RIPON AREA 748 3449
WAUPACA AREA 258 2900
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Builder of over 1 000 homes in the valley

HOME BLDG OFFERS 67

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733 6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Light your own fireplace this year! 3 bedroom ranch extra large living room and breezeway 2 car attached garage Town of Menasha $20 000 (MLS A 488TM)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S Commercial Neenah
Phone 722 2821
Corney Krautkramer 722 4142
Edna Loomans 722 8229

ACTION REALTY
Where People Come First!
Dinny Kellett Realtor 725 8191

A Lovely Home

on Neenah s beautifully treed Island Gracious living room with fireplace Formal dining room Family room 3 bedrooms Double garage $22 800

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE

Very low low interest rate 3 bedroom 1 story home Modern furnace Lot size 90 X 194 Only $9 500

West of Neenah — 3 bedroom ranch occupied by 1 owner who has given home exceptional care Everything is in A 1 condition Family size kitchen with snack bar Spic & span basement Paneled breezeway & 2 2 car garage Lovely landscaped yard Concrete patio & driveway $23 900

Highway 150—Older home out aways Only $11 900

4 or 5 bedroom on the Island in Neenah $12 900

2 bedroom with dining room Neenah Island location $12 900

3 bedrooms with family room Town of Menasha $9 900

ZINGSHEIM

Realty Realtor — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725 2713

ATTRACTIVE

Financing available on this 2 family home on Menasha s Island 2 bedrooms up 2 down 2 car garage (MLS A 463M) $12 500

The Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725 4513
AL SUNDIN 722 9203
EARL TANGUAY 722 3256

A 4 Bedroom Near Schools

1½ story Menasha home Nice kitchen with large dining area Living room newly carpeted Rec room in basement Garage paved driveway
(MLS A 494M) $18 500
SHAFFER REALTY 722 0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC
722 6436 725 4713 766 3082

BY OWNER

NEENAH First St —4 bedroom 2 story home All remodeled Newly painted inside & out FHA approved $500 down Low taxes Call 722 3691 for appointment

Delightful Eyeful

New listing Very roomy well built ranch home near schools Plaster oak trim & doors thru out 3 bedrooms (master 15 X 15) ceramic bath with vanity country family kitchen 2 car garage Priced for you

Elegant 1 story home Most attractive wall paper foyer with large wardrobe guest closet Carpeted built in kitchen with lots of cupboard space with a separate dining area Formal dining room Entertainment size living room 1 2 baths 3 carpeted bedrooms

Mom looking for 1st floor laundry room—this home has it! Also carpeted formal dining room Step saving kitchen extra large living room 3 bedrooms (master 12x16 with its own bath) Attached garage with cement drive Then to really set this fine home off a 24 X 24 panelled rec room Owner transferred wants to sell fast!

SOMMER

AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE 725 4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725 4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

By Owner—Town of Menasha

NEAR BANTA MIDWAY PLANT 3 bedroom ranch attached garage large carpeted living room kitchen with built ins finished rec room patio low taxes Moving out of state must sell $22 600 Ph 725 2100

FIRST TIME OFFERED

CONANT JR HIGH AREA—New amazing versatile floor plan includes large carpeted living room formal dining area 3 bedrooms 1 baths kitchen with informal dining area plus a 2 car garage Less than 1 year old

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom 1½ story home with family size living room and Texas size kitchen on 1 acre of land near Lakeview M ll

LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4606
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Kathleen Karlstad 739 6000
Joyce Kloosterboer 734 2327
Larry Loehning 725 6576
Bob Grace 722 3807

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch with garage $12 800
MENASHA—2 bedroom 1 story expandable $17 700
RURAL HORTONVILLE—3 bedroom ranch with garage $22 950

HUD 235

Would you like to know if you qualify for a new 2 3 or 4 bedroom home?
ONLY $200 DOWN
Call today—no obligation

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty Inc
Office 739 6281
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HAPPY

time can be enjoyed by your family in 1970 in this just about maintenance free three bedroom ranch home Carpeted living & dining room Draperies through out Detached 1 2 car garage Priced for a quick sale $13 200

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Stanley St Neenah—Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch Foyer Formal dining area Breakfast bar range refrigerator Lots of extras Fully improved basement 2 car garage plus summer porch Cement drive If you want quality gracious living this is it! SACRIFICE priced far below market value Immediate occupancy

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR DOWNTOWN NEENAH — A 2 family home each apt has 2 bedrooms freshly painted new carpeting in living room Only $15 900
WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

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REALTY — Phone 722 0039
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Must sell 3 bedroom home in S E Neenah to reliable person $500 down at 7% interest $17 000 total Immediate occupancy
Owner Broker 725 5422

Low Priced Housing

TERRACE AVE — 2 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage aluminum siding and large utility room Neat home for couple or investment Taxes only $115 Priced at $9 900

DOUGLAS ST —Older 2 bedroom bungalow expandable to 4 bedrooms Garage dining room and full basement Only $10 900

JEAN ST —Modern 3 bedroom ranch with 1 2 car garage and screened patio Nicely decorated and convenient utility room 15 yrs old Immediate occupancy Listed at $15 900

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MLS — NEENAH MENASHA

MR. REAL ESTATE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
365 days a year as the tenants help you pay for this like new duplex Each unit has 2 bedrooms large living room attached garage MLS A498M $29 900

LET SANTA DELIVER
your Christmas packages to your home 3 bedrooms with large closets Carpeted living room formal dining room Nice rec room and garage Vacant and waiting for you MLS A377N $19 500

YULE LIKE THIS
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and hall Lovely kitchen with a dining area in area of new homes New Listing $18 500

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PRICE REDUCED!
3 bedroom Menasha ranch Maintenance free excellent condition
PELTON AGENCY, 722 2551

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Executive 3 bedroom all brick ranch mile south of Neenah 1 acre plus Formal dining room paneled family room with fireplace 2 baths 4 years old Only $55 000
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S E Neenah

1153 HIGGINS AVE
8 yr old (3) bedroom with REC room Fenced yard
Broker Will Help Finance
R J MAYER Broker 722 0727

Southeast Neenah

3 bedroom ranch on Haylett St —French doors to screened porch Step saving kitchen Rec room and powder room in basement 2 car garage concrete drive All this for only $22 900

Conant School Area Several new 3 bedroom ranches

Income property 2 apt Neenah Island All brick separate utilities A buy $7 500

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Southeast Neenah

NEW 4 bedroom Family room formal dining room attractive kitchen with built ins 2 baths zoned hot water heat 2 car garage Aluminum siding Will consider trade Move right in $28 500

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Appleton 739 9701
Neenah 725 4564

$200 DOWN

$89 per month HUD 235
MALLIET BUILDERS INC
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LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUILDING A NEW HOME?

MOVE UP TO THE BEST! NORTHWOOD PARK has 170 improved city lots located E of Meade St and just North of Northland Ave SAVE up to $400 by acting now Office 2900 N Meade St
Before 5 733 4279 or 733 4970
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River Ravine Single & Apartment
Milton J Fischer Realty 733 6969

LAKE SHORE DR 1600 Block Town of Menasha West end of Midway Rd 120X120 $5 900 734 4641

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

WALDEN AVE
3 improved lots $3200 each
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE 733 8446

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

NEENAH S fast growing Westside Large commercial lot with excellent building Lot can be divided
The STURGES Office
Realtor Exchangor 725 1528

FARMS 72

FARMS & TAVERNS FOR SALE
A H STORMA—Broker
Tel 833-6414 Answering service
744 N Main Seymour Wis

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES — 2 acres each 6 miles North of Appleton $3 500 and $4 500 Terms Mike Jolin Broker 734 8824 Write P O Box 767 Appleton

40 ACRES west of Neenah including 15 acres wooded CHARRON REALTY 722-0651

12 ACRES — $6 000

Call 733 5719

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582 4420

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt 1 Brillion 756 2775

WAUPACA COUNTY

Shell cottage with 90 of sandy shore on Lake Iola has septic system well electricity & natural gas Price $8654
Howard H Bestul Realtor
Iola Wis Ph 715 445 3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734 0271
IMPROVED LOTS
50 minimum
Phone 739 7866

LOTS WANTED—1 or 100 Appleton Improved Min 60 frontage Ph 722-6466

SENSE 734-5714

WE have buyers for 2 3 & 4 bedroom homes VERSTEGEN REALTY Neenah 722 8185

1-2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO 739 6249
Realtor — MLS

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS (2)
Reg 1st & 2nd calf
Ph 733 6265

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O J Krull Fur Farm Ph 733 7201

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers all ages Gerald Geenen 788 3242 If no ans 788 1436

500 HIEFERS WANTED—From 6 mo to 2 years old for Idaho shipment Contact DONALD GONNERING Rt 2 Box 230 Kaukauna Ph 788 3332

250 HEIFFERS & COWS WANTED— From 6 months old & up for Florida shipment Complete herds Get our price before you sell GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK P O Box 337 Kaukauna Wis Ph 788 2576 or 733-6790

FARM EQUIP —NEEDS 81

CASE 530 tractor & 400 Diesel Several good used spreaders & Tractors
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766 4747

YEAR END CLEARANCE

New equipment demonstrators used tractors used equipment All reduced to sell now No reasonable offer refused All items cash As is Where is, delivery extra Sale ends Dec 20 Don t miss this one Holiday Power Sales Hwy 41 Appleton

FARM MDSE W'NTED 81A

WANTED TO BUY Salsify (oyster plant) from any grower in the area Not wholesale for resale for personal use Please phone 722 5826 after 5 p m week days or 722 4243 during the day ask for Don

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84

HAY—1st crop Alfalfa
Call after 6 p m 757 5555

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
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De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St Green Bay 432 2234
Specialty Antique & Household

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion Wis

Coming Auctions

DEC 16 Cattle Auction on the farm of Alfred Zellmer Tuesday at 1 30 p m 36 Head of high grade Holstein dairy cattle 4 miles West of Winchester on Hwy 110 to Hwy KK then southwest on KK 1 miles to Hwy MM then south on MM 2 mi to farm Sale conducted by LONG WIECKERT & KAREL

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Woven plastic saran $18 Jet Spun rayon $23 clear plastic $23 Ph 788 1116

A 1 Used Snow tires & Batteries $2 & up
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Phone 733 4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 739 1136
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WE WANT YOUR CAR!

WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500 000 00
To Purchase Good Local One Owner Cars
GIBSON CO
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK d PICK UPS

1966 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton V 8
1966 FORD— Ton long
1965 CHEVROLET— Ton long
1964 CHEVROLET — ½ Ton Fleetside
1964 CHEVROLET— 2 Ton short
1962 FORD—½ Ton long
1966 CHEVROLET—Panel
1965 CHEVROLET—Carry All
1962 CHEVROLET—Panel
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TIL 10

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779 6132
Open Mon Wed Fri 11 9 P M

USED TRUCKS

1970 GMC Suburban
1968 FORD 850 Tandem
1967 GMC 4 spd 2 spd C&C
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC
1965 FORD Van with lift gate
1965 GMC ½ Ton
1964 GMC 6 yd dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1962 CHEVROLET Dump

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1969 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE— ton heavy duty equipped 1500 mi Call after 6 p m 766 5374

1969 GMC ¾ ton pick up Power brakes & steering Automatic trans Sierra Grande Camper Special Sold with or without camper Ph 734 4106

1968 CHEVROLET 108 Van $1695
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy 10 & Main Brillion

1967 GMC TRUCK—only 9600 miles 2 ton single speed rear end Loading capacity 14 000 lbs $1995 Ph 722 1561

1963 DODGE C500 TRUCK
With or without milk van
Ph 984 3829

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 CADILLAC
2 door hardtop all power
757 5517

1967 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT—396 convertible Automatic on the floor $1900 739 2697

1966 VOLKSWAGEN—1300 49 000 miles new tires studded snow tires excellent condition 733 1555

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE —(Extra tires) Beautiful $400 below book Hoopers Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc 9 9 Sun to 5

1965 V W SEDAN—Dark blue Gas heater Good tires $850 Ph 72 7397

1964 CORVETTE

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1964 PORSHE 356C—Excellent condition $2 150 300 Racine St Menasha 722 3344

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon Standard 6 cylinder Power steering Good condition 722 3616

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Many extras priced to sell Phone 734 3846

1957 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE—Gas heater good runner 79 000 mi $200 725 5695

1969 MERCURY

4 dr fully powered, 9,000 actual miles New Car Warranty
$2795
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

YOUR BEST BET A Want Ad

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

LOW MILEAGE

1 OWNER TRADES
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

	MILES
1969 CHEVROLET Corvette	9 800
1969 PONTIAC Wagon	4 300
1969 PONTIAC LeMans	14 000
1968 PONTIAC Firebird	12 000
1968 PONTIAC Catalina air	15 000
1967 PONTIAC convertible	31 000
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88	27 000
1967 PONTIAC LeMans	26 200
1966 CHEVROLET Impala SS	32 400
1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS	32 800

PLUS 30 MORE OUTSTANDING USED CAR BUYS
OPEN MON WED FRI EVES TIL 9 P M

TURLEY

969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725 7021 or 734 5666
See Joe — Save Dough

1965 FORD

2 dr V 8 engine automatic transmission New tires
$895
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

MARKED DOWN Below $999 Sale

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Wagon	$995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible	$995
1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 Dr	$995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr (2)	$995
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Town Sedan	$995
1961 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible	$295

COMPACTS

1965 MUSTANG 2 Dr	$995
1965 RAMBLER 660 4 Dr	$995
1964 BUICK Special 4 Dr	$895
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr	$725
1963 RAMBLER 770 4 Dr 6 cylinder automatic very sharp	$595
1963 CORVAIR Monza 2 Dr	$395

Fresh Trade, Just In!
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr Small V 8 automatic one owner 29 000 miles A real buy $795

BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah

216 N Commercial
NEENAH PH 725-7051

"Are You Hung Up?"

on a Xmas gift
How About An A 1
Used Car From
KAWELL
Remember no payments 'til Feb 1
KAWELL
Hwy 45 S New London 779 6111
(Toll Free From Appleton)
982 2550 (New London)

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Final Drastic Reductions On All Brand New '69 Fords

17—LTD'S, GALAXIES, SQUIRES
Hardtops—Sedans—Wagons
Some With Air!

VAN STEEN FORD
"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"
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733 6644

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766 2616

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788 4131

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RUSS DARROW

invites you to check some of these outstanding values of Locally Traded Cars

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

60 VALIANT Station Wagon
62 FORD Galaxie
'63 PLYMOUTH Savoy Station Wagon
64 DODGE Dart G/T 4 Speed
'64 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr.
'64 CHEVROLET Impala— 9 Passenger Wagon
'64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 —Air conditioned
'64 DODGE Custom 880 4 Dr Sedan
65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 Dr Hardtop
65 FORD Mustang Hardtop Stick
'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant 200
'65 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Station Wagon—2—
'65 CHRYSLER 300— 2 Dr Hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne — 4 dr sedan
'66 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr hardtop
66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 6 passenger Wagon
67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88— Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop
67 DODGE Polara 4 Dr Sedan
67 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 4 Dr
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr Hardtop
'67 FORD Galaxie 500— 4 Dr Sedan Choice of 2
'68 Dodge Coronet 500 Convertible, 4 speed
'68 MERCURY Monterey—2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite— 4 Dr. Sedan
'68 CHRYSLER 300 4 Dr. Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 PLYMOUTH GTX 4-Speed
'69 FORD Galaxie 500 Country Sedan 10 Pass
'69 IMPERIAL Le Baron—Full power, air conditioning Choice of 2

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

All Remaining 1969 Models Now Being Sold at Dealer's Cost!

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Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial
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739-9411
"The Auto Dealer Who Wants Your Business"

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Cadillac's

69 COUPE DeVille Blue
67 CALAIS Coupe Black
68 COUPE DeVille White
68 SEDAN DeVille Brown
68 SEDAN DeVille Gold
68 COUPE DeVille Burgundy
66 SEDAN DeVille Yellow
66 COUPE DeVille Gold
66 FLEETWOOD 4 Dr Black
65 SEDAN DeVille White
69 CHRYSLER Wagon
67 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop Air
69 BUICK Skylark Convertible
69 MUSTANG Mach I
68 SKYLARK 4 Dr Hardtop Power
68 FORD Ranchero Pickup
68 MONTEGO 2 Dr Hardtop
68 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Air
67 BUICK Riviera Air
66 RAMBLER Marlin Coupe
66 MUSTANG V 8 Automatic
65 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 3 Seats
65 FORD 4 Dr V8 Power
65 FORD 2 Dr Hardtop V8 Power
65 RAMBLER Marlin Coupe Power
61 FORD V 8 4 Dr Power

BOB MODER

1225 S Oneida St 733 4510

69 CHEVROLET 2 Dr hardtop air
68 BUICK Skylark hardtop
68 PONTIAC Executive wagon
68 RIVIERA air, full power
67 BUICK Wildcat hardtop
67 BUICK sport wagon
66 RAMBLER wagon 6 stick
65 FORD 4 Dr V8
65 COMET wagon

VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales

1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA 766 2534

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr hard top power equipped Like New $2295
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr 6 cyl automatic $1795

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Open Eves 'til 9 756-2061
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No Reason Sale

At Our Price We Don't Need One!

1967 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe ... nice ... steering power brakes
1967 AMAFO V8 engine automatic ... vinyl roof
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr V8 ... power steering and brakes
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr V8 automatic
1967 MALIBU ... Coupe V8 ...
1968 MALIBU ... Coupe V8 ...
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice ... automatic power steering and brakes
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon V8 engine automatic transmission power steering with air conditioning
1966 CHEVY II 4 dr 6 cyl automatic
1967 CHEVELLE Convertible V8 automatic
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr V8 automatic
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8 engine automatic power steering and brakes
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick up 6 cyl standard transmission
1965 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick up 6 cyl standard transmission

K & B AUTO CO

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Black Creek Wis
Open Mon Wed Fri 'til 9
984 3911 or 984 3080

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Next to 41 Theatre
Christmas Specials

1967 CADILLAC Sedan Deville	$2895
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon	$1695
1966 CHEVIE Caprice 4 speed	$1595
1967 MUSTANG 283 automatic	$1595
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador DPL	$1395
1966 FALCON	$695
1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere	$595
1963 MERCURY Comet	$395
1963 DODGE 2 dr	$325

FOR A REAL DEAL PH 739 6053
ASK FOR DAVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille red
1968 CADILLAC 2 dr hardtop
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille grey
1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 4 speed
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon
1966 AMX Rambler Sports Car
1968 PONTIAC 2 dr hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET BelAir Wagon
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert
1967 DODGE Dart 4 dr
1967 MUSTANG 2 dr
1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr hardtop
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr air (2)
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado air
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1966 FORD 4 dr hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET BelAir Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 dr
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado air
1965 MG 4 dr
1965 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1965 MUSTANG 2 dr hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr hardtop
1964 CHEVY II 2 dr hardtop 4 sp
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1964 CORVAIR 2 dr
1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr (2)
1963 FORD 9 pass wagon
1963 FORD 2 dr hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon 9 pass
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr
1961 CADILLAC Coupe deVille
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB S AUTO MART
1930 W College Ave, Appleton
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Bank Rates Financing

VW

1969 VW Beetle automatic
1968 VW Squareback blue
1968 VW Squareback — red radio
1968 CHEVROLET Impala air
1968 JAVELIN 2 dr hardtop 6
1968 VW Beetle red
1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1967 FORD LTD 2 dr automatic
1966 FALCON Futura V 8
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air auto
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau loaded
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convert
1965 CORVAIR automatic, radio
1965 RAMBLER Classic 770 Wagon
1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr
1964 MGB Roadster, radio, red
1964 BUICK Electra automatic
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, auto
1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau, loaded
1964 KARMANN GHIA Convertible
1964 VW Station Wagon
1963 MERCURY Monterey radio
1963 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala, auto
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Conv SS
1963 CORVAIR Monza
1962 CORVAIR Monza 3 speed
1961 PONTIAC Safari Station Wagon
1961 FORD Galaxie
1961 BUICK 2 dr
1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1960 MERCURY Monterey hardtop

BEHM Motors

Highway OO & Meade St 739 6146
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OK'd CHEVROLETS

1969 CHEVROLET Impala driver training car, 7 000 miles
1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr V 8
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 396
1968 FORD Coupe—4 speed
1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser
(2) 1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 drs with air conditioning
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, coupe
(10) 1966 CHEVROLET 4 drs
Over 150 New & Used Cars

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Open Mon Wed Fri 'til 9 P M
Hortonville 779 6132

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon
1968 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu hardtop
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr sedan
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1967 BUICK Special wagon
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
SPECIAL PRICES
ON LEFT OVER '69s

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514 Draper St Kaukauna 766 4244
Open Mon Wed Fri nites

Used Cars & Trucks
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XMAS CLOSE-OUTS

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix full power including factory air $3895
1969 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger wagon automatic power steering and brakes factory air $3595
1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr sedan power steering brakes automatic factory air $3495
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille complete power including factory air conditioning $2795
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded with extras including factory air $2595
1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr hardtop power steering brakes automatic factory air $2495
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 power steering and brakes, automatic factory air $2495
1967 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2 dr hardtop V8 automatic $1575
1967 BUICK Skylark 2 dr hardtop V8, automatic low mileage $1895
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr automatic $1395
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 dr 6 cylinder automatic $1795
1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau loaded Must be seen to appreciate $2195
1967 PONTIAC Executive 6 passenger wagon automatic, power steering $1995
1967 BUICK Skylark 2 dr hardtop exceptionally clean Very low mileage $1895
1967 PONTIAC Catalina convertible automatic power steering and brakes $1795
1967 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe buckets automatic $1595
1966 MERCURY Parklane 4 dr Breezeway automatic power steering and brakes $1395
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr hardtop all power, including factory air $1895
1966 FORD Country sedan 6 passenger, automatic, power steering $1595
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr power steering and brakes and factory air $1495
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr hard top V 8 4 on the floor $1195
1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr sedan $995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon $1095
1964 FORD Country sedan $795

TUSLER PONTIAC

W WIS AVE AT MASON
APPLETON
734-1478
Open Mon, Wed & Fri 'til 9

1970 CHEVROLET Nova

V 8 engine, standard transmission NEW
$2495

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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

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1969 RAMBLERS

ONLY 6 LEFT!

AMBASSADOR SST 4 Dr (3)
REBEL SST 4-Dr
REBEL Sport Coupes
(All V-8's with factory air)

$1.00 OVER INVOICE!

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27 MAIN — MENASHA
PH 725-2627

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88—4 dr hardtop, fully powered, reduced to $995
1964 CHEVELLE—Station Wagon, V 8 engine, automatic transmission
1963 JEEP Wagoneer—4 wheel drive with automatic transmission

KLOEHN CHEVY & OLDS

Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p m

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SANTA HAS COME TO
CLOUD BUICK!

FREE

$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

made out to the store of your choice with the purchase of a 64 model car or newer!

PLUS

$2 GIFT CERTIFICATE

toward purchase of a CHRISTMAS TREE when you test drive any '64 or new double checked used car or new BUICK OPEL JEEP Certificate redeemable at the Y S MEN S LOT, 1000 E Wis Ave

PLUS

EVERY CAR REDUCED!

80 used cars to choose from
HURRY
this offer expires December 20th, 1969

CLOUD

Buick - Opel - Jeep
2445 W College 739-6336

1968 BUICK Le Sabre

4 dr. power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning
$2295

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1850 W Wis Ave, Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed, Fri Eves

YULE BUY!!
1964 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr automatic
TOWNE AUTO SALES 722 7674

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 FORD Galaxie 500

4 dr power brakes, power steering factory air conditioning
$1795

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1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739 1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX Less than 2 000 miles
RENAULT PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor Franklin & Division, 739 2074

AD TO ACTION Phone 739 0186

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1966 BUICK Special

4 dr V 8 engine, power steering, power brakes new snow tires Excellent condition
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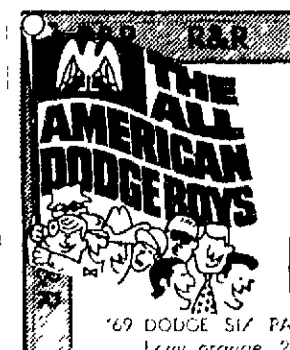

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Eyes Democratic Nod

Hayakawa Likely To Run for Senate

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although most professional politicians have ruled him out of the 1970 campaign picture in California, President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College is now leaning toward seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

In private conversations with friends, Dr. Hayakawa has expressed increasing interest in the seat now held by Republican Sen. George Murphy. In one confidential chat with Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco (who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor), Hayakawa was positive in his desire to make the race.

In fact, Hayakawa's senatorial ambitions have gone to the point that an emissary has recently sounded out professional campaign technicians about working in a possible Hayakawa-for-Senator campaign.

Strong Favorite

If he does run, Hayakawa would be a strong favorite because of the popular acclaim for his courageous handling of student and faculty revolutionaries at San Francisco State. Despite opposition from the left fringe of the party, he would be a near certainty for the Democratic nomination and a strong favorite against Murphy.

Earlier this year, California Democratic leaders were hoping Hayakawa would run against one of two right-wing Republicans — Gov. Ronald Reagan or State School Supt. Maxwell Rafferty. But Hayakawa has no intention of opposing Reagan (whom he admires) and would regard the state school job as a long step down from his present college presidency.

A footnote: If Hayakawa runs and is nominated, Sen. Murphy's present words may haunt him. In his current speeches, Murphy invariably lavishes praise on Hayakawa for his handling of the San Francisco State crisis. Just as invariably, the mention draws heavy applause.

Soviet Black Propaganda

The Soviet Union has by no means abandoned its old trick of trying to undermine the

Evans Novak

Western position in the Middle East through black propaganda — most recently in oil-rich, politically troubled Libya.

Within the past few weeks, wild rumors — totally absurd and without the slightest foundation in fact — have been passing through the diplomatic community in Washington and Western European capitals. The essence of the rumors is that the West plans a military strike, with both air and paratroops, against Libya to dislodge the new and beleaguered government there instituted by a coup of nationalistic young officers.

In its most common form, the rumor has the British intervening militarily in Libya to save its financial interests. A less common version has the U.S. attacking to keep its use of Wheelus Air Base, about to be terminated by the nationalists now in power.

Since both versions are absolute fabrications, where did the rumor begin? Neutral diplomatic sources have looked into the stories and are convinced that the source is the Soviet Union. The Russian motivation: to convince the naive, inexperienced young officers who overthrew King Idris last summer that the Anglo-Americans are their enemies and the Russians are their friends, building the basis for a Soviet foothold in Libya.

The Robb Affair

President Nixon made no effort to conceal his fury from White House aides when he first read reports that Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois had sent to the Pentagon a constituent's innuendo that Marine Corps Maj. Charles Robb might have been involved in a Vietnam war atrocity.

What infuriated Mr. Nixon was his immediate — and erroneous — assumption that Percy was knowingly involving the family of former President Johnson, Robb's father-in-law, in a civilian-atrocity scandal at just the moment that the Nixon administration was trying to limit the political effect of the My Lai massacre.

The result, thought Mr. Nixon would be an immediate polarization of political opinion with Democrats accusing the Republicans of gutter tactics to transfer public attention from My Lai to Maj. Robb.

In fact Percy's office forwarded the complaint about Robb to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird for routine investigation as it does all complaints involving the military received from Illinois constituents. Far from trying to implicate Robb Percy immediately conducted an investigation of his own and ended up totally repudiating the allegation.

Percy discovered that the constituent who sent him the complaint, Anthony R. Martin Trigona is running for the state legislature as a Democrat and seemed to be using his allegation against Robb for political self-enrichment.

So upset was Percy that he not only made a telephone call to LBJ to explain the background but pointedly informed the White House. He also wrote Martin-Trigona, 24, that "it seems clear to me that you are less interested in seeking justice than in seeking to achieve some other purpose."

The registered letter was returned unopened. Martin-Trigona refused to accept it.

Area-Wide Health Planning Subject Of Group's Meeting

A report on area-wide comprehensive health planning in the Fox Valley will be presented to Oshkosh Community Council at its Wednesday noon meeting at Picasso Plaza.

Guest speaker will be Roger A. Baird, corporate secretary of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and chairman pro-tem of the area comprehensive health planning group. His talk will explore the importance, significance and implementation of the health planning program.

Other guests at the meeting will be Eugene E. Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, the organization which sponsored the areawide health study; Dr. Robert Scott, Oshkosh State University dean of students; and R. K. Dodge, president of the OSU student body.

Your Money's Worth

Parking Agonies Acute Now, Getting Worse

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In New York City, daily parking charges at downtown garages now run as much as $5 to $7.50. For a commuting businessman, this means that the monthly cost of parking his car here can run as high as $165. Even at less expensive garages, typical monthly parking charges in New York now run from $60 to $100.

About 100 million automobiles are now registered in the U.S., and this number is slated to increase by another 50 per cent just within the next 15 years. While you surely think of your car primarily as "wheels," the fact is it is parked an average of more than 95 per cent of the time. If you are regular automobile commuter in a major U.S. city today, your yearly parking costs probably run between $300 and $1,000.

If today's parking costs seem exorbitant to you, tomorrow's charges will be even more so. The reasons are a cinch:

— In virtually every big U.S. city, land costs are soaring — along with demand for space to build offices, stores, apartment buildings, hospitals. City parking lots are being erased by these more lucrative uses of land.

— The costs of indoor parking facilities are skyrocketing too. The cost to the parking industry of adding 3 million needed new parking spaces in the next decade, at $2,000 to $4,000 per space, is estimated at $9 billion.

Major Burden

— Parking also has become a major burden at suburban shopping centers, hotels, airports, hospitals, universities. What was once free parking is being replaced by monthly charges to

Porter

growing numbers of students, doctors, others. Even in suburban towns, street parking is being banned — and in some cases monthly charges are being assessed for street parking.

— Are our cities, then, beginning to grapple realistically with the parking problem?

No, they are not — and what's more, we in this country seem determined to continue to struggle to work in our cars.

What's the answer? Perhaps it lies in the apparent trends in the sprawling parking industry. For these, says the non-profit National Parking Association in Washington, might give us clues to what we should be planning.

Increasingly, parking facilities will be provided in or under office and apartment buildings — to reduce the distances commuters will have to walk from car to work.

The open air parking lot (which now provides a full two-thirds of our parking spaces) will disappear from our densely populated areas. Instead, the high rise "multi-use" building with a parking lot included, will be a big factor holding down your future parking costs.

Self-Service

Parking garages of the future will shift almost entirely to self-service: you park your own car, take your keys with you — and when you're ready to leave, drive it out yourself. YOU are making it clear you prefer self-service to leaving your car in the hands of the indoor hell's angels.

Garages will become cleaner, better lighted, better decorated — also in response to your disgust at today's typical dirt and grime. There also will be more high-speed elevators and closed-circuit TV surveillance of the goings-on in garages.

"Free" parking downtown will disappear altogether — along with all on-street parking in densely-populated areas. Elimination of all on-street parking, says the NPA, would triple the average city's capacity to move traffic.

A professional parking "industry" will require a whole new breed of professional parking planners and engineers whose qualifications might include college courses on "Parking Management."

The challenge to the parking industry is to spur these trends. And if they can't?

Then I see either a complete and total ban on all private cars in our central cities — or parking charges which only millionaires can afford.

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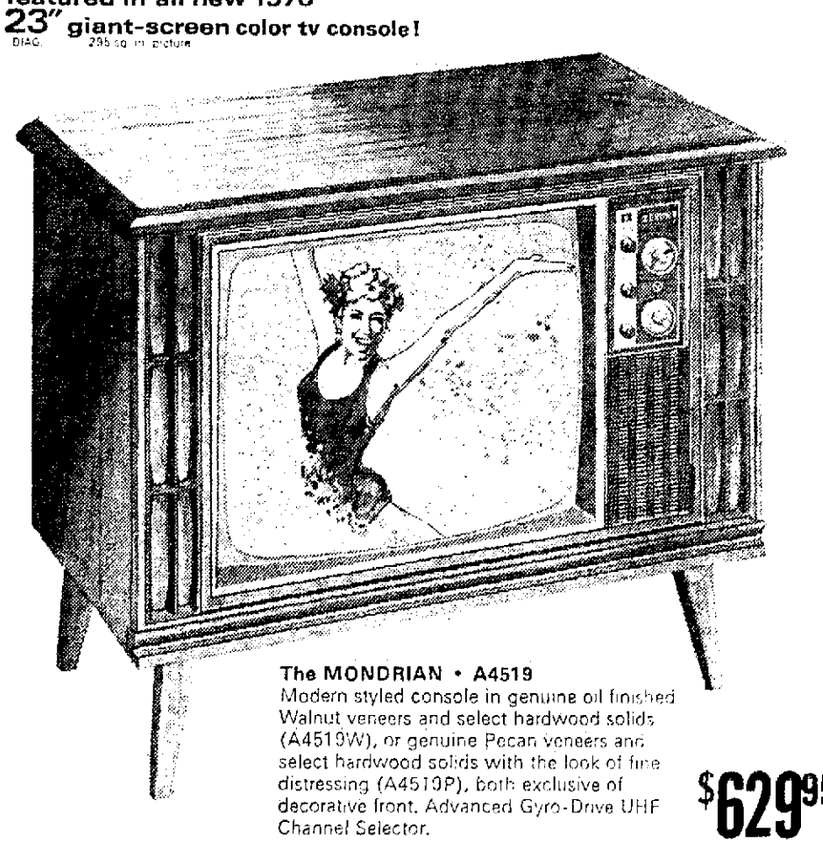

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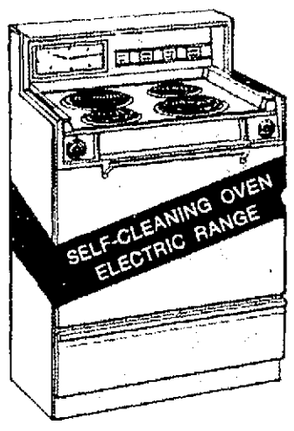

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THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 92 | 34 Pages MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969 APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., | ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO SERVICE | Price Ten Cents

Military Junta Ousts Leader In Panama

Gen. Torrijos Headed Coup That Put Him in Power

PANAMA (AP) — National guard officers deposed Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos from the top spot on Panama's military junta today while he was in Mexico City to attend a horse race, informed sources reported.

Torrijos was a coleader of a coup that ousted President Arnolfo Arias on Oct. 11, 1968 after he served 11 days.

Informants close to the national guard, Panama's sole military force, identified the leaders of the coup ousting Torrijos as Col. Ramiro Silvera, deputy chief of the guard, and Lt. Col. Amado Sanjur, the guard's chief of staff.

Key Officers

Silvera and Sanjur were reported closeted this morning with key officers of the guard and other government officials at National Guard headquarters.

This capital was quiet, although rumor spread quickly that Torrijos had been overthrown.

Torrijos had traveled to Mexico City over the weekend to attend the running of the Carribbean Classic at the Hipodromo de las Americas.

At Races

The Panamian announcer broadcasting the race from Mexico City said Torrijos was at the race track. He said Torrijos was accompanied by Lt. Col. Ruben D. Paredes, chief of operations of the national guard.

Sources in Panama said Lt. Col. Rodrigo Garcia, chief of personnel of the guard, also was with Torrijos in Mexico City.

Torrijos seized the government in 1968 with Col. Boris Martinez. They charged that Arias, a civilian, tried to dismember the national guard and set up a dictatorship.

Torrijos and Martinez remained the two top leaders of the junta until last February when Torrijos fired Martinez and three other top officers. He sent them to serve in Washington as members of the Inter-American Defense Commission.

Self-Promotion

Torrijos, until then a colonel, promoted himself to brigadier general and became sole leader of the junta. He jailed some officials of the former civilian government on charges of malfeasance and locked up about 50 accused Communists as well.

He banned all political parties and said they would not be allowed to participate in elections he set up for December 1970.

The New York Times reported on Dec. 9 that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who stopped in Panama on his fact-finding mission for President Nixon earlier this year, had dispatched Joseph F. Carlino, a former New York State assemblyman, to Panama to confer with Torrijos and other officials on how to carry out the election.

Torrijos said later Carlino and his brother Larry had visited Panama but that they had come to observe Panama's progress under the revolutionary government and make recommendations.

Vietnam War Veterans are greeted by their wives on arrival Sunday in Phoenix for a week's stay at a plush resort. The men are flown from Vietnam and all their expenses are paid by the inn at which they are staying.

Equal Recreation Access Ordered

Private Clubs Still Not Included in Ruling Handed Down by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that Negro homeowners may not be barred from recreation facilities open to their white neighbors.

Their right, said Justice William O. Douglas, stems from an 1866 civil rights law and if they are denied access they map sue in state or federal courts.

The decision does not cover private social clubs.

Rather, it covers swimming pools and other facilities shared by families that own homes in a particular suburban area.

County in Virginia

The ruling was given in a case from suburban Fairfax County, Va., where a Negro family was denied use of a subdivision's recreation facility, Little Hunt Park.

The operators maintained the park and swimming pool were private and Negroes did not have legal right of entry. The Negro family and the white family which leased the home to the Negroes sued for damages but lost in Virginia courts.

Douglas said the court majority could find nothing to support the idea that Little Hunting Park was a private social club. "There was no plan or purpose of exclusiveness," he said. "It is open to every white person within the geographic area, there being no selective element other than race."

Restrictive Covenant

He added: "What we have here is a device functionally comparable to a racially restrictive covenant."

The decision was an extension of the court's ruling in June 1968 that the 1866 law forbid racial discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, private as well as public.

Douglas said transfer of the white family's share in Little Hunting Park went along with lease of the home.

He said the 1866 law forbids operators of Little Hunting Park to interfere with the white family's right to lease this share as well as the home.

Equal With Black

With Douglas in the majority were Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron White dissented. This was the chief justice's first dissent in a civil rights case in the high court.

Harlan, writing for the three dissenters, said the majority's view was not supported by the language of the 1866 law and is "unnecessary and unwise" in light of passage last year of a new federal fair housing law.

1968 Law

Harlan questioned that a membership share can be considered real or personal property within terms of the 1866 law but said the 1968 law expressly provides clear ways for Negroes to combat housing discrimination.

The house in today's case was leased in 1965 by Paul E. Sullivan to T. R. Freeman Jr., a Negro. Both families sued when the Freemans were barred from Little Hunting Park. The Nixon administration supported their stand when the case came to the

Douglas' opinion was announced from the bench by Justice Black. No explanation was given for Douglas' absence.

Nixon Speaks Tonight

Further Pullout of Troops Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio at 5 p.m. CST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zoe, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined Sunday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

Activity Level

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things—a lowered level of enemy battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Actually, American troop strength in Vietnam as of last Thursday was placed at 472,500, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced. This placed it 11,500 below the ceiling.

June Withdrawal

Nixon first announced a 25,000-man withdrawal last June and followed that up in September with a statement that another 35,000 Americans were coming out of the battle zone. Actually, the administration did not stop at the 60,000 total and an additional 3,500 troops have pulled out.

Nixon's 100,000-man goal was stated during a news conference earlier in the year after former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had said that that many troops should be withdrawn by the end of 1969.

Nixon told the news conference he hoped to exceed Clifford's goal.

Laird Sunday also repeated administration denials that the United States was downgrading the peace talks by not appointing a successor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently resigned as chief American negotiator at Paris.

It means quite the opposi

"It means quite the opposite," he said. "We increase the opportunity (of negotiations) . . . as we show our determination to have a successful Vietnamizing operation."

Saigon Claims Control Of Most of Populace

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today claimed control over 92.5 per cent of South Vietnam's population. It was the highest percentage in the history of the Vietnam war but only one half of one per cent more than the claim last month.

The monthly report of the government's pacification program said that on Nov. 30 16.1 million of the estimated 17.5 million population were living under government control, 492,000 (or 2.8 per cent) were under Viet Cong control and 822,000 (4.7 per cent) were in contested areas, those where neither the government nor the Viet Cong is considered to have decisive control.

Steady Expansion

At the start of the year, the government claimed control over 13.8 million of the population, then estimated at 17 million. The extent of government control has expanded steadily since that time, according to the government figures.

On the battlefields, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 40 enemy soldiers with the help of artillery and bombers in a day of scattered fighting Sunday in the U Minh Forest in the Southern Mekong Delta. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Other allied forces reported killing 216 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in 17 other fights during the past 24 hours, most of them in the Mekong Delta and the provinces around Saigon. The U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and 17 wounded. Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at 17 killed and 46 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that militiamen uncovered a big enemy arms cache that included 320 rifles and five antiaircraft machine guns 27 miles northwest of Saigon. Three soldiers guarding the stockpile were killed in a brief firefight, and three government troops were reported wounded.

American troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered a four-ton North Vietnamese munitions stockpile during a sweep through the jungle eight miles from the Cambodian border and 83 miles northeast of Saigon. The find included 50 Chinese submachine guns, 11 rifles, two light machine guns, one flamethrower, 86,640 rounds of small arms ammunition, 449 mortar shells, and 269 rocket grenades.

Bunker Briefing

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker spent 45 minutes with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably briefing him on President Nixon's speech announcing the third withdrawal of American troops.

There has been speculation in Saigon as well as in Washington that the cutback will number between 30,000 and 40,000 troops. There is much expectation that among those leaving will be the 1st Infantry Division, which has been in Vietnam since July 1965 and was the first full division to enter the war, and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Command announced that Nixon's second cutback of 35,000 American troops was officially completed today with the departure for the United States of men of the 551st and 553rd Combat Support Companies. Both units were deactivated.

Dual School Setup Banned In Oklahoma

Supreme Court Orders Immediate End to Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court today ordered immediate implementation of a desegregation plan involving 1,400 junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma City.

Forbidding any delay, the court declared: "The burden on a school board is to desegregate an unconstitutional dual system at once."

The unsigned opinion said the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver was wrong to hold up desegregation until action was completed on a more comprehensive plan for the entire city school system.

The decision upholds a ruling by Federal Judge Luther Bohanon of Oklahoma City.

The plan involved expands the boundaries of two schools that have a Negro majority in order to reach mostly white neighborhoods. At the same time, the boundaries of two other schools, now about 90 per cent white, are widened to increase their Negro representation.

Social Security, Exemptions

Panel on Tax Compromise Taking Up Major Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from $55 to $100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

Substantial Differences

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from $600 to $800, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediately strain on the Treasury.

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

The House voted a 7½ per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations as a fee to pay the cost of administering regulations or foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment. Mills added, however, he could not guarantee success.

Low of 8 Might Chill Ones Pate

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and much colder tonight, mostly cloudy with little temperature change, snow flurries possible by late afternoon Tuesday. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 30. Wind light and variable tonight, becoming southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for the preceding 24 hours: high 34, low 19. Barometer 30.33 and rising. Wind northwest at 9 m.p.h. Dew point 15. Skies clear. A trace of precipitation. Wind chill 26.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:23 a.m.

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President Nixon Mugs for comedian Bob Hope before some 200 guests in the White House Sunday to see a preview of Hope's annual Christmas tour for U.S. soldiers overseas. The troupe performed for free. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Antiwar Activities Quiet

Scuffle Mars Peace Parade Near Marine Camp Pendleton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most December antiwar Moratorium activities around the country have ended quietly. Many of them featured fasts or vigils.

But scuffling broke out in Oceanside, Calif., following a two-mile peace march by 3,000 persons, including a contingent of antiwar Marines estimated by march officials to number 750. The marchers chanted, "One, two, three, four—We won't fight your fascist war."

About 20 persons fought briefly during the confrontation between the peace marchers and about 200 off-duty Marines who came to heckle them.

Exchange Insults

The pro and antiwar Marines, all from the neighboring giant Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, were readily identifiable by their characteristic short haircuts. The two groups exchanged insults during the protest.

In Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona students distributed antiwar literature at local churches and synagogues. Bill White, student body vice president, said some students would fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

In San Francisco, antiwar Vietnam veterans spoke at various churches.

Fast at Harvard

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students ended a 30-hour fast for peace. They said they will donate the 60-cent refunds for each meal missed to a Quaker group to aid refugees in Vietnam.

In Washington, small antiwar gatherings replaced the mammoth rally that attracted an estimated 250,000 antiwar demonstrators Nov. 15.

In New York City, 40 Vietnam veterans read the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam, as part of a Riverside Church daily recitation of war dead. The reading has gone on for 337 hours thus far.

'Unloaded' Gun Fatal To Youth in Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP) — An 18-year-old Kenosha youth, playing with an "empty" gun, put a bullet through his brain Sunday.

The victim, Jose L. Sanceda, was visiting an uncle in the town of Norway, officials said. The uncle showed the youth the weapon and pulled the ammunition clip out of it.

But the bullet in the chamber remained there — until the boy jokingly put the weapon to his head and pulled the trigger.

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Calumet Areas Claim to Be on Pollution Schedule

State Getting Tough on Abatement Orders

As the state threatens to crack down on pollution abatement orders, Calumet County communities and industries which received these orders are claiming that they are adhering to the schedule of deadlines. However, New Holstein and Chilton are appealing a portion of the orders which they believe is too expensive at this time.

They are appealing the order on phosphorus removal. Officials from both cities say they want to wait until a more feasible and economical method of removal is found.

This portion of the orders issued by the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is scheduled for compliance by June, 1972.

Meanwhile, Chilton is operating chlorinating facilities, which Walter Muehl, public works director, says has increased the sewage plant's efficiency.

New Holstein is awaiting its city engineer's report on modernizing its sewage plant, which Lee Tikalsky, deputy city clerk, says is nearing capacity at this time.

Both say they are meeting other portions of the orders.

Other communities and industries also are seeking further information on their individual problems.

Hilbert officials say they are aware of many violators of excessive water in the sanitary sewage system and are considering a house-to-house survey and a crackdown.

The village must submit an engineer's time schedule for eliminating this excessive water by April 1, 1970. The village board reviewed the order last week.

The board agreed to educate the public to the seriousness of the situation and the money it will cost taxpayers to eliminate the condition, before making a decision to conduct a survey.

Engineers indicated the survey could be conducted for about $1,200. However, board members said, "The money would be well spent" to clear up the matter.

The DNR was to be asked whether the village had complied with the September of 68 order.

The village was represented at the recent Green Bay hearing conducted by the DNR, as was Cold Spring Cheese Factory, Inc., Hilbert. The cheese company has engaged an engineer to check into its alleged violation and pollution of a stream entering the Manitowoc River watershed. The village and cheese firm are complying with separate orders and do not wish to combine efforts, it is claimed.

Officials say the village is complying with all orders issued by the department, except for eliminating the excess water in the treatment plant, but has until April to submit a schedule for when this will be done.

Glen Campbell, Brillion director of public works, is working on an engineering report and time schedule for construction of the DNR-ordered improvements to the sewage treatment plant to be ready April 1.

Construction will be completed in early spring of a $15,460 chlorination facility for continuous disinfection of effluent from the sewage treatment plant.

Another phase of the order at Brillion that is being met is eliminating excessive clear waters tributary to the sewage treatment plant, Campbell says. The city's sanitary sewage collection system is being inspected frequently, and repairs are being made to exclude surface waters. Breaks are being repaired constantly, he said, and crews have rebuilt some manholes and raised others as a waterproofing measure against flood waters.

Campbell submitted a compliance schedule to the DNR over a year ago after he attended an enforcement conference at Sturgeon Bay. Three stipulations to protect and improve the quality of waters within the Lake Michigan drainage basin were outlined at that conference. The city has since worked toward compliance, he says.

The Brillion Iron Works, Inc. also received an order to eliminate thermal pollution. About 100 gallons per minute of cooling waters from Iron Works' air compressors are being pumped into Spring Creek. The expelled water raises the temperature of the creek about five degrees along a 2,500-foot stretch of the creek.

Iron Works officials agree the discharged water warms the surface of Spring Creek and is a form of pollution, Harrison Weaver, chief plant engineer, says. The company will submit an engineering report and time schedule for construction of improvements by April 1, as ordered by the DNR. In the meantime, company officials are evaluating various solutions, including economical factors, Weaver said.

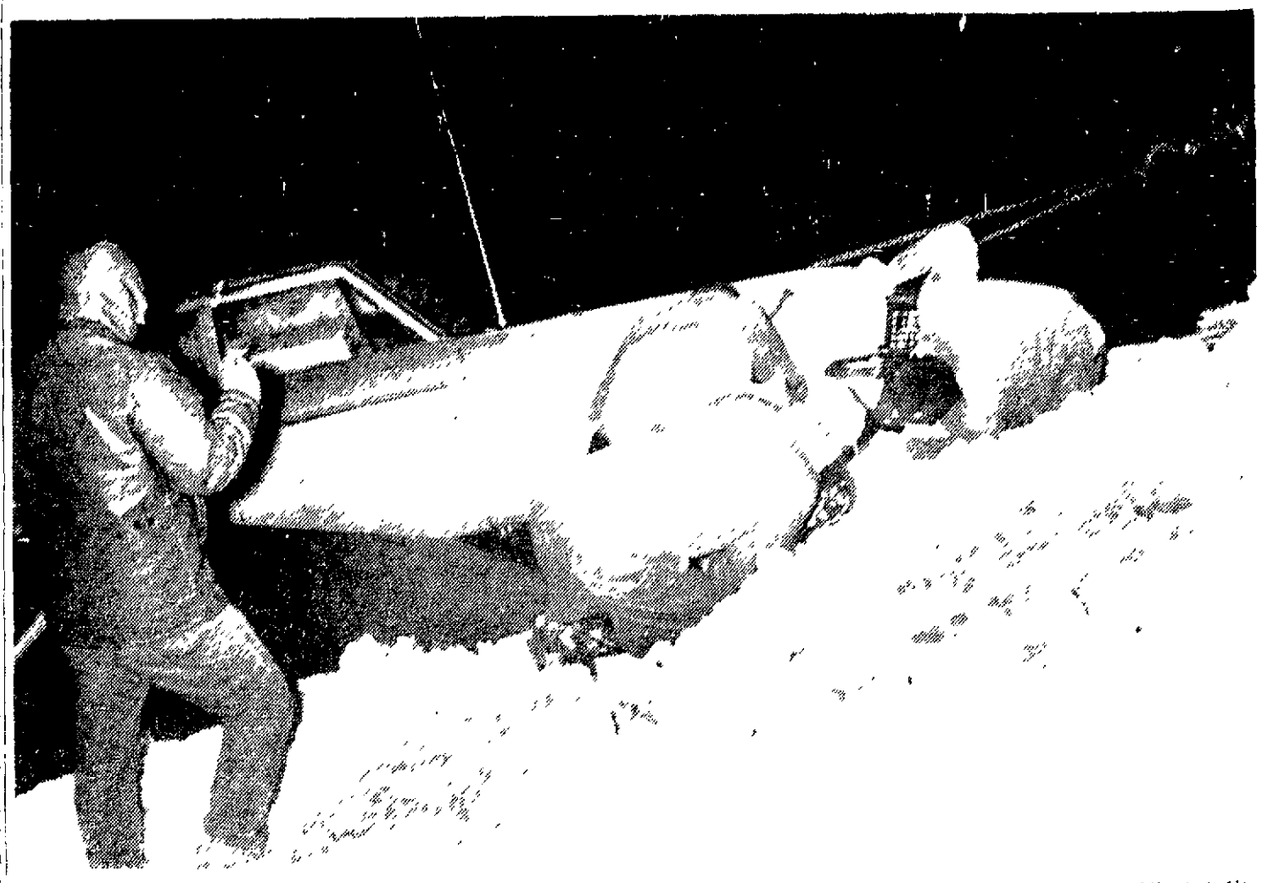
City and Iron Works officials met Nov. 12 with NDR representatives in Green Bay to discuss their respective abatement orders.

The city hoped the DNR would retract its Iron Works order because Brillion may be faced with a bigger problem with 100 gallons of water per minute being dumped into its sanitary sewer system, Campbell says, but the pollution abatement citation stands and Iron Works engineers are pondering other alternatives, as a holding pond or a cooling system for the discharged water.

The Village of Stockbridge also faces a pollution abatement order, and its legal counsel met recently with DNR officials at Green Bay. The village is reviewing the order.

The conferences with communities at Green Bay and other locations have been called by the DNR to remind communities of the DNR's order schedule.

A top DNR official has said that noncompliance is not going to be accepted. He suggested legal action might follow.



A Clintonville Man drowned about 2 a.m. today when he apparently drove his car off the bank of the Wolf River in the parking lot of the New London American Legion post. The death of Earl Pelmatier, 47, Parkview Hotel, was ruled not be a traffic fatality because the accident occurred on private property. (Hammerberg Photo)

Historical Preserve

Calumet to Vote on Funds

CHILTON — Two resolutions appropriating funds that were held over in abeyance from last month's County Board session will be acted on Tuesday when the Calumet County Board meets at 10 a.m.

One resolution asks for an appropriation of $5,000 for the Calumet County Historical Preserve and the other resolution asks for $1,000 appropriation by the Calumet County Civic Association for the promotion and betterment of Calumet County.

The appropriation for the Calumet Historical Preserve was held back due to the gathering of information regarding the inclusion of the Haese property in Forest Junction as a possible historical preserve. A report is expected to be made before the adoption of the resolution.

The Civic Association was returned for redrafting according to recommendations made by board members last month.

Several architects have been consulted and a full report of the building committee on possible expansion of the Calumet County Homestead of New Holstein is expected.

Authorities Are Continuing investigation of the burglary of Anton Jewelers, 7 Ninth St., Clintonville, where last week about $5,000 in diamonds and watches were stolen. Mrs. Wallace Anton views the pried drawer from which the diamonds were stolen during the burglary. The FBI is in on the investigation with Clintonville and Outagamie County police. (Laib Photo)

Hearing Set in New London

City Outlines Budget Requests

NEW LONDON — The city's proposed operational budget for 1970, which contributes $3.66 of the total proposed tax rate increase of $11.90 per $1,000 assessed valuation, will be closely scrutinized by aldermen at the public hearing Tuesday night.

The city's share of the overall budget, which stands at $754,267 and calls for a tax levy of $279,464, is the only portion in which the council could make cuts before adopting the budget and setting the tax rate.

The budget already has been carefully studied by the individual committees and the mayor, and some officials have said it doesn't seem likely that any major cuts will be made without adversely affecting the taxpayer.

The proposed rate for city purposes is $19.42 compared to the current $15.76 per $1,000 assessed valuation, which constitutes a 23 per cent increase.

Valuation Decrease

The city's assessed valuation actually shows a slight decrease this year — mainly caused by a shifting in personal property values — as it dropped from $14,393,060 to $14,391,600.

Total city expenditures planned for 1970 are $52,460 more than those for the current year for an increase of 7.5 per cent.

However, anticipated revenues are $474,804 compared to $457,556 this year, which was supplemented by $17,500 in surplus monies for a total revenue (other than direct taxes) of $475,056.

No surplus funds are included in the 1970 proposal.

Review Requested

Mayor S. W. Krostue issued a statement to all council members, committee chairmen, department heads and appointed committees asking that they again review their proposed spending programs in the hope of reducing them. The budget hearing is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Major expenditure proposals of the various city budgetary divisions are: general government, $134,816, up from $113,815; protection of persons and property, $141,442, up from $128,751; health, welfare and sanitation, $65,500, down from $78,215; transportation, $210,430, up $7,000.

Education and recreation, $56,902, up $5,200; conservation and development, $2,000, down $100; indebtedness, $43,002, up from $29,831; public service enterprises, $14,349, up from $13,798; unclassified, $950, down $100; outlays, $74,816, up from $68,625, and contingency, $10,000, no change.

Revenues Listed

Most significant revenues other than direct property taxes are state income tax $185,000, up $15,000, municipal utility tax, $37,300, up $2,300, state highway aid, $47,000, up $2,000, special assessments, $32,935, up $4,800; sewage service $40,000, up $4,000, and utility dividend, $25,000, no change.

Other parts of the overall budget and their proposed tax rates per $1,000 assessed valuation include Waupaca County, $14.45, up $1.12; Outagamie County, $10.85, up $1.04; state rates, $1.00, up .59 cents in Waupaca and $1.04, up .58 cents in Outagamie; schools, $42.28, for a hike of $6.12, and VTE, $2.17, up .5 cents.

The total levy being asked is $1,127,331, compared to this year's $956,761.

Youth Killed in Auto Crash at Weyauwega

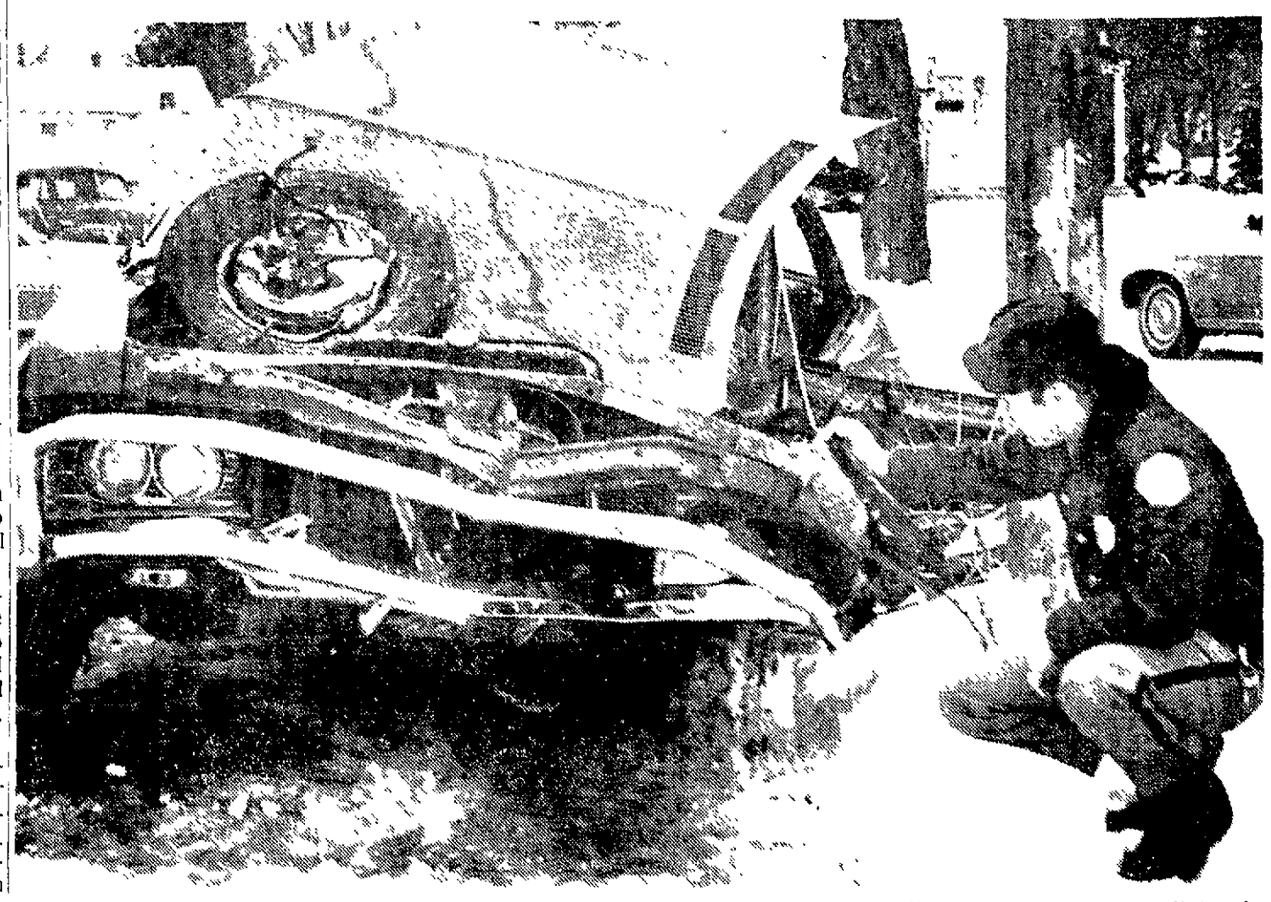
WEYAUWEGA — High speed took the life of a Weyauwega youth and seriously injured a second early Sunday morning, one mile south of the city on U. S. 10.

Daniel E. Fuhs, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuhs, 108 West Wisconsin Street, was killed when his car struck a culvert on the driveway into the Louis Velte farm, near Little River Road and U. S. 10. He was the counties 14th fatality.

Critically injured in the one-car accident was James C. Ebeltoft, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebeltoft, 201 Ann St. He was reported in serious condition Monday morning at Theda Clark Hospital, after undergoing surgery for severe chest and internal injuries.

There were no eye witnesses to the accident. According to Waupaca County traffic police, who have attempted to piece the evidence together, it is believed that the youth were traveling north toward Weyauwega on U. S. 10, about 3 a.m. Sunday. The car left the roadway, slide into the righthand ditch, hit the culvert, did a complete flip and landed on four wheels, approximately 150 feet from the point of impact.

The car was demolished.



A Waupaca County patrolman studies the demolished automobile of Daniel E. Fuhs, 17, Weyauwega, in which he was killed early Sunday near Weyauwega. A passenger, James Ebeltoft, Weyauwega, was listed in serious condition this morning at Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clothing Saves Snowmobiler in Shawano County

CLINTONVILLE — A 31-year-old route 3, Clintonville man was injured in a snowmobile accident about 1 a.m. Sunday in the Pella area in Shawano County and was not found until shortly before 7 a.m.

George Meirhofer, who reportedly missed a curve while riding his snowmobile, went into a ditch and through a barbed wire fence, and on into a field where his machine overturned, according to reports.

Someone early Sunday morning heard Meirhofer's cry for help, and the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad was called. His attending physician reported that Meirhofer suffered a broken right leg and said his apparel saved him from any other ill effects from the hours of exposure.

Armed Robbery Attempt

New London Pair Arrested

STONE PARK, Ill. (AP) — Two New London, men were arrested early today during an attempted robbery of a food market across the street from the Stone Park police station.

One of the men, Richard Quaintance, 24, was wounded in the left shoulder during a brief gunshot exchange. He was reported in serious condition.

Police said Quaintance and Glen W. Dervin, 23, entered the Convenient Food Mart and demanded money from the cashier. An alarm sounded in the police station and two officers raced into the store with guns drawn.

Police said Quaintance and Dervin fired at them but the bullets struck store windows. Police returned the fire and Quaintance was struck.

Both men will be charged with attempted murder and armed robbery, police said.

Stone Park is a western suburb of Chicago.

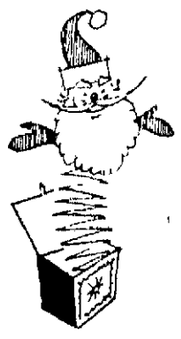
The two men were quoted by police as saying the robbery was a last-minute idea.

State Offering Free Radio Station Tower

[illegible] want a free radio tower?

The State Department of Natural Resources has asked the state FM network to dismantle the old FM radio tower at Delafield, west of Milwaukee, formerly used by station WHAD.

The Educational Communications Board has announced that the tower will be given free to any educational institution willing to dismantle the tower and take it away.



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Pupils Deserve Better, Study Says

Elementary Schools Not Doing Enough?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A recent survey of elementary schools has confronted officials with indications that Wisconsin's public school students deserve better education than they are getting.

Officials said the study conducted for the state Department of Public Instruction may not have been inclusive, but researcher John M. Gottman said the results were nevertheless "damned depressing."

The study of more than 6,700 students from throughout the state involved two surveys — one to determine intelligence levels and a second to determine whether schools are meeting the students' potential.

The test indicated the average Wisconsin youngster has an intelligence level well above the national average. But in achievement, the rate dropped below the national norm in most cases.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction's Center for Research and Program Development said the survey had been intended for departmental use, and had not necessarily been designed for release to the public.

William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction said the tests weren't thorough enough. Gottman also said there should be further surveys and evaluation.

"As a researcher," Gottman said, "I have enough data to suggest further analysis, enough pilot data to indicate there is a problem here. I do not have enough data to recommend sweeping legislative reform."

Wisconsin school students between third and eighth grades had IQ test scores better than those of youngsters nationally. Depending on the grade, the Wisconsin scores excelled 57 to 70 per cent of their national counterparts.

On achievement, however, fourth graders were reading better than only 52.4 per cent of the national level, and Wisconsin eighth graders were down to less than 50 per cent.

Decreases between the fourth and eighth grades included:

Writing, 51 per cent down to 49 per cent four years later.

Listening, 52.8 per cent down to 41.8 per cent.

Mathematics, 51.7 per cent down to 49.4 per cent.

Science, 51.6 per cent down to 51.1 per cent.

Social studies, 48.4 per cent down to 17.4 per cent.

The trends had some variation. The test, for example, rated Wisconsin sixth graders in writing achievement as better than 62.1 per cent of the national norm.

But the over-all image presented by the surveys disturbed school spokesmen.

The study was described as the first of its kind in Wisconsin, a state which has often boasted about its schools.

A similar, previous study of Milwaukee schools had shown the city's students were below national norms. It had been suggested at that time that the Southern background of many of the Inner Core students was responsible.

The statewide survey, at least, shows that insufficient schooling need not recognize ethnic boundaries.

Hilbert Elementary Discussion Tonight

HILBERT — A public informational meeting to acquaint electors of Hilbert Joint School District with the proposal to build a new elementary school, will be held at 7:15 p.m. today at the high school, before Tuesday's $770,000 bonding referendum.

Voting hours for all areas of the school district are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the elementary school here. There will be no voting in any other precinct.

The proposed new building, recommended by State Department of Public Instruction officials in October, after inspection of the present 50-year-old school, will have 14 teaching stations, two kindergarten rooms, library, multipurpose administrative offices.

The school now has eight teaching areas, including one split-level converted assembly-room. State officials pointed out the shortage of playground area, toilets, gymnasium, library, art facilities, music and laboratory rooms and termed the building a health and safety hazard.

A 10 per cent increase over the current 235 pupils is expected for next year, not including the possibility of parochial pupils.

According to word received from State Supt. William C. Kahl, it was stated that during the school board conference which followed the inspection "it was stressed that there was a need for improvement both in the elementary and high school levels."

Kahl said that while a new high school building had been considered, it is recognized that the present high school facility cannot be easily adapted for use by elementary students for a good elementary program without extensive remodeling and rehabilitation.

The state superintendent said "It is also recognized that new high school facilities alone, without substantial increase in enrollment, will not make possible or result in significantly broader course offerings or programs".

Special Education

Superintendent Richard Yenchesky said that of the 15½ teacher faculty on the high school level only four teach the entire day in their major field, with 11 teaching part of the day in minor areas and "there would be no increase in quality of high school education by just housing it in a new facility". Consolidation with other districts has been recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction, on the high school level.

The $770,000 cost figure for the new elementary school includes one room for special education. The district presently transports special education pupils to New Holstein. According to a survey made by Cooperative Service Agency 10, there is a need for facilities in the district.

Tax increase, necessary to support the building program is $4 a thousand valuation a year.

If electors approve the bonding issue Tuesday, construction of the new school is expected to begin soon on the Robert Koehler site, just west of the present school. The facility is planned to be in use next school year.

Deliveries Scheduled

Distribution of USDA Surpluses Increases

NEW LONDON — Surplus Food Distribution by United Counties Distributors (UCD) increased in poundage and number of persons served for October and November.

UCD distributed a total of 203,922 pounds of USDA commodities to 8,268 people in October.

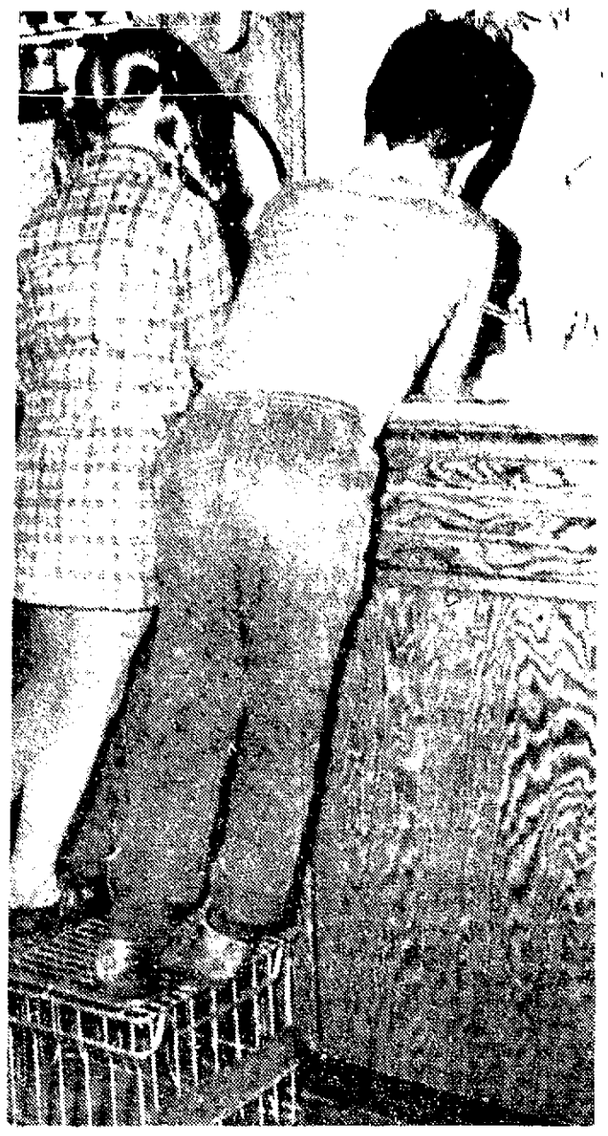
In November, they distributed 207,231 pounds of commodities to 8,527 people.

In September the UCD commodity total was 184,759 pounds to 7,714 people.

Marathon County had the largest number of recipients: October 1,587 people with 38,970 pounds, November 1,649 people-40,557 pounds; Outagamie County was second. October 1,061 people-26,000 pounds, November 1,225 people-26,594; Winnebago County, October 1,021 people-22,130 pounds, November 1,044 people-23,653 pounds; Portage County, October 776 people-20,122 pounds, November 855-22,329 pounds; Fond du Lac County, October 994 people-23,692, November 941 people-21,628; Waupaca County, October 831 people-20,650 pounds, November 844 people-20,852 pounds; Oconto County, October 754 people-20,260 pounds, November 752 people-19,778 pounds; Shawano County, October 797 people-20,861 pounds, November 755 people-19,618 pounds; and Waushara County 445 people-11,247 pounds for October, and 462 people-12,202 pounds for November.

UCD manager Theodore Thomas announced the following delivery schedule: Dec. 15 — Neenah (Bus 1) 8:30-12:00, Menasha (Bus 2) 12:30-3:30.

Dec. 18 — New London 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 19 — Appleton's Pierce Park 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hortonville 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec 22 — Outagamie County Airport 8:30 to 11 a.m., Kaukauna 12:30 to 2 p.m., Freedom 2:30 to 3 p.m. Dec. 23 — Oneida 8 to 10:30 a.m., Seymour 11 to 12 a.m., Black Creek 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Shiocton 2 to 2:30 p.m., and Bear Creek 3 to 3:30 p.m.



Two Hilbert Kindergartners use a wire crate recently to reach the sink in their elementary classroom which was converted from a high school home economics room. The sink, formerly used by high school-age students, is too high for the kindergartners. (Thiel Photo)

Sacred Heart in Sherwood

Parish Holds Meeting

SHERWOOD — A five-member finance committee was chosen by Sacred Heart congregation at its annual meeting Sunday. Names were Clarence Weller, David Fredericks, Alois Thiel, Adelbert Kees and Mark Buchinger

Duties of the panel will be the responsiblity of preparing a parish budget and handling all matters dealing with parish finances.

Parishioners were told that contributions to the congregation had declined this year and though some funds were still expected it was expected that the parish would fall several thousand dollars short of its goal, due mainly to parishioners reducing their assessments.

Contributions to the Bishop's United Fund Appeal amounts to $788 of the $2,500 goal, and if this is not reached, the difference must be paid from parish funds. Contributions to the sisters' car have reached $800 of the $2,100 cost which also must be met.

$100 Increase

Father Michael Drexler explained that beginning next year teaching sisters will receive $200 a month, compared to $100 this year and there were other possible increases which must be anticipated in the new budget.

Daniel Sekorski was elected trustee to replace Dennis Runge who has served four years.

Kenneth Kress reported that Sacred Heart and St. John School in St. John were the first parochial schools in the Green Bay Diocese to vote consolidation, which they did last March.

One-Year Trial

Kress said that cost per pupil has amounted to $105, which is $15 more than expected, due mainly to additional teachers salaries. Sacred Heart parish contributed $1,837 and St. John $1,344 a month. Some 307 pupils are involved in the system, which is on a one-year trial basis.

A vote on whether to continue to operate on a consolidated basis or revert to the former system has been scheduled for Jan. 14.

Fredericks, who serves as delegate on the parish council along with Mrs. Milan Deprez, reported on the Chilton and Green Bay meetings he had attended and the functions of the parish council.

He explained that more lay persons were being encouraged to take care of the material needs of the parish, leaving the priests to administer spiritual duties. Some loose guidelines had been set out by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Bishop of Green Bay. Fredericks asked for suggestions and participation from the congregation in order that the delegates could vote according to their wishes.

Improvements reported during the year included installation of siding on the convent, painting of all windows on the convent and rectory, painting all classrooms in the parish school and leveling off parish grounds. No major improvements are planned this year.

St. Mary High

It was agreed that the $75 assessment for each of the 22 students attending St. Mary High School, Menasha, would be paid to Sacred Heart Parish by their parents and the parish would pay it to St. Mary's. It was explained that students from the five Twin Cities parishes pay $175 tuition and $75 is paid by the parish and those outside the five parishes pay $250 tuition with the additional $75 to round out costs of operating the high school.

Policies regarding accepting pupils of non-paying parents into the Sacred Heart and St. John consolidated system will be made by the elected committees and the parents advised of the decision.

Congregation Slates Yule Party

NEW LONDON — The annual Christmas party of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood Church will be held at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, in the school meeting room.

There is a special program planned for the evening, and members are asked to bring a $1 gift for exchange.

Members responsible for the party are Mrs. Louis Sheahan, Mrs. David VanAlstine, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Courtney, Mrs. William Meilke and Mrs. W. A. Bender.

Meet in Clintonville

Homemakers Elect Waupaca Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The executive board of the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers Council met Tuesday afternoon at the Manawa City Hall. Mrs. Herman Yaeger, route 3, Clintonville, retiring county president, presided.

Officers for the next two years are Mrs. Allen Ireton, Iola, president; Mrs. John Middleton, Clintonville, treasurer; Mrs. Don Bucholtz, Weyauwega, vice president, and Mrs. Irwin Herbert, Manawa, secretary. Mrs. Louise Dahlke is the extension home economist.

At Tuesday's meeting, ideas for program activities and other resource matter were discussed.

The International Educational meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Manawa High school commons. The country to be discussed is India and the guest speaker will be Dr. Arnold Maahs, Tilleda. Mrs. June Paschke is the program chairman. Late in April, a Family Life Educational program will be held with Mrs. Yaeger as chairman.

The board authorized the purchase of the "Marriage Enrichment" series of records to be used by the clubs in the county. No date has been set for the Homemakers' holiday meeting, which will be held at New London with the New London Center being hostess.

Mrs. Lee Waite, rural Clintonville, told of corresponding with a home economist in Nicaragua, who was a former International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student and whose home is in Waushara County. She told of the many things needed by the youth in Nicaragua.

A film strip, "Honies, Heroines and Housewives," was shown by Mrs. Dahlke.

The next meeting of the Clintonville Center will be Monday evening at the clubroom of the Urban Telephone Corp.

Refreshments were served by the Weyauwega Center members.

Five Added to Traffic Toll

Weekend Accidents Raise Year's Total To 1,095 Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend accidents claimed five lives on Wisconsin's highways, bringing the 1969 toll to 1,093—compared with 1,124 at this time in record 1968.

Miss Joanne Marie Brunn, 20, of rural Platteville died Saturday when her car collided with a tractor at a driveway entrance on Highway 82 east of Mauston.

Three women died when their auto veered out of control, collided with a second car and plunged off a bridge into the Root River in downtown Racine.

The victims were Mrs. Janie Stendahl, 52; Mrs. Alice Janaki, 54; and Mrs. Margarita Hause, 42. Mrs. Hause's daughter, Debra, 17, was rescued when a passerby, Howard L. Wood, 22, jumped into the water and helped her to shore. The bridge is 15 feet above the water, which is about 12 feet deep where the car entered.

John Schwerm, 23, of Waukesha, died at a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a head-on collision on the East-West freeway in Milwaukee.

William Koosman, 69, of Mellen, died Friday, before the weekend count began, when his auto ran into a ditch on Ashland County Trunk GG near Mellen and caught fire.

Manawa Gets New Books

MANAWA — The following new books are available at the Sturm Library: A World of Profit; Homeland; Hotel; The Improbable Irish; The Three Daughters of Madame Liang; The Shorn Lamb; The House on the Strand; The Vines of Yarabee; Wild Goose, Brother Goose; Sis Horse Hitch; In This House of Brede; Surgeon's Choice; An Affair of Honor; Bellwood; The Wolfling; The Winter People; The Treachery Trail; The Kennedy Legacy; Still Hungry in America; Singer Sewing Book and My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy.

Mrs. Francis Secard, librarian, said Christmas records also are available.

Give Gifts

MANAWA— As a Christmas project, the Manawa Homemakers donated gift packages to the Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Madison.

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